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Police Chief Skoog To Resign Dec. 31

The Editor's Column

by STUART R. PADDOCK

Interest in the Suburban Problems Clinic, sponsored by Paddock Publications, is evidenced by the number of reservations that are arriving in every mail. The presence of state, county, educational authorities and other officials thoroughly familiar with problems facing the suburbs, should be productive.

The conclusions expressed by the panelists will be covered in the October 10 issue of this paper.

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All Herald editions published in Wheeling and Elk Grove township contain this week the annual financial statement of all the school districts in those townships. The law requiring the publication gives taxpayers an opportunity to learn how their money has been spent.

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The accidental injury of a young boy who had run from his parents' car across Evergreen st. to the theatre serves as a warning to the general public. Don Knapp, theatre manager, asks that as a safety measure, cars be unloaded in the theatre parking lot or adjacent to the theatre.

The theatre matinees have become so popular, as many as 800 children leave after the first show while 800 more are waiting to gain entrance.

If that portion of Evergreen is to be widened, the walk and outside lobby area should be left at its present width.

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If dollars and cents can reward a faithful police officer for 31 years of service, Police Chief C. H. Skoog and his wife are receiving that reward in a 10-day trip to Hawaii. Various Arlington businessmen made up the purse that made possible Herb's attendance at the International Police Chief's conference at the Royal Hawaiian hotel. They left Tuesday.

Before his departure, Mr. Skoog presented his resignation to take effect December 31. He is eligible for a pension.

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Two children have been hit by cars, one a fatality ,within the last 2 weeks.

There could be no greater reason why the Mt. Prospect Village Board, or some other body in that community, should not give immediate attention to the problem that faces children attending the Lions Park school. The problem is outlined in this week's Fence Post.

Mt. Prospect can not just shrug its shoulders to the dangerous condition. The welfare of those children are involved, in addition to the peace of mind of the parents, who see their children leave in the morning on a journey, hoping that all will be well with them.

The Fence Post contributor is not attempting to tell the village board how the remedy can be financed. That is the problem for the officials. Immediate relief is necessary, before bad weather.

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"Police Unable To Locate Missing Treasurer" could have been the headlines Thursday evening when the guest of honor was missing from a testimonial dinner planned by the associates of William F. Meyer, Jr., retired Arlington Heights village treasurer.

The event was held at the Arlington House but it was the hosts of the evening who were surprised—not their guest whom a small group of fellow employees desired to honor.

It was known that William had gone to Chicago and Police Chief Skoog met train after train, but no Meyer.

Following an excellent dinner, the gifts were presented to the absent treasurer in absentia. They were a gold watch and a leather 2-suiter.

The waiting time was spent in songs and stories, but after arrival of the 9:26 train, the 35 present instructed Skoog to tell Mr. Meyer that they regretted that the planned surprise had been reversed, but he had their best wishes during the "easy life" that awaits him in New M

Downtown Street Lighting Passes Its First Hurdle

An electrical switch labeled "Arlington Heights — new downtown street lighting system" was (figuratively) flicked on Monday.

After 5 months of furious argument, the board of local improvements unanimously approved a proposal to install 104 new lights in the central business district.

THE PROJECT will cost an estimated $215,000.

Whether or not the switch will remain in the "on" position, depends on later action by the village board.

Trustees must hold another hearing on the question before taking any formal action.

After the vote at the end of a 2-hour hearing in village hall, Trustee John F. Hoover recommended that the village's share of the cost be raised from 50 to 60 per cent. Again the 5-man board unanimously approved.

A REQUIREMENT that adjacent property owners pay the remainer of the cost was mainly responsible for the prolonged hearings, which began in May and were held once a month or oftener all summer long.

Board attorney Hugo J. Thal in a written report analyzed a petition submitted by opponents to the special assessment project. According to Thal, the signatures on the petitions indicated ownership of 4,878 feet of frontage and sideage, or 56.6 per cent of the linear footage involved.

The board assumed, said chairman Robert B. Bishop, that owners of the rest of the frontage, exactly 3,743 feet, favored or did not object to the lighting.

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SPOKESMAN for the objectors, Pates K. Ladas, 11 E. Miner, challenged the board's interpretation of the petition.

Ladas and Thal several times exchanged sharp words. At one point Thal's comment that "It's the property that counts" moved Ladas to reply crisply," "It's the owners who count."

Ladas claimed that 66 owners out of a possible 95 had signed his petition, a claim challenged by Bishop's statement that some owners who had signed "were not sincere" about it.

Bishop pointed out that the board was not bound by the petition, regardless of the number of signers or the amount of property represented.

AT AN EARLIER session board member Edmund J. O'Brien had questioned the cost of the lighting and the number of standards proposed. Monday he reported that:

1) Reducing the number of standards from 104 to 74 would "not be justified," declared O'Brien. The cost of poles and light fixtures is less than half the total cost; the rest will go for laying of cable and other underground work.

2) Substitution of wooden poles for proposed aluminum or concrete poles would save only $220 per pole and a total of $23,000.

O'Brien concluded that the savings "wouldn't be impressive" and the board thereupon adopted a resolution instruction the village attorney to draft an ordinance for the lighting.

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BISHOP EXPLAINED the board's reasons for its decision in a thoughtful statement at the start of the meeting.

"We all have to face facts," he said. "Most of the people who live here moved here during the last few years. Each wanted Arlington Heights to stay exactly as it was when they first selected it as a place to live . . ."

"But Arlington Heights is not an inert collection of streets and buildings," he continued. "The town is a living thing and must grow or die . . there is no maintaining the status quo. . ."

The number of lights to be erected was originally 152 but the size of the program was trimmed by one-third in July. The area now included is roughly bounded by Sigwalt st. Eastmen st., Vail ave. and State rd.

The lighting project is the third and final section of a downtown modernization plan to gain approval. Widening of north and south side streets was approved earlier this year.

Trouserless Man Eludes Police

Arlington Heights police scoured cornfields north of Euclid ave. Saturday afternoon but found no trace of a heavy-set, trouserless man reported seen by a neighborhood girl.

Police of both day and night shifts were joined in the search by students at the Viatorian novitiate on E. Euclid ave. The call came in shortly before the 4 p.m. change of shift.

A girl who lives on N. Dryden told police the man was wearing only a red and white shirt.

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THEFTS REPORTED to police this week were a power lawnmower Thursday from 1716 E. Euclid ave., and a gun Friday from a sporting goods store at 45 S. Dunton.

A rash of auto accidents kept police busy Sunday and Monday but there were no injuries during the 2 days. Of the 6 mishaps, 4 involved 2 vehicles and in the others, cars ran out of control and struck a utility pole and a tree.

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A 5-YEAR-OLD boy was knocked down by an auto in front of the Arlington theatre Saturday afternoon but received only bruises.

He was James Cwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Cwick of Briarwood ln., Palatine. He started to run from the west side of N. Evergreen to his parents' car, waiting in the northbound traffic lane when he was struck by an auto driven by Gordon Bitterman, 23, of 703 N. State.

Police said Bitterman slammed on his brakes and slid into the boy.

Miner St. Paving Is Eastwood Topic

Property owners in Eastwood subdivision will discuss paving of Miner st. from Douglas st. to Miner junior high school with the Arlington Heights board of local improvements at a meeting in village hall tonight.

The village has tentatively settled on a public share of one-half of the cost. The other half will be spread by a special assessment. The 8 p.m. hearing will be informal.

On Force Nearly 33 Years

Police Chief Carl H. Skoog member of the Arlington Heights police force since May 4, 1925, submitted his resignation Saturday.

It will take effect December 31.

CHIEF SKOOG

A LETTER TO village manager F. R. Buechner dated Saturday said:

"Pursuant to our earlier understanding, I desire to state in writing that I will resign my commission as Chief of Police for the Village of Arlington Heights on December 31, 1957.

"In fact, I tender this communication as my resignation and application for pension status as of that date."

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THE REFERENCE to the "earlier understanding" pertained to Chief Skoog's oral statement to the manager that he would resign on that date. Buechner disclosed the statement at a village board meeting last Tuesday.

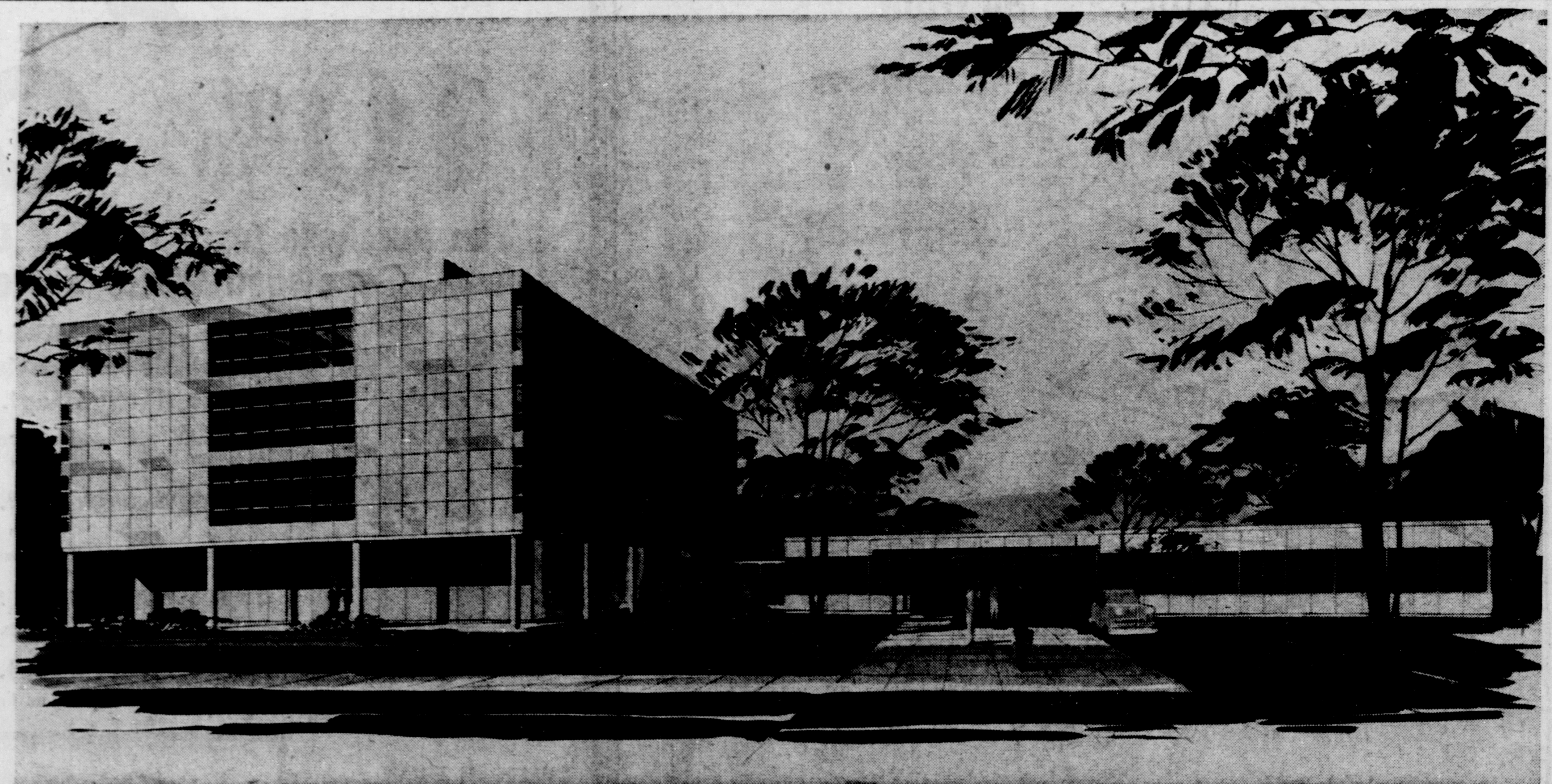
Chief Skoog and his wife left the village by air Tuesday morning for Honolulu, Hawaii, where he will attend a convention of the International Police Chiefs' association and sightsee. The couple will return in a month.

As he left the same day his resignation was disclosed to the press, he was unavailable for comment on future plans.

THE 59-YEAR-OLD chief signed on the force as a cycle officer when the police station was a desk in the village pumping station. There was only one other officer, the village marshal. Now there are 22 men on the force.

Skoog completes 32 years, 7 months of service at the end of the year.

A successor will be appointed by the village manager.



WITH FINAL PLANS recently approved for the Northwest Community Hospital Center, architects on the project have been able to prepare, for the first time, a sketch showing how the future hospital will actually look.

The building, as seen above, will face east on the 27-acre tract on Central rd. just south of Arlington Heights, midway between State rd. and Wilke rd. The 4-story section to the left (south) is the nursing wing. On the second floor will be located the maternity ward; on the third floor, general nursing and pediatrics; and on the fourth floor, general medical and surgical patients. The ground floor of this portion of the hospital will accommodate the cafeteria, kitchen, pharmacy, and elevator lobby.

The other major services of the hospital will be housed in the 1-story section to the right. These include operating and emergency rooms, laboratories, physical therapy facilities, X-ray rooms, and doctors' headquarters.

The hospital as shown above, and as provided for in detailed working plans, will be built in such a way as to make specific provision for future expansion.

"Concern for the unprecedentedly rapid growth of this area has been one of our foremost considerations in developing our plans," said N. W. Lattof, president of the hospital board of trustees. "Therefore, the structure, soon to be started, will have many features designated to facilitate economical expansion which is certain to be required by the expanding population of the area to be served by our hospital."

Suburban Problems Clinic

Noble J. Puffer to Head Panel on School Problems

Because of an unusually heavy response to invitations for the Suburban Problems Clinic planned Saturday, Oct. 5, the location has been changed to accommodate a larger group, it was announced Wednesday by Charles Hayes and Tom Brennan, clinic co-chairmen.

The conference will be held in Arlington high school cafeteria instead of Pioneer Park.

The meeting will begin at 9:45 a.m. and include luncheon at 11:30 a.m. More than 400 residents of northwest suburbs have been invited to attend the luncheon and 3 panel discussions.

Noble J. Puffer, Cook county superintendent of schools, will serve as panel chairman for a discussion of school problems, one of 3 major topics to be covered Saturday, Oct. 5 at a Suburban Problems Clinic sponsored by Paddock Publications.

Puffer has a background of more than a quarter century in the field of education and school administration.

The clinic, starting at 9:45 a.m. in Arlington high school cafeteria, Arlington Heights, will also discuss juvenile delinquency and zoning and planning.

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AN OUTSTANDING authority on metropolitan planning will address the noon luncheon for clinic participants.

Invitations were mailed this week to more than 400 village officials and civic leaders in northwest suburbs. They will attend the day-long conference as the guests of Paddock Publications, according to Charles Hayes and Tom Brennan, clinic co-chairmen.

The school problems panel will include, in addition to Supt. Puffer: Albert Riley, president of Hasbrook Construction co.; Jack W. Norris, superintendent of Wheeling Community Consolidated school district; William Casteel, member of the board of education, Wilson school district; and Vincent Nunamaker, past president of Elk Grove School District 59 Men's association.

PUFFER, 56, is married and the father of 2 sons. He received his B.S. in Education degree from Illinois Wesleyan university in 1923, and a Master's degree in supervision and administration from Northwestern university in 1932.

From 1936 to 1946 he completed additional graduate work in education at Northwestern and the University of Chicago, nearly completing his studies for a Ph.D.

NOBLE J. PUFFER

In 1950 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Illinois Wesleyan university.

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FORMERLY A teacher at Hartsburg high school and assistant principal at Arlington Heights high school, Puffer served as assistant county superintendent of schools from 1926 to 1934. He was elected county superintendent in 1934, and re-elected for 3 successive terms, completing 12 years of service in 1947.

He was again elected superintendent in 1950 and has served continuously since then.

As a member of the National Education association, department of school administrators, he was elected national president of the County Superintendent of Schools division.

UNDER HIS administration as superintendent of schools, Cook county was one of 15 Illinois counties originally completing a survey of county schools, and was a leader in a successful movement to revamp the educational system of the county, modernizing it in terms of present needs on a basis of more efficient and better financed units.

During his 4 terms as superintendent, he raised teachers' standards for certification in Cook county to the accepted minimum professional level, which were finally matched by the state of Illinois in statewide legislation in 1941.

He required a surety bond of all township treasurers of schools under his jurisdiction, the first time in Illinois that such a step was taken to safeguard public funds. He also required an audit by certified public accountants at least twice a year for all township treasurers of schools under his supervision.

PUFFER WAS named director of the state department of registration and education by Gov. Adlai Stevenson in 1949 and resigned in 1951 to again become Cook county superintendent.

He has also served as lecturer at Purdue university and University of Wisconsin.

"We are privileged to have Supt. Puffer lead our discussion of complex school problems," said Stuart R. Paddock, editor of Paddock Publications. "His background and experience make him especially well qualified to help us better cope with, and understand, the educational problems of our growing suburbs."

Arlington Police Thwart Would-Be Patio Builders

Albert Calvert, 25, and Herman Taylor, 30, both of Chicago, picked up 2 buddies in a Chicago tavern and the 4 of them drove to Arlington Heights about 1 a.m. Friday.

They were all going to build a patio for Calvert's brother, who recently moved here. Calvert was to sleep at his brother's house, the others in 2 borrowed trucks.

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FIRST, THOUGH, some lumber was needed. The enterprising team drove to Westgate unit 2 where homes are under construction and proceeded to load used lumber onto the vehicles.

The next thing they knew police spotlights were fixed upon them. The group broke, ran in all directions. Officers Maurice English and George Boa nabbed Calvert, who said the others had been frightened by the blinding lights.

Calvert claimed he and Taylor had come here to set up a construction ob fjor their employer, John W. McCartney, a cement contractor. It was then 3:30 a.m. and McCartney was to arrive about 5 a.m. McCartney, a Lake Zurich resident who owned the 2 trucks the men were using, verified the story by phone, according to police.

As Calvert had no identifica-
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tion, he was charged with va-
he had spent his last cent paying bail in Mt. Prospect, where police had arrested him for driving without a tail light and a driver's license.

MT. PROSPECT police provided a description of one of the other men. A man matching the description was picked up while walking along Northwest hwy. about 7 a.m. and he identified himself as Taylor. Taylor denied being with Calvert, but Mt. Prospect police said he had been with him at the time of the earlier arrest.

The 2 were booked on petty larceny charges and at the trial Wednesday morning it turned out that Taylor had previously been employed by the man they were stealing the lumber from. Value of the used lumber was placed at $30.

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THE OTHER 2 men were not apprehended but Taylor and Calvert pleaded guilty and were fined $109 each on the larceny charge and the owner of the 2 vehicles paid $60 on 4 counts of improper display of a license plate and for having only 1 plate.

In 2 other cases Magistrate William F. Neumann fined 2 youths a total of $45 each on charges of speeding, running a stop sign and making unnecessary noise. Police said Adalbert Sodka, 20, of 801 E. Central, and Charles K. Waterworth, 20, stationed at the Arlington missile site, "peeled rubber" leaving the Stagecoach restaurant shortly after midnight Sunday and went 50 miles an hour down S. Dunton st.

First Services Sunday

New Wayside Church Complete

Five years of planning and building will be climaxed for Catholics of Our Lady of The Wayside parish Sunday.

The Rev. Harold T. O'Hara pastor of the south side Arlington Heights parish said the first regular services will be held in the congregation's new church Sunday.

The $300,000 building at Park and Mitchell aves. has been under construction since last November. Father O'Hara said it will be completed by Sunday, except possibly for doors still to be hung. Furnishings have been moved from the church's temporary quarters in the school and workmen are to assemble new pews late this week.

If all the new pews aren't ready by Sunday, "there'll be plenty of standing room," said Father O'Hara. The new church will seat 910 persons, about double the capacity of the former quarters.

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THE FIRST SERVICE in the new church will be a wedding to be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. The first couple to walk down the aisle will be Miss Josephine Freiburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Freiburger of Rolling Meadows, and Edward Unterfenger of Chicago.

The parish was established in July, 1952 and a half-million dollar church and school building dedicated in November, 1954. A convent was built in 1956.

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THE NEW BUILDING on the northwest corner of Park and Mitchell is of modified Romanesque design, with an exterior of Indiana limestone to conform with other structures.

It will be dedicated May 11.

The former church in the school has been converted into classrooms.

Mercy, Men

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Village Waiting for Court Hearing on Sanitary Dist.

(CNS) — Arlington Heights is waiting to be called on the fall Superior court calendar to argue why it does not want to be a part of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago.

The suit, filed by Attorneys Louis Ancel, Jack M. Siegel, and Hugo J. Thal, lists a dozen reasons why the village does not want to become a part of the district.

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ONE IS DOUBLE taxation. A bonded indebtedness of more than $500,000 remains on its modern treatment works. The sanitary district doesn't want the plant and has made no provisions to pay the debt, Thal said.

Another is that the legislature arbitrarily included Arlington Heights in what the village contends turned out to be a "forced marriage" while excluding several south Cook County communities which also have their own sewage treatment facilities.

The vote to expand the metropolitan sanitary district lost in Arlington Heights but carried overall in the county.

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LAWRENCE J. FENLON, principal assistant attorney for the district, contends the village filed the wrong type of action in seeking to keep the sanitary district out of Arlington Heights.

He contends the village should have filed a quo warranto petition, asking by what right the village would come under district control.

Fenlon also maintains the legislature acted within the constitution in setting up a referendum approved last November in which the sanitary district was enlarged to include nearly all of Cook county—including Arlington Heights.

Siegel said the village will have to wait until a judge calls the suit for hearing, although Fenlon can ask for a hearing anytime.

Preview Buicks

Bill Cook, owner of Bill Cook Buick agency in Arlington Heights, took his sales manager, Al Voight, salesman Bert Lundstrom, and local insurance man Vic Biesler as his guests to the official presentation last week of the 1958 Buick autos. The showing was at Chicago's Civic Opera House. (A

Church Dinner In Conjunction With Canvass

Loyalty dinner of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church was held September 19 at Arlington high school cafeteria with 500 people from the church attending. The dinner was held in conjunction with the building expansion canvass being made of every church family to raise in excess of $300,000 for debt retirement, church renovation and building an addition to the school building. The canvass began August 27 and will continue until October 2.

Organization of the church men has resulted in enlisting 100 men to do the canvassing in the church homes. The leaders of the canvass are: Carl Klehm, general chairman; Willard Markshausen, canvass committee chairman; and Carl Weinrich, teams chairman. Division leaders are Walter Landmeier, Martin Freeman, Ivor Fruehling, William Miller, George Rateike and Eugene Hughes.

Preparations for the dinner were made by a hostess committee headed by Mrs. Charles Rehfeldt, Mrs. Vernon Heinz, Mrs. Fred Weber, Mrs. Herbert Lense and Mrs. Lawrence Kreft.

Canvassing in the home began Tuesday and reports of results will be made periodically. Snacks will be served to the canvassers at report meetings by the arrangements committee under the direction of the arrangements chairman, Mrs. Walter Krambeer.

The canvass is under the direction of the Wells organizations, Church fund raising organization of Chicago. (A

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Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peery, 504 S. Bverly, have just returned from a 5-day trip in New York City where Mr. Peery attended the convention of the American Institute of Supply association. While in New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Peery stayed at the Waldorf Astoria hotel and attended the play "My Fair Lady." Mr. and Mrs. Peery, who flew both ways, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Arne Schey, all from Chicago and also attending the convention.

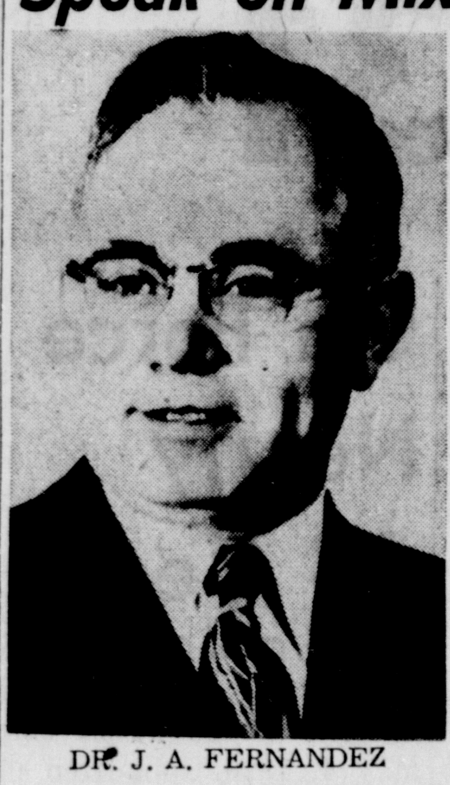
Welcome to Stonegate

Newcomers to Stonegate are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duyer of 1330 E. Northwest hwy., and their 3 daughters, Cathy, Nancy and Susan. Mr. and Mrs. Duyer were formerly residing in Minneapolis, Minn.

Also new to Stonegate are Capt. and Mrs. Leo Bossio, 1312 E. Northwest hwy., and their 4 children, Greg, Gary, Sally Ann and Becky. Capt. and Mrs. Bossio moved to Arlington Heights from Minneapolis where Capt. Bossio was connected with the R.O.T.C. at St. Thomas college. Before that the captain and his family were in England.

Other newcomers to Stonegate are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karey, 220 Drury, and their 2 children, Robin and Ralph. Mr. and Mrs. Karey moved here from Los Angeles where Mr. Karey played football for the Los Angeles Rams.

Presbyterian Evangelist To Speak on Mixed Marriages



DR. J. A. FERNANDEZ

Dr. J. A. Fernandez, nationally-known author, lecturer and Presbyterian evangelist of Philadelphia, under the sponsorship of the Chicago Council of Presbyterian men, will make 3 guest appearances in this area October 2, 3 and 4. In addition to his address on the Roman church, Dr. Fernandez will show a colored motion picture entitled "Mixed Marriage" in which he portrays the leading role of priest and minister.

Dr. Fernandez's 3 appearances, all scheduled for 8 p.m., will be at the First Presbyterian church, Evanston, October 2; First Presbyterian church, La Grange, October 3, and Presbyterian church of Roseland, October 4.

The meetings, which are open to men, women, ministers and laymen will be geared to the present-day problem of mixed marriage. Dr. Fernandez will stress and explain the issues involved where marriage is contemplated by persons with mixed religious backgrounds.

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BORN AND EDUCATED in Spain, Dr. Fernandez came to this country in 1921. For 15 years he served as assistant and pastor of St. Anthony of Padua church in New Orleans. In 1942 he enlisted in the army and served his adopted country in the military intelligence. Also while in the service he embraced the protestant faith and was ordained as a minister in 1945.

Following his army duty, he entered Princeton theological seminary, Princeton, N. J., from which he has a degree of master of theology. In 1952 he was graduated from Temple university school of theology with a degree of doctor of sacred theology. At the present time he is founder-director of the Pro-Ca (Protestant-Catholic) Information center, Inc., Philadelphia, an organization that specializes in the relationship of Protestantism and Roman Catholicism.

VFW Smorgasbord And Dance Oct. 5

Arlington Heights VFW post 981 rifle squad will hold a smorgasbord and dance Saturday, Oct. 5 at the post clubhouse at Yale and Northwest hwy.

The dinner will be served from 7 to 10 p.m. and dancing starts at 9:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Take Bids For Street Improvements

Bids will be taken Tuesday on improvements for 1.25 miles of Arlington Heights streets to be financed with state motor fuel tax funds.

Arterial streets to receive seal-coating are N. Walnut ave., from Northwest hwy. to Euclid ave.; N. Douglas ave., from Miner st. to Foundry rd.; Dwyer ave., from Euclid ave. to Campbell st., and Oakton st., from Kennicott ave. to Highland ave.

Swollen pavement and sunken spots will be improved at these locations: Fairview and Newbury intersection, Mayfair rd. from Bristol ln. to Beverly ln., Campbell st. at Ridge, Mitchell and Chestnut aves. and Dunton ave. from Davis st. to Campbell st. (AF

Sigwalt St. Widening Is Nearly Done

Widening of a 4-block section of Sigwalt street will be completed ahead of schedule, possibly within 6 weeks, a spokesman for the contractor said this week.

State motor fuel tax funds are being used to widen and install new mercury vapor lighting on Sigwalt st. between State rd. and Highland st. Installation of lights was completed several weeks ago.

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THE CONTRACTORS have 70 working days, from September 5, in which to complete the widening of the street from 20 to 38 feet. The spokesman indicated it will be finished about a month ahead of schedule, around the middle of November, if good weather continues.

The curb on the north side of the street is to be cut back 14 feet. A 4-foot cutback on the south side will leave all parkway trees standing. Contract price on the widening is $53,975.50. (AF

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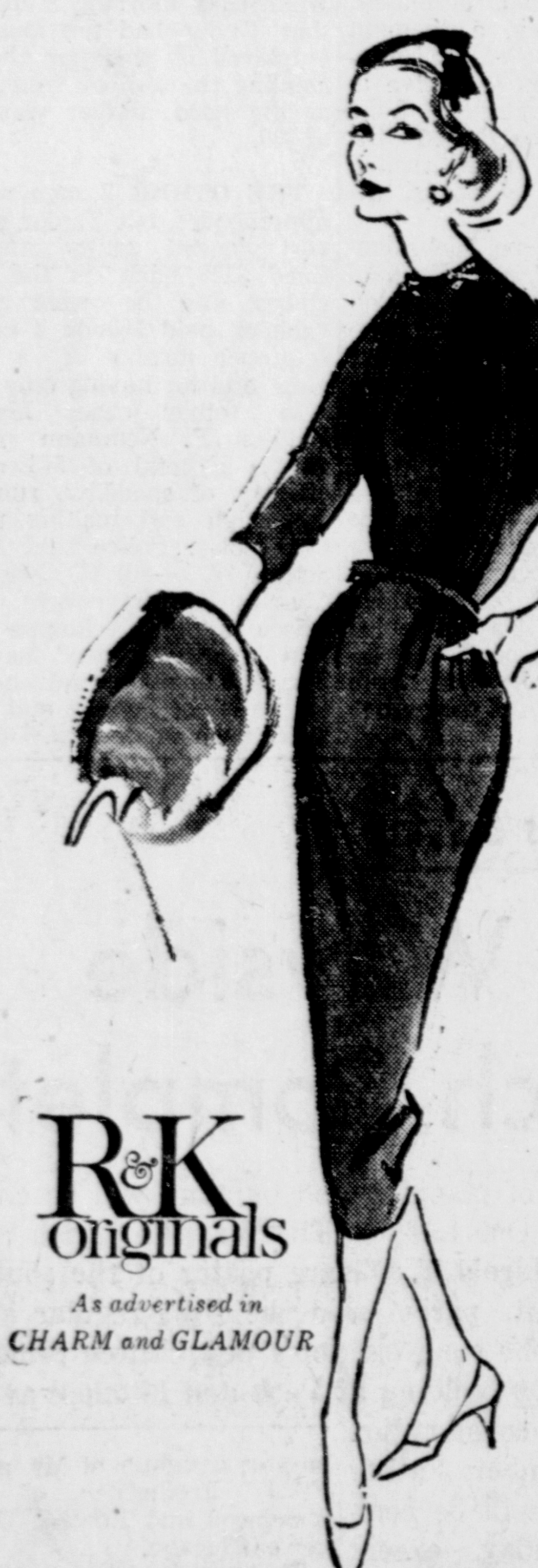

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Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Tracy Ladd, who was 6 years old last Tuesday, celebrated his birthday at a family dinner for 13 given in his honor by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ladd, 19 S. Evergreen. Among the guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ladd of Marceline, Mo.

Richard Wiedner, 1131 N. Dunton st. and Elmer Schmidt, 1209 N. Dunton st., co-hosted at a blitz fest for 10 neighbors at the Schmidt home Saturday night. Their mutual September 23 birth date was the reason for the celebration and occasioned several rounds of blitz - a card game.

The men, who observed an undisclosed total number of birthdays, were assisted by their wives in the serving of a midnight buffet following the cards. Sunday Mr. Schmidt was honored at a family dinner party in his home. Among the guests were his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havlik of Mt. Prospect, and his sister, Mrs. Gilbert Taube, recently of Mt. Prospect, now of California.

• Ernie Poulos celebrated his 12th birthday last Wednesday with a family dinner party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poulos, 1225 N. Dunton st.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Ladd of Marceline, Mo., left Arlington Heights Saturday after a month here with their daughter and her family, the William Luehrings, 220 N. Dwyer, and their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. James Ladd, 19 S. Evergreen, and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ladd of Half Day.

Lt. Allen Ross Jr. spent a recent weekend here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ross, 1136 N. Dunton. Lt. Ross is serving with the army, currently stationed in Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Alvin Wendis and daughter, Sarah Jane, of East Orange, N. J., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mable Collins of Chicago, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poulos, 1225 N. Dunton.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Calvin Mitchell, 304 S. Mitchell, were her niece and husband, the Noble Hendersons of Sycamore.

Mrs. William Mees of Oshkosh, Wis. has been visiting the past 2 weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Youngberg, 500 S. Dunton. She returned home Saturday, accompanied by the Youngbergs who enjoyed the weekend at her home in Oshkosh.

Out Of Town

Mrs. Paul H. Ross and children, 1017 W. Wing, enjoyed the past week in Cincinnati, Ohio, visiting with Mrs. Ross' brothers and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burgess and son, Buzz, 1218 W. Clarendon, recently drove to Lexington, Mo., where Buzz enrolled at the Wentworth academy. After their son's enrollment, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess went on to Omaha where they met friends with whom they enjoyed a tour of the Rocky mountains. They returned home last Thursday after 10 days on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rehfeldt, 315 N. Pine, returned home over the weekend after accompanying their daughter, Charlene, to Bowling Green, Ohio last Thursday. Charlene begins her junior year at Bowling Green university where she is enrolled in a business administration course. Her brother, Charles Jr., has begun his sophomore year at the Northwestern naval academy at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ross, 1136 N. Dunton st., spent the past weekend in Dubuque, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Paajanen and children, 515 S. Mitchell, recently enjoyed a 3-week vacation trip to the west coast with a stopover in Fort Collins, Col., to visit Dr. Paajanen's mother, Mrs. Amelia Paajanen. In California, the doctor attended a dental convention at San Diego, from which point the entire family sojourned into Mexico. They next enjoyed a few days in Los Angeles, and to complete the vacation as far as the children were concerned, spent some time going through Disneyland.

During the Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clarbour, 41 S. Chestnut, were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen in Oak Lawn, and enjoyed the day there visiting with Wisconsin friends who were guests at the Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodges and children attended a Hodges family reunion at the Wheaton home of a brother and his family, the Jay Hodges. Twenty-three members from Elgin, Chicago and Wheaton gathered for potluck and to say goodbye to a sister and brother-in-law, Comdr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kriz, who leave soon for California where Comdr. Kriz has been transferred.

Mrs. Raymond Woss, 1343 N. Dunton, is home again after an emergency trip Friday to St. Francis hospital, Evanston, for minor surgery. Returning home Sunday, she expressed her gratitude to the several neighbors who took over in the emergency and gave her all necessary help, both at home with the children and at the hospital until her husband could be reached.

Maeve Hopp, daughter of the Roland M. Hopps of 437 S. Highland, left Tuesday, Sept. 17, for Virginia where she attends prep school at Fairfax hall, Waynesboro.

Sympathy

Le Roy Meyer of Chicago, brother of Willard Meyer, 1001 N. Dunton, died Monday morning in West Suburban hospital after suffering a heart attack 10 days ago. Mr. Meyer, 52, leaves his wife, Margaret, and 4 children.

Mrs. Eva Holt Moberg, 95, who resided with a niece, Mrs. John Berchmans, 436 Bob-O-Link rd., died recently. Interment took place in Rosehill cemetery with Rev. George I. Beckstrom of Arlington Heights Baptist church, officiating.

September Birthdays

George Danker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Danker, 409 S. Bristol, celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party and a trip to Kiddieland. George and his guests had cake and ice cream before departing for Kiddieland. Guests able to attend George's party were Sherry Dunham, Guy McMillan and David Keys.

Carol Ann Rigione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rigione, 645 S. Ridge, was guest of honor at a birthday party Thursday afternoon at her new home. Young friends from Carol Ann's former Scarsdale neighborhood attended the dessert party in celebration of her third birthday.

Jayne Wittenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wittenburg, 715 S. Beverly, celebrated her 12th birthday Wednesday with an evening family party. Among the family present were Jayne's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wittenburg of Palatine. The birthday cake was decorated with a parakeet which represented Jayne's pet parakeet, "Chi Chi."

Debby Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Buchanan, 201 Windsor dr., celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday afternoon with a Mickey Mouse party attended by 8 young friends. The cake was decorated with a ballerina and the party featured a treasure hunt. Debby's guests were Mary and Jack Krall, Candy Hall, Christine Schroeder, Gail Hogan, Kay Jorgensen and her brother Johnny.

Young People

Patricia Tesar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tesar, 432 Banbury, is now residing at the Alpha Omicron Bi sorority house in Champaign where she is attending the University of Illinois. Patricia is in her second year at Illinois.

Linda Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Mann, 304 E. Fairview, drove with her parents 2 weeks ago to Milwaukee where Linda entered Marquette university. Linda went to Marquette a week before classes start to participate in freshman registration week activities. Linda, who is majoring in education, was visited by her parents last weekend also.

Kay Whitelaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whitelaw, 400 E. Park, was a guest for the weekend on the University of Illinois campus. Kay went to Champaign to visit friends and also her fiance. The first sorority house Kay visited was the Alpha Omicron Pi as guest of Patricia Tesar. At Pi Beta Phi, Kay was the guest of Jackie Boehner. Kay also visited at her own sorority house, the Alpha Phi.

Wagon Wheel

Six couples from Scarsdale were weekend guests at the Wagon Wheel lodge in Rockton. Those participating in the weekend trip were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFadin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oestman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faner.

Boat Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wittenburg, 715 S. Beverly, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stuit of West Chester, took a boat trip last weekend aboard the Wittenburg's boat, the Jodi Lyn II. The roue the Jodi Lyn took was started at the Burnham harbor and went down the Chicago river to the Sag canal and onto the Calumet harbor. After going up Lake Michigan the Jodi Lyn returned to Burnham harbor.

Entertaining

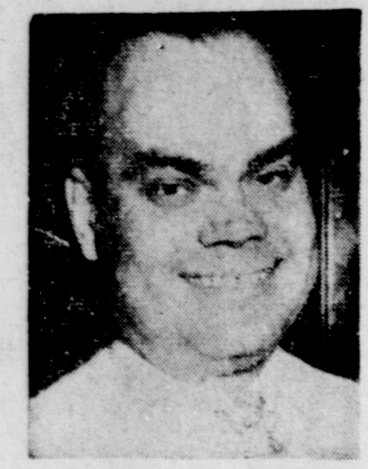
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Danker, 409 S. Bristol, hosted a cocktail party Friday evening for Mr. Danker's business associates and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Danker then took their guests to the Arlington House for dinner.

Weekend Guests

Debby and Johnny Buchanan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Buchanan, 201 Windsor dr., entertained two young houseguest slast weekend. Their guests were 10 year old Mary Krall and her 7-year-old brother, Jack. Mary and Jack reside with their parents in Milwaukee.

Away

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knorr, 405 S. Bistol, and their 3 children, Marc, Janis and Bryce, were the guests for the weekend at the home of Mrs. Knorr's mother, Mrs. Albert Stocker, in Poplar Grove, Ill.



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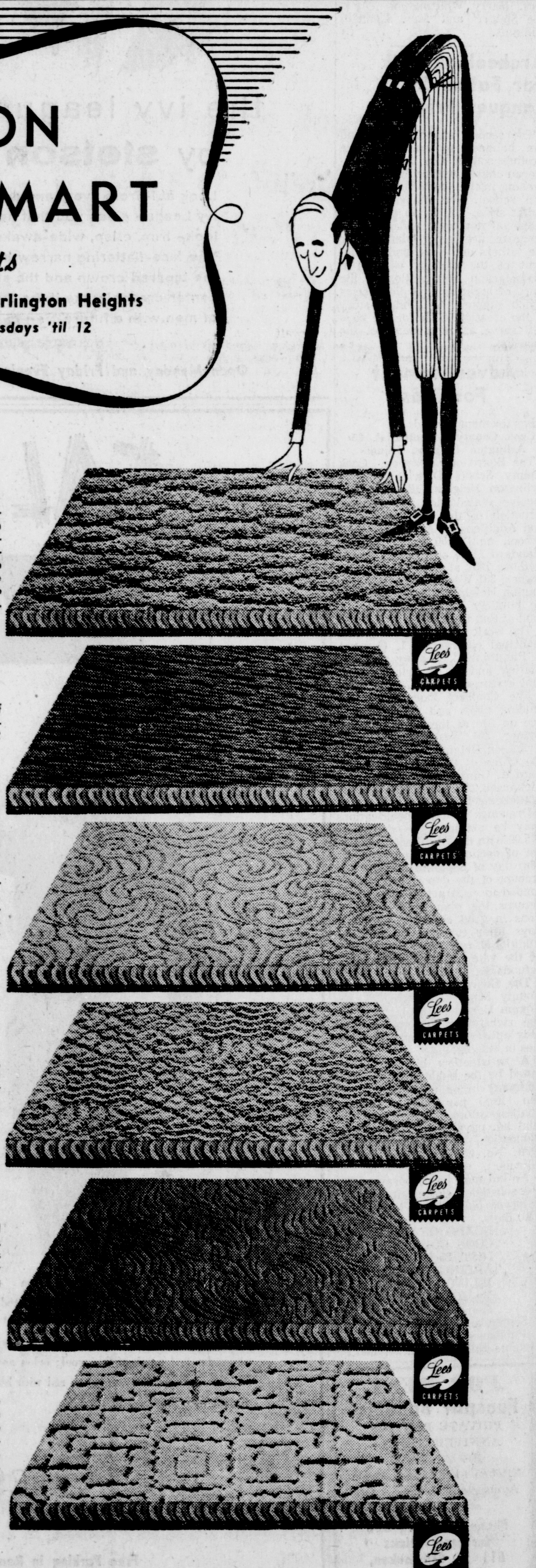

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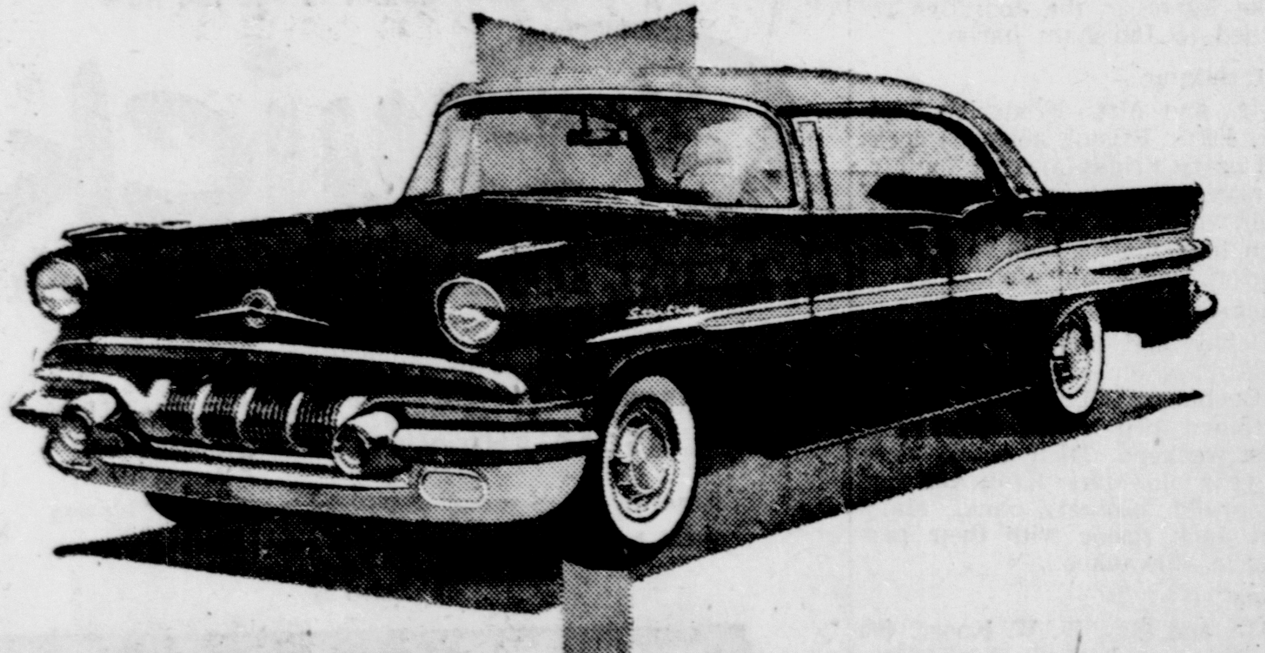

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Virginia Terrace News

Desire Second Session

Wilson Community Kindergarten association to organize a second session to take care of all children not attending kindergarten now. Ralph Hollister, president, will preside at a meeting Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 in the kindergarten room of Wilson school. All parents are urged to attend this meeting if their child is or will be 5 this year, resides in the Wilson school district and is not now attending kindergarten.

Brownie troop 495 has begun a full program of activities. Under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Kale and her co-leaders, Mrs. Robert Hult, Mrs. Ed Mayer, Mrs. Olav Knudsen and Mrs. Leo Kneer, the troop of 24 girls enjoyed a scavenger hunt last week. The agenda for future meetings includes a hike to a local nursery, a cook-out, and a safety program with movies.

Ellen Wiley, 1329 Race, and Ruth Broderick, 1233 Illinois, will complete a Brownie leadership course this week. The women will then organize a Brownie troop from St. James school which will begin activities in October.

Graduates From Nursing School

Nancy Dever, daughter of Bob and Claire Dever, 1430 Race, graduated from the St. Luke hospital school of nursing Friday evening. The ceremony was held in St. James Cathedral and the class of 94 graduates heard an address by Dr. Klicka, director of the newly combined Presbyterian-St. Luke hospital. Nancy's specialty was obstetrics and she will be working in the nursery for 6 months. A dinner party was given by her parents at George Diamond's in honor of the event. Guests from the Terrace were Doris and Arnold Silver and Tess and Tom Rossell.

New neighbors from the east are Terrance and Paticia McGuire, who now live at 1224 Chicago. They have 2 children, Patty, 3½, and Michael, 14 months. The McGuires are from New Jersey and Mr. McGuire was transfered here as regional manager for Acme Industries.

Four enterprising young boys on Wilke rd. produced a clown show for an audience of 20 neighbor children. Mickey Burda, Steve Whittier, Dave Talaber and Billy Roser put on a mock baseball game and sold popcorn and kool-aid. The profits of $1.49 were contributed to the polio fund.

Birthday Luncheon

Jeff Jensen, 1334 Race, celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday by inviting his boy friends for lunch. Among Jeff's guests were Steve Harper, Ralph Menick, Kirk Horter, Boyd Francis, Jeff Kirby, Steve Raymond, Paul Woessner and Jeff's brothers, Ronnie and Warren.

A weekend at the Wagon Wheel in Rockford was enjoyed by Bea and Don Harper, 1326 Race. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. James Shuetz of Park Ridge.

October 1 Lorraine Jensen, CL 3-8902, will assume the duty of secretary of the cooperative baby-sitting club.

The Wilson school PTA parent-study group will present a discussion program of interest to everyone at the meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8. "When Friendship is in Flower" is the subject which is adapted frm an article appearing in the November 1956 issue of National Parent-Teachers magazine. Doris Silver, chairman of the group, announced that a movie entitled "Sociable Sixes to Noisy Nines" will be shown. Members of the committee include Mrs. Robert Angley, Mrs. William Casteel, Mrs. Sam Coniglio, Mrs. Kelly Forsberg, Mrs. Charles Opela, Mrs. Harry Whittington, Mrs. Joe Steiger and Mrs. Kenneth Williams. (A

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2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed work is officially known as Section Maintenance 1957-1958 covering bituminous seal coat (Subclass A-1) on portions of Arterial Street Nos. 3, 4, 7 and 18; and replacement of pavements, curbs, and drainage structures, and adjustment of drainage structures on Arterial Street Nos. 1 and 8 and various non-arterial streets. A total distance of 6,685 feet of which 6,685 feet (1.2661 miles) are to be improved.

(b) The proposed improvement is to be bituminous seal coat (Subclass A-1) and removal and replacement of concrete pavement, with integral curb, drainage structures, and adjustment of drainage structures.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk for a specified length of time upon deposit of $1.00.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, or bank draft, or certified check for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, as provided in the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, adopted by said Department January 2, 1952, and supplemental specifications, effective July 1, 1955.

4. Rejection of Bids. The President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

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Archeology Talk For Father-Son Banquet Friday

The second annual father and son banquet sponsored by the Brotherhood of Our Saviour Lutheran church will be held Friday evening in the auditorium of Dryden school. The dinner, served buffet style, will begin at 7 p.m.

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The Board of Education, Cook County School District No. 25, Arlington Heights, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the construction of the Windsor School and Additions to Arlington Ridge School, until 8:00 P. M. Central Standard Time on the 29th day of October 1957 at the office of the Owner, 301 West South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

The work will be let under four principal contracts: 1. General, 2. Plumbing, 3. Heating and Ventilating and 4. Electrical Wiring and Fixtures.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Owner, 301 West South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, and at the office of the Architects, William A. Ganster and Arthur Henninghausen, 222 Washington Street, Waukegan, Illinois.

Drawings and Specifications may be obtained by depositing $15.00 with the Architects for each set of documents on or after the 30th day of September 1957. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each actual bidder who returns the plans and specifications in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids. Additional sets may be obtained at the rate of $5.00 per set, not refundable.

The Board of Education, Cook County School Dist. No. 25, Arlington Heights, Illinois, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

A satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to ten (10%) per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each actual bid payable to the Board of Education, Cook County School Dist. No. 25, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

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Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Krambier, president of the Dorcas Aid and Mrs. William Behn, president of the Ladies Aid.

The ladies report having a large variety of items for sale, most of them made by hand. Included will be hand-stitched pillow cases, heirloom quilts, handloomed rugs, handkerchieves and other embroidered linens. Home-baked foods, Christmas ornaments, scarves and plants will also be offered. Aid members contend that prices are reasonable and that a suitable gift can be found for every member of the family.

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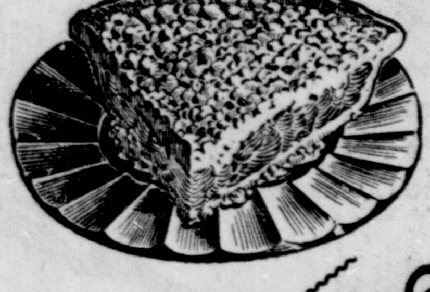

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ANNUAL PUNCH PARTY was presented September 17 by Future Nurses Club of Arlington Heights. All high school girls interested in a nursing career were invited and heard student nurses from nearby hospitals tell of their experiences as nurses. Activities of the group, which is sponsored by Arlington Heights Nurses club, include monthly meetings with speakers, 5 field trips to area hospitals and participation on the cheer and visitation committee. Mrs. Richard McFarland, R. N., serves punch to members of the group.

The Mailman's Corner

Man Has Need For Recognition

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Along with food, security, clothing, fun and other necessities of life, the need for recognition is a dominant, demanding characteristic of mankind. To get it, the average human being will resort to almost anything.

A child may go into tantrums if he is ignored, and a man or woman will engage in flights of temper. Women will weep, and men will curse to gain attention. And I often wonder whether or not the present tendency of juveniles toward crime does not partially stem from the fact that in so many families, both the man and woman are working, and there is no one at home to pay attention to junior; and it may be that youngsters raised by baby sitters and maids get the idea young in life that mom and pop don't give a hang what happens to them, so what!

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MANY CRIMINALS have admitted that their start in crime at an early age was the direct result of their trying to get recognition.

The importance of recognition in a woman's life is illustrated by the ends to which she will go to get it. Powder and paint, eye catching styles, their manner of walking and talking which starts in early childhood, shows their need for masculine recognition; and in another way, their pleasure when they excite envy and jealousy in other women shows this need.

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WHEN A WOMAN has her cap set for some man, she showers him with attention and praise, which, if she is wise, she will continue after marriage, for men need recognition as much as women.

The need for recognition has been the guiding motive for the great successes some men and women have made in political, social and economic life. The psychology of much advertising is based on their ever present need. It is also part of the reward people expect from wealth, and one of the reasons they strive for it. In every phase of human life it is evident. (B12

Same Language

All Eskimos speak the same language, but they have several dialects.

Barrington Township Wants Out of Sanitary District

(CNS) — Barrington township has followed the village of Barrington's lead to get out of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago.

Whether the moves will be challenged in court by the district will be decided at its regular meeting Thursday.

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A PETITION was filed in county court September 18 to disconnect Barrington from the district. Two days later another petition was filed in the same court to disconnect all of Barrington township, including the newly incorporated village of Barrington Hills.

That part of Barrington in Cook county was brought under the metropolitan sanitary district's jurisdiction in a county referendum approved last November. So was all of Barrington township.

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ASKED WHETHER the district will oppose Barrington's move for disconnection, Russell W. Root, the district's chief attorney, told Community News Service:

"I don't think so. You have a unique situation in Barrington. The village is in 2 counties and has its own sanitary system. We can't operate in Lake county."

Barrington township may be viewed differently by district trustees, he said.

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THOSE IN THE Cook county side of the village of Barrington can't see staying in the metropolitan sanitary district for they'd be paying taxes to support it while being served by their own system.

Those signing the petition to disconnect Barrington township also see taxation without benefits.

The sanitary district has not extended sewage or drainage facilities to Barrington township territory, the petition said, and also has not provided sewage treatment plan facilities for the area.

So to include it in the metropolitan district "places a substantial and unjustified tax burden on the property owners," it added.

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OTHER POINTS included:

1. Hilly terrain of the township and its numerous small lakes afford "ample reservoir" for all surface drainage.

2. Each residence has its own well and septic system and since each homesite has 5-acre minimum zoning there is no possibility of contaminating the water supply or neighbor's land.

3. Disconnection of the township will not isolate the remaining sections of the metropolitan district.

4. The territory is in a watershed flowing west to the Fox river.

Judge Otto Kerner has set October 7 for hearing the township's petition. Public hearing on the village's case is scheduled for October 17. (AMP

Plan Halloween Hop for October 26

Junior Assemblies, a group of 40 Arlington Heights freshman girls, will hold its first dance, a Halloween Hop, Saturday, Oct. 26, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m., in the Recreation room of Pioneer Park. Escorts for the Junior Assemblies will be chosen and notified by written invitation only.

Formed in the spring, the Junior Assemblies will hold a series of 3 dances during the school year. The initial party will be a sweater and skirt affair

In addition to a band and master of ceremonies, the Halloween Hop will feature various mixer and variety-type dances. Punch and light refreshments will be served during the evening.

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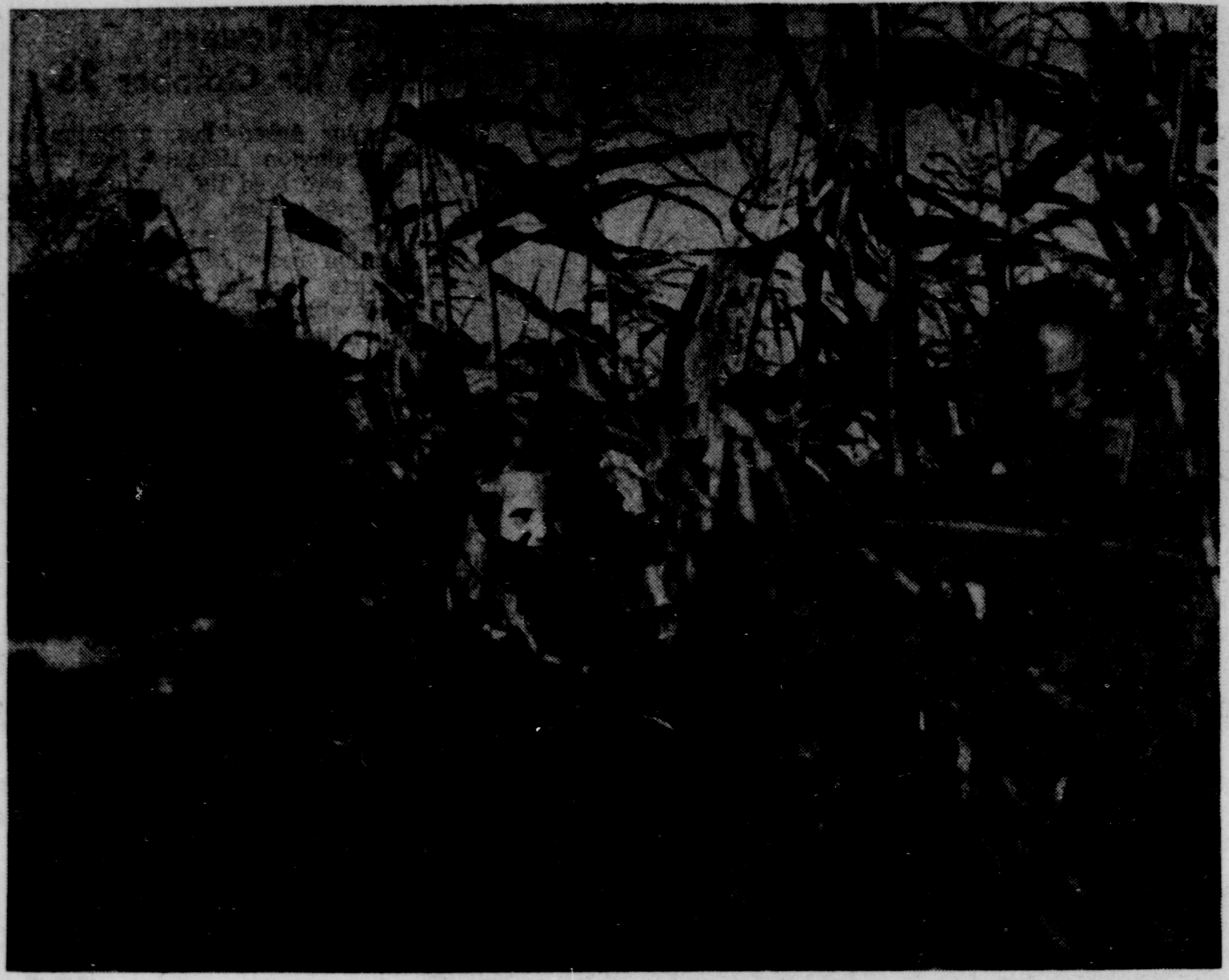

WITH FALL'S OFFICIAL entry Monday, thoughts of youngsters turned to "Injun Summer" play. These children enjoy a game of hide and seek among the corn stalks of a farmer's field. Peering through the stalks are Carol Kozler, 4, and Paula Kozler, 6, of 1601 N. George st., Arlington Heights. Trying to find the "hiders" is Nancy Stenger, 3, of Thomas st., Arlington Heights.

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Eastwood Events

Urged To Attend

Interested taxpayers in Eastwood received letters on the paving of Minor st. and its upkeep to attend an informal hearing for its solution Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the village hall, Arlington Heights, from the attorney for the village and the board of local improvements. All having property affected by the paving of Minor st. are urged to attend.

Mrs. Earl Newquist, 407 Hickory, entered Resurrection hospital Sunday. Her friends and neighbors wish her a speedy recovery. During her confinement, her son, Kenny, and daughter, Kristie, will have their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gustafson, with them.

Enjoying luncheon while watching the fashion show at Old Orchard September 17 were Helen Kasper, Casey Mutti and Lor Brinke, whose birthday they were celebrating.

Celebrate 14th Birthdays

Steve, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Malaznik, 731 N. Hickory, celebrated his 14th birthday Wednesday.

His fourteenth birthday, Sept. 25, was the occasion for Jack Mutti to celebrate with a family dinner together with his grandparents and uncle from Norwood Park.

Dick and Virginia Vlach, 725 N. Beverley lane, returned from a week's combined business and pleasure trip to St. Louis, Mo. While there they visited friends.

Florida Guests

Mrs. Gabrielle Weast, 725 Beverley lane, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Guy Powell from St. Petersburg, Fla., the past week.

September 14, at the home of Truma and Bob White, 503 N. Hickory, 7 couples met before attending the lawn party held at Inverness field house for the St. Philip Episcopal church building fund.

Florence Lindahl, Chicago, has been visiting for the past week at the home of her brother, Art, and sister-in-law, Ebba, 207 N. Beverley lane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kasper, with Billy and Karen, 302 N Lincoln lane, attended the last of the season's outdoor barbecue for the family Sunday at the home of Helen's dad, Frank Suhi Sr., in Wadsworth.

Dutch Elm Disease

Residents around north Hickory, Euclid and Beverley were surprised when they discovered the dread dutch elm disease had invaded this area. Some trees have already been cut and surrounding trees sprayed, others are on private property and will be cared for individually. (A

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Girl Scouts Plan Year's Activities

Leaders and co-leaders of Girl Scout and Brownie troops in South Arlington Heights started the year's activities Wednesday morning, Sept. 18, in the new Pioneer Park field house.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Ray MacDonald, 827 S. Burton, the new neighborhood chairman, plans are already well under way for coming special events, such as the October fund drive and the dads and daughters banquet November 5 in St. Peter Lutheran school, Mt. Prospect. (A

Community Calendar

September

26—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 7 p.m., Hartman restaurant.
26—OES chapter 992, 7:30 p.m., Junior high school.
26—Wheeling Home Bureau, 1 p.m., Farm Bureau building.
28—Rummage sale, First Methodist church of Arlington Heights, in the morning.
28—Legion square dance, 8:30 p.m., Legion hall.
30—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, 8 p.m., Recreation Park field house.
30—Town and Country chorus, 8 p.m., Palatine high school band room.

October

1—Blue Bird leaders' training course, session 4 and 5, South church, Mt. Prospect, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
1—Arlington Heights Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran school hall.
1—American Legion auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
1—Eastwood Improvement association, 8 p.m., Recreation field house.
2—Arlington Heights Womans club regular meeting, 1:15 p.m., Recreation Park field house.
2—Suburban Saintpaulia society.
2—VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
3—Presbyterian Ladies Aid meeting, 2 p.m.
3—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 7 p.m., Hartmann house.
3—Arlington Heights lodge 1162, AF and AM, 7:30 p.m., Palatine Masonic hall.
4—Young Married Couples club, 6:45 p.m., at the church.
5—Carousel club dinner dance, Itasca country club.
5—Rummage sale, 8:30 a.m., Legion hall, Douglas and Miner sts. (A

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Barber Shoppers Rehearse Songs For Fall Show

The third fall meeting of the Arlington Heights Barber Shop chorus resulted in a capacity turnout at the park district field-house. Those who attended were directed by Chuck Lukes through many of the familiar barber shop ballads and songs that will be sung in the November 23 show.

Several new members joined the chapter to help fill out the chorus. New members are Chet Severin, bass; George Dye, tenor; Jack Musich, tenor; all from Arlington Heights and Ernest Robb, bass; from Mt. Prospect. Recent transfers from other chapters are Chuck Lukes, bass and director of Mt. Prospect who transfered from the Skokie chapter, and Douglas Francisco, baritone of Palatine who transfered from the Baltimore Maryland Chapter.

President John Roberts extends an invitation to all men who like the barber shop type of singing to attend the chorus meetings held every Monday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Next meeting will be held at the Arlington Heights park district field house and further information can be obtained by calling Bob Mac Askill at CL 5-1797. (A

Ridge Park Association Sets Election

The Ridge-Park Community association, a property owners group in the northwest section of Arlington Heights, will elect officers at a meeting in Ridge school at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

A nominating committee has presented the following slate of officers for election: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings, 1115 W. Elm, co-presidents; Walter Nystrom, 1615 W. Oakton, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Carlson, 1711 W. Oakton, secretary-treasurer. Floor nominations may be made.

Committee reports will be given and projects for the coming year discussed. (A

Elected to Post

Hugh M. Rooney, 1220 N. Chicago ave., Arlington Heights, will be installed first junior vice commander during installation of officers of Commonwealth Edison post 118 of the American Legion, which will take place Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m., in the Grand Ballroom of the La Salle hotel.

Other officers to be installed are from Chicago and Wheaton.

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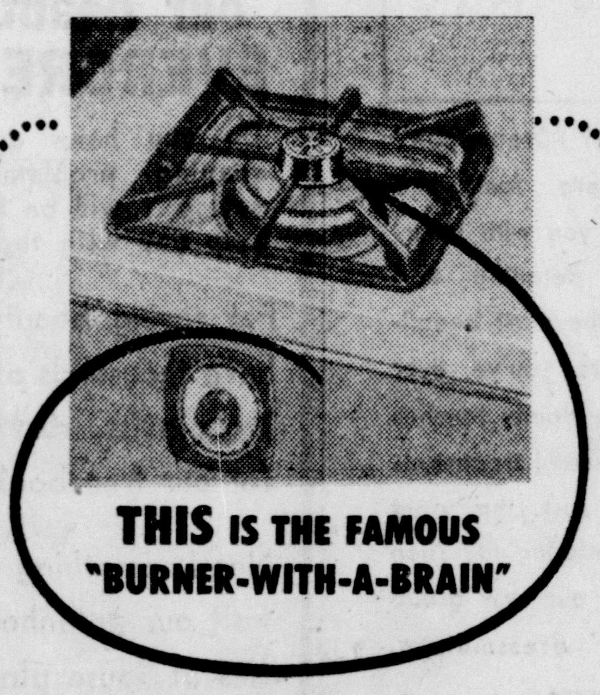

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The council will draw members from 5 parishes in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights. The council has been assigned a number and a name will be chosen later by the membership. New members will be inducted in the council's first formal ceremony slated for October 20.

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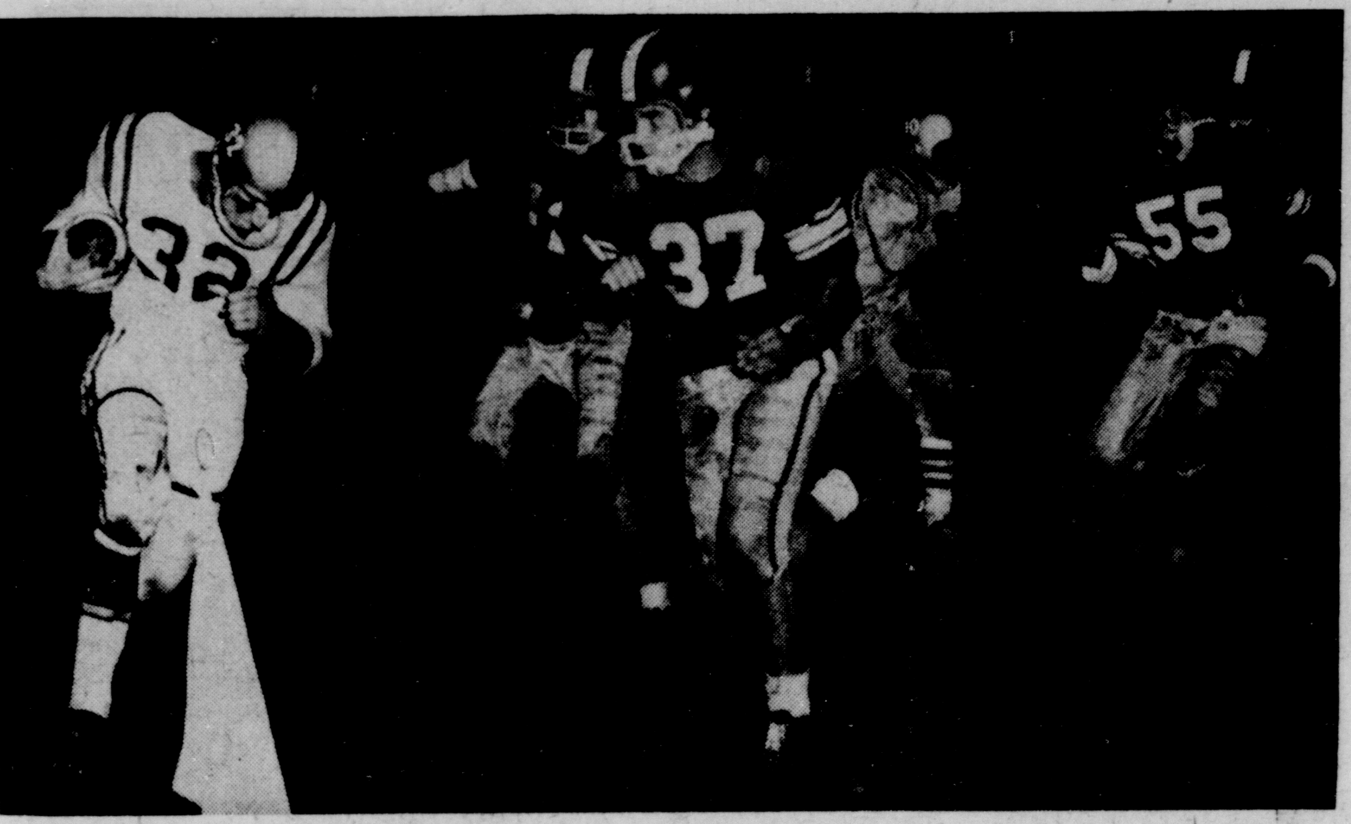
AMONG THE men active in the organization of the group were Stephen Csanadi and William J. McNeil of Arlington Heights, William A. Hickey and Florian J. Freiburger of Rolling Meadows, John Rill of Elk Grove and John J. Brennan of Prospect Heights.

The meeting will be held in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, Yale ave. and Northwest hwy., at 8:30 p.m. (B8



JACK WEBER leads into the wind, and R-B defenses, as he gains more yardage for Arlington. Cardinals whipped Riverside-Brookfield, 51-20, Friday night on the Heights field. Rushing up for R-B are Ucherek (12), DiBona (37) and Vanek (55).

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Church school workers of the First Methodist church, Arlington Heights, were honored Monday evening with an appreciation dinner to mark the end of the first year in the new education building of the church and to anticipate the new church school year beginning next Sunday with promotion and Rally day.

Speaker was Dr. Allan Billman, pastor of the Gary Memorial Methodist church in Wheaton. His church boasts the highest average church school attendance in the Methodist Rock River Conference. Dr. Billman was a former pastor of the local Methodist church.

The event was sponsored by the commission on education with Dean Holdiman as spokesman for the 25-member board. Others who participated that evening were Neva Kahl, director of religious education at the church; Marvin Prellberg, superintendent of the Sunday school; Charles Baker, director of group singing; and the pastors, Dr. Hughes Bentley Morris and Rev. Hayes F. Fletcher.

Mrs. Jules Boeckh was in charge of dinner arrangements and Mrs. Reuben Conrad planned the room decorations. (H

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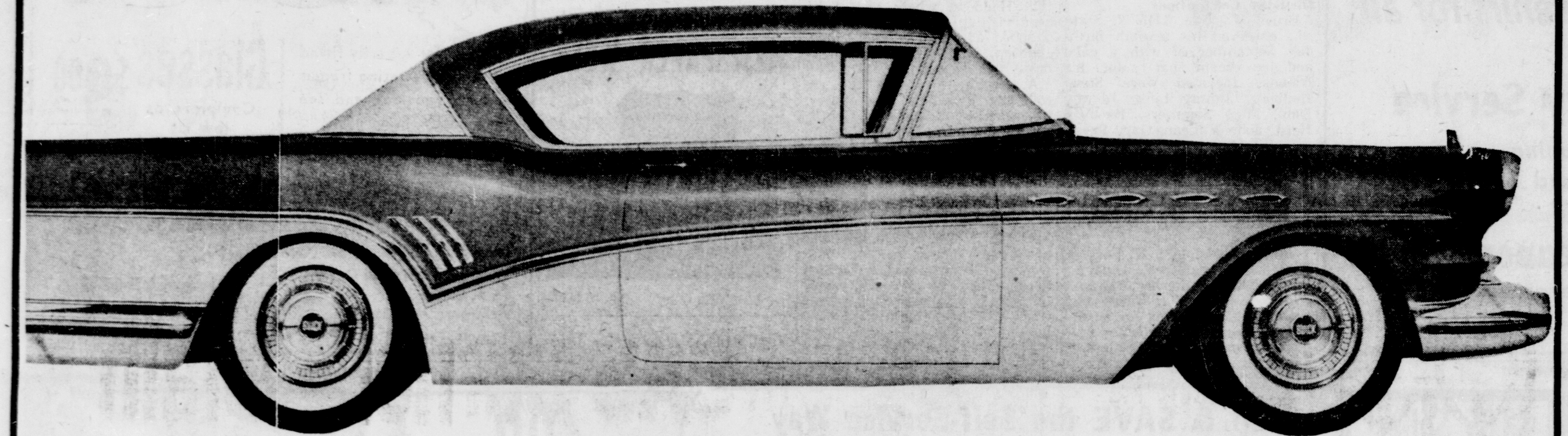

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A CHARTER was presented to Scout troop 7 sponsored by Arlington Heights Lions club by president W. O. Tinsley. At left are Richard Sporek, neighborhood commissioner for the Blackhawk district, and Joe Busse, scout master of troop 7, the first scout troop organized in Arlington Heights.

Students Plan Night of Melody

Arlington high school's music department will present an evening of melody and harmony Friday, September 27, at 8:15 p. m. in the little theater.

The recital will feature both voice and instrumental numbers. The harmonettes, all-girls chorus, and the choraliers, mixed singing group, will add variety to the program, which consists mainly of solos.

Diane Lake will play the trumpet, while Larry Jauch and Ken Anderson will be featured on the trombone and alto sax, respectively.

VOICE SOLOS include Gail Knobloch, Bill Elkjer, Alan Hutchinson, and Peggy Cargill. Arlyne Grandt and Sue Anderson will provide piano numbers, and Judy Schmoyer will play a cello solo.

John Anderson, Dave Brunner, and Ronald Conrad will team up for a "Trumpet Trio."

The soloists will be accompanied by Martin Dahlberg, Prospect high music instructor.

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Arlington Greens

Meeting Tonight

Arlington Greens Community association meeting is this evening, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m., at North school. Election of board of directors and other important community business is scheduled.

Tickets for the square dance at the Union hotel, Wheeling, October 12 are available and may be purchased from John Davis, Ray, Epsky, Ray Raines, Elmer Zieman, Bob McLean, Bob Lantz or John Coward.

Birthday Celebrations

Bruce Warman, 1115 N. State rd., observed his seventh birthday September 12 with a cake and ice cream party for his friends. Included were Steve Hedberg, Jimmy Link, Jimy Dahl, Mike Summers, Bruce Holst, John McLean, Gary Pressney, Bill Kushner, Paul and Jack Brosseit. Kenny Swoboda and Scott, Glenn, Craig and Kathy, his brothers and sister. Susie Damiano joined Kathy to watch the games and enjoy the refreshments.

Jane Nichols, 1185 N. Beverly, invited Kathy Koren, Donna Whiting, Kathy Sterner, Diane Brown, Kay Waffle, Karen Bylski and Nancy Dargot for an afternoon refreshment party and games September 14 to celebrate her eighth birthday.

Donna Zaborowski, 1209 N. Hickory, celebrated her fifth birthday September 22. Her guests included Dennis and Sars Flannery, Glenn Shannon, Bonnie and Heather Gerrard, Patty Sue Zenner, Joan Bludeau, Paul Bartlett, Paul Willy, Karen Bosso, Nancy Epsky, Danny Kerz and her brother, Ronnie.

Mrs. Marie Schneider of Chicago observed her 73rd birthday September 22 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Pressney, 1116 Haddow, where she has been visiting for a week. Guests included 23 children and grandchildren, who gathered to celebrate the occasion.

A daughter, Lynne Anne, weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, 508 E. Oakton, September 16 in St. Francis hospital, Evanston. She has a brother, Alan Dale, 3½, and a sister, Janet Lee, 2.

Dennis Ledwon of Chicago, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zaborowski, 1209 N. Hickory, has been their house guest for 3 weeks. He is attending Arlington high school and will reside in Elk Grove with his family when they move into their new home.

The Arlington Greens mixed bowling league started the season's games September 16 with 10 teams. They bowl every Monday evening at 7 p.m. at Beverly lanes.

The square dance group met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols, 1185 N. Beverly, Saturday evening. With Floyd Birt calling, the dancers included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koren, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Mr. and Mss. John Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Len Smedberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Epsky, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lantz. Refreshments were served after the dancing.

Belmont Avenue Women's club met September 17 in the home of Mrs. Carl Swoboda, 1119 N. Belmont. Mrs. Swoboda was elected chairman for the year. Plans for a social evening once a month were made. The group includes Mrs. June Holst, Mrs. Evelyn Jahnke, Mrs. Bette Bunnelle Mrs. Kathy Harrison, Mrs. Mary Dahl, Mrs. Ann McLean, Mrs. Marge Riemann and Mrs. Frances Brosseit. (A

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Adult Evening Classes Start September 30 at Arlington

Classes for the fall term of the adult education program at Arlington high school will begin September 30.

Additional registrations are accepted for those classes which open at seven o'clock each night, Monday through Thursday, for those who still wish to enroll.

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AMONG THE 70 courses listed for this fall are skill classes in homemaking, trades, and business. Academic courses are Italian, economics, news and feature writing, introduction to acting.

. Charles Catlin, local architect, will teach the class in planning the home for those persons considering building or remodeling, and will cover materials on selecting the site, financing, contracts, construction and related subjects.

Recreational opportunities as well as instruction are available in classes in physical recreation for men and for women, fencing for both men and women, ballroom dancing, square dancing, beginning and intermediate bridge.

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A CLASS IN COLOR photography is scheduled for camera fans, with instruction in lighting, composition, and appreciation of good color pictures. News and feature writing may be studied in a class which will meet on Wednesday, and an opportunity to interpret dramatic material with constructive criticism and instruction is included in the offerings for Monday evening, in Introduction to Acting.

The Travel and Adventure Series course registrations are being accepted at this time also. Twelve film lectures are included this year, with a number of newcomers to this series scheduled, along with favorites of former years. Russell Wright opens the series on October 22 with his lecture on "Germany Today," followed by the Rasmussens, Robert Davis, Karl Robinson and Margaret Baker, with visits to Northern Canada, Sicily, Portugal and Formosa. Willis Butler will bring his film story of Ethiopia, followed by Nicol Smith's travels through Europe's Toy Countries, Kenneth Richter's visit to Iran, and Phil Walker's dramatic story of a visit to New Orleans. Milton Hlava, local resident whose film is a "first" on the series, has photographed the beauty of North Carolina for his lecture. The series will close next Spring with two of the most popular lecturers of former years, Stan Midgely's "Mountain Holiday in the Golden State," and Julian Gromer's "Mighty Amazon."

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PRIVAGE ORGAN instruction is available on the Baldwin console, and the Hammond console, with registration accepted for a series of ten one-half hour lessons.

Tom and Agnes DeBartolo will conduct the course in ballroom dancing, for which registrations must be made by couples. Basic steps will be the subject of the earlier lessons, progressing to some of the newer and more difficult dance steps during later sessions. This class will meet on Wednesday evenings, with square dance enthusiasts gathering for instruction on Monday evening. Both groups will accept additional registrants for the first two weeks of class.

The first review in the World of Books course by Florence Bourke Ellis will be given at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, October 7. Mrs. Ellis is acknowledged to be one of the most competent reviewers in the Midwest, and the series offers an unusual opportunity for keeping abreast of current literature and absorbing new ideas. (ACM

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County Rezoning Case in Court

(CNS) — A Des Plaines man has gone to court in efforts to upset the county board's refusal to rezone the northwest corner of Des Plaines River road and Euclid ave. in Wheeling township for a gas station.

Ozzel Atkins, Milwaukee and Greenwood aves., Des Plaines, filed the suit Thursday in Circuit court. It seeks a declaratory judgment voiding the farming classification for the 1 acre tract.

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IN DENYING rezoning, county commissioners September 3 adopted a county zoning board report which labeled the proposed gasoline station as "a case of spot zoning." It would establish an isolated business zone in a farm area, the zoning board said.

However, Atkins' attorney, Martin R. Handelman, contended in the law suit that zoning the land as a farming district "ignores the trend of development in the community."

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BOTH STREETS forming the interscetion are heavily traveled, the suit said. It contended "the highest and best use" for the land is a business use classification.

Handelman said the property zoned for business is worth between $25,000 and $35,000, but it would sell for less than $10,000 zoned for farming.

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PRESENT ZONING is arbitrary and unreasonable, the suit insisted.

Testimony was presented before the zoning board that Atkins wanted the rezoning so he could sell the tract to an oil company. This was not convincing "as to public need or general desirability for B-1 district on the property," the zoning board said. (B8

MELODY GREISMAN is shown modeling an orchid and gray wool plaid coordinate featured at the third annual fashion show given by the Women's association of the Rolling Meadows Community church. This 2-piece outfit was supplied by Crawford's Department store, Rolling Meadows.

Speaks at Rally

DR. HOFFMANN

Rev. Dr. Oswald Hoffmann of New York City spoke on the topic "Forget the Past" in Milwaukee auditorium Sunday, Sept. 22, at a Silver Anniversary Lutheran Hour rally. There was also a giant pageant-tableau commemorating the global Gospel broadcast's 25th anniversary. (A-12

Colonial Relics Are On Display

A collection of Early American relics will be on display at the Schneller Furniture company of Prospect Heights October 14-19. The relics, which are part of the collection of the museum at Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y., will be featured with the Schneller collection of Ethan Allen Early American furniture.

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THE EXHIBIT will include muskets, pistols, swords, powder horns, flags and uniforms from the period of 1755 to 1759.

The exhibit is being planned in connection with the annual Prospect Heights Autumn Festival which will be held in Prospect Heights on October 19. (ACM

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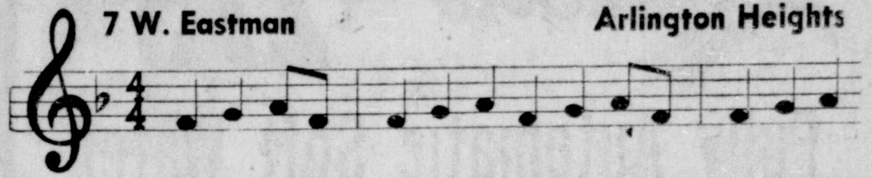

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Wedding Bells

Buck and Rosemary Julien, 811 N. Hickory, attended the wedding of Rosemary's brother, John Harrington, and Dorothy Whan in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church Saturday. Their son, Patrick, was ringbearer and Buck was an usher in the bridal party. The reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Northside auditorium.

New Neighbors

Welcome wishes are extended the Roosevelt Smith family at 906 N. Hickory. The Smiths have 4 children: Brenda, 6, Alvis, 15, Joe, 19, and Estie, 21, who is married. They are formerly from Harlem, Ky., and both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are employed at the Hortlacher factory here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Quid, 607 E. Frederick, and children, Tommy, 7, Gregory, 3½, and baby Steven, one-year-old, are formerly from Chicago. Mr. Quid is employed by Grainer and Company as an insurance underwriter.

Family Get Together

Ray and Ginny Nitch, 813 N. Hickory, attended a get-together at the home of Ginny's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Evers, 121 Mandel lane, Prospect Heights Friday evening. The occasion was to visit with Ginny's brother, Bob Bauer, and wife, Pat, from Pt. Washington, N.Y. The Bauers were former Virginia Terrace neighbors.

Mrs. Marion Umdenstock, 801 N. Hickory, was surprised Tuesday night when 3 of the girls with whom she works, Sylvia Craig, Irma Cornforth and Lil Haver, took her out to dinner at Gunnel's in celebration of her birthday. (A

Historical Society To Meet Friday

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights will meet Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Milton F. Daniels, 805 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

The society extends a welcome to all interested in the background of Arlington Heights, its history, its people, places and activities. Oldtimers are invited to share reminiscences and relics with the group and newcomers will enjoy hearing about the early days of the town.

Arnett Lines of Barrington will be the guest speaker. (A

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Arlington Terrace News

Approved

The building and educational tax rate increase was approved by the voters at the special election held Saturday at the school.

Because of Teachers Rural institute, Friday, Sept. 27, there will be no school.

Paper Drive

Mothers club of Forest View school will have a paper drive soon and residents are asked to save old newspapers and magazines. Date will be announced.

Milk money for the month of October is 66 cents per child.

First meeting of Cub Scout pack 129 will be a father, mother and son cook-out at Elk Grove Busse Forest, grove 7, Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

Surprise Shower

A surprise baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. George Mailfold September 17 at the school. Hostesses were Mrs. Flo Fingle, Mrs. Freda Fowler, Mrs. Pauline Burditt, Mrs. Doris Colombe and Mrs. Julia Luczak. Table decorations included a stork, miniature umbrella, plastic bootees and 2 decorated cakes.

Chee-Ka-Ta Camp Fire group met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Currier, guardian, Monday, with Pat Cleary as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw and family of Riverdale were guests at the Eugene Colombe home.

Ill

Mrs. Marge Gorr has been ill with asiatic flu and Mrs. Josephine Schroeder has also been ill. Friends wish them both speedy recoveries. (A

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Cub Scout Annual Pow Wow Is Set

The cub scout leaders' Pow-Wow, conducted by the leadership training committee, Northwest Suburban council, Boy Scouts of America will be held Sunday, October 6 at Maine Township high school, Dempster and Potter roads, Des Plaines.

The Pow-Wow is an afternoon training experience designed to bring to cub scout adult leaders, unit committeemen, and den mothers the latest in cub scouting knowledge and ideas. Among the phases of cub scouting to be covered are: cub scout pack administration, ceremonies, games, handicraft, stunts and activities.

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THE POW-WOW will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. One of the highlights will be a coffee and dessert blue and gold banquet, rapidly becoming a tradition in local cub scout packs. Generally held in February during Scout week, it celebrates the founding of the scouting program and of cub scouting in particular.

Members of the Northwest Suburban council leadership training committee who will be hosts and directors of the event are: Walter T. Craigle, Niles comittee chairman; E. S. Castor, Arlington Heights; Robert Applehans, Palatine; Jack Phelan, Park Ridge; Jerome Mohr, Des Plaines; and Roy L. Rinquist, Niles. (B8

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Real estate and personal property tax collections in Wheeling township are about $800,000 greater than last year, with taxes "still dribbling in," reports Collector William Annen.

The total amount of both types of taxes collected locally last year amounted to $2,138,644, compared with $2,933, 570 this year, Annen added.

Bulk of the sum was paid in the first installment period, with the second installment yielding only $784,688.

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SCHOOL DISTRICTS and village governments in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and other township communities and county and state taxing bodies levied a total of $4,288,640 in 1956 taxes. Hence the roughly $3 million received this year by Annen represents about 70 per cent of the amount due. Annen said this percentage was less than last year because of a 23 per cent jump in the levy.

The remaining 30 per cent was either paid at the county building in Chicago or is still to be paid.

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FUNDS COLLECTED locally have been advanced to taxing bodies. A final settlement of the amount due each taxing body will be made after an audit is completed in October, added the collector.

Despite considerable public outcry over higher taxes, Annen noted that the number of payments made under protest did not increase appreciably. (ACM

Oldest Weekly

Paddock Publications parent paper, Cook County Herald, is the oldest weekly newspaper in Cook county.

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Arlington Crest

Arlington Crest Civic Assn. September meeting was held Sept. 19 at the Palatine village hall. Many items of interest were discussed, including the construction of school bus shelters. A committee was appointed to have these erected in the near future.

The seventh annual fall dance of the assn. wil lbe held Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Mt. Prospect Country club. Tickets were distributed the past weekend and anyone wishing more tickets can call the committee chairmen at Cl. 3-9545 or Cl. 5-6016. Music will be furnished by the Chordsmen, and according to the committee a good time is assured everyone attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koeppl of Wilke rd. spent Saturday visiting relatives in Chicago.

Friends were sorry to hear of the death of Bruce Hansen's mother, Mrs. Blanche Hansen of Chicago. She died September 16 after a long illness.

Newcomers

New residents who have recently moved into the Crest are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Hedberg, 224 Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Donold Buenzow, 211 Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwind, 218 Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cook, 132 Warren; Mrs. Pat Economakos, 134 Warren; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coberley, 136 Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gorecki of Wilke rd. entertained several guests from Chicago Sunday. (AP

Miss Northwest Suburbs Sought

A young northwest suburbanite is being sought to reign as Miss Northwest Suburbs for the Autumn Festival in Prospect Heights on October 19.

The girl must be no younger than 17, no older than 21, and a resident for at least 30 days of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Hanover, or Schaumburg townships in Cook county.

Prospect Heights merchants will present the winning contestant with a $100 first prize. Consolation prize will be $25. The winner will also ride a float in a parade to highlight the celebration.

WINNER OF last year's contest was Cathy Dennis of Arlington Heights.

Applications must be accompanied by a recent photograph. Blanks are available at Schneller Furniture co., Prospect Heights shopping center, MacDonald and Elmhurst rds., or at Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights. Blanks will be mailed if contestants phone Joe Schneller at CL 5-1407.

Deadline for entries is October 7.

Aid for Retarded Child Becomes Area-Wide Effort

Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded (formerly the Park Ridge Aid for the Retarded) had its largest parent attendance in 5 years.

Five years ago a group of parents and a few friends, no more than 15 in number, gathered together to see what could be done for the retarded children of the community. Last Tuesday more than 50 parents and interested friends attended the first meeting of the year. Many changes have been made, the greatest of which was the change in name.

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FIRST ENROLLMENT was approximately 6 children. Today there are 3 groups of young people—a morning class of 6 students 6 to 14, an afternoon class of students 14 and over. These 2 classes constitute the William Frederick school.

The Northwest Suburban Aid also sponsors the Park Ridge Vocational Training and Shelter for adults 16 and over. There are 10 adults enrolled in this group. The public school assumes the expence of 1 teacher for a class of students. This public school class ranges in age from 10 through 13.

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THOUGH CHANGES have been made since 5 years ago, and growth has been considerable, the purpose and objectives of the Aid remain the same.

The Aid membership believes each human mind must have the opportunity to develop to its own level of achievement. Objectives of the school and shelter programs are to promote the economic helpfulness, social acceptance, self-care, education and welfare of the mentally retarded, to help the parents of the mentally retarded to better understand and work with the problems of this handicap. (ACM

OBITUARIES

Elmer Winkelmann

Elmer H. Winkelmann, of Des Plaines, died in Memorial hospital, Elmhurst, September 23. He was born November 10, 1894 in Bensenville and was married May 27, 1922 to Hulda Seegers in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mt. Prospect.

He was a foreman of the Suburban Dairy for many years and leaves his wife, Hulda; his brothers, Alvin of Mundelein, and William and Irvin W. of Des Plaines Ellen Moreth and Esther Bade all of Des Plaines; two sisters-in law, Agnes and Constance Winkelmann, and a brother, George Tosch.

He is in state in the Oehler chapel in Des Plaines and services will be held Friday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran church in Mt. Prospect with Rev. J. E. A. Mueller officiating. Interment, St. Paul cemetery.

Christine Schwennesen

Black's Memorial home in Arlington Heights will be the scene of funeral services Thursday, Sept. 26, for Miss Christine Schwennesen, a resident of Arlington Heights rest home. Miss Schwennesen was born in Germany April 10, 1872 and died September 23.

She leaves 2 nephews, Donald and Norman Schwennesen of Prairie View, and a sister-in-law, Grace Schwennesen. She was preceded in death by a brother, Otto.

Rev. Luther V. Stephan will officiate at the 2 p.m. service and burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery, Skokie.

John C. Ott

John C. Ott of Deerfield, died in his home at 1060 Oakley September 21. He was born July 18, 1876 in Deerfield township and was owner of a painting business in Deerfield. He was in state in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Deerfield and services were held September 24 in St. Paul Ev. and Ref. Church with Rev. Laslo L. Hunyady officiating. Burial, Wheeling cemetery.

Mr. Ott leaves his wife, Emma; his children, Elsie Nelson and John C. Jr. of Chicago and Anna Wachholder, Ethyl Wachholder, Bessie Thompson and Lois Dugo of Deerfield; 16 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren and a brother, Henry. A daughter, Mabel, preceded him in death.

Mrs. Sue Russum

Services for Mrs. Sue Russum, who died suddenly from a heart attack last Friday in the home of her son, Thomas B. Russum, 342 S. Oak st., Palatine, were held in St. Michael Episcopal church, Barrington, Monday. Burial will be in Elizabeth, N.J.

The former Sue Camp was born Sept. 24, 1893, in Nashville, Tenn., and was a graduate of Ward Belmont college, Nashville. She also attended the Julliard School of Music in New York City. Since 1949 Mrs. Russum had made her home with her son. She was a member of St. Philip Episcopal church, Palatine.

Survivors include her son, Thomas, and 3 grandchildren. Preceding her in death were her husband, Frank W., and a son, Frank A.

William Kunz

Services for William Kunz, 64, of West Allis, Wis., a native of Palatine, were held Tuesday in the Tharp funeral home with the Rev. Hilmar Th. Rosenburg, pastor of Palatine Immanuel Lutheran church, officiating. Burial was in South side cemetery.

Mr. Kunz, who died last Friday, was born April 26, 1893, in Palatine the son of William Kunz and Wilhelminie Lange. He is survived by his widow, Magdalene who resides in Riverdale, Ill.

John E. Martin

Funeral mass for John E. Martin, 1305 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, was held at 10 a.m. September 25 in St. James church, Arlington Heights with burial in All Saints cemetery.

Mr. Martin who died in his home September 21, was born April 8, 1888 in New York. He was a member of St. James Holy Name society. He leaves his wife, Lucille E. Mayer Martin and 2 sons, Robert D. and Donald E. and a daughter, Marilynn. A son, Jack C. preceded him in death. He was in state in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Des Plaines.

Miss Irene K. Horcher

Rev. J. Gerhard Meiners will officiate at funeral services Thursday, Sept. 26, for Miss Irene K. Horcher, a resident of Arlington Heights for 52 years. The service will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Arlington Heights and burial will be in Ridgewood cemetery.

Miss Horcher died in her home at 21 S. Evergreen September 22. She was born February 6, 1898 in Wheeling. She leaves a sister, Miss Elizabeth Horcher; her parents, Andrew G. and Rose T., as well as a brother, Theodore C., and 2 sisters, Regina Horcher and Rose Duthorn preceded her in death.

Ferdinand Samulovitsch

Funeral services for Ferdinand Samulovitsch of Arlington Heights were held September 23 in St. John United Church of Christ with Rev. J. Gerhard Meiners officiating. Burial was in St. John cemetery.

Mr. Samulovitsch was born January 9, 1889 in Germany and came to the United States in 1910. He married Maria Mirs in 1917, who survives him. He died September 19 in his home at 130 S. Vail.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Frances Landis of Arlington Heights; 3 grandchildren; and a sister, Bertha Drachenberg of Chicago. A daughter, Ruth and a son, S/Sgt. Christ, preceeded him in death.

He was in state at the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Arlington Heights.

Kiwanis Kids Day Peanut Sale Is Set

Sixth annual observance of Kids Day Peanut Sale will be held in Arlington Heights Friday, Sept. 27, starting with a kick-off breakfast for workers and their wives at Edward's Grill at 5 a.m.

Every penny collected remains in Arlington Heights for aid to underprivileged children and youth activities. Last year's funds provided for 2 scholarships, sent 2 boys to Boys State and gave financial aid to Little League, School for the Blind and numerous others.

Peanut day is observed by all Kiwanis clubs in the country. Chairman for the Arlington Heights club is Donald R. Hartman. (A

Five Hurt In 2-Car Collision

Five persons were injured Saturday afternoon in a 2-car collision at Northwest hwy. and Mt. Prospect rd., Mt. Prospect.

Taken to Resurrection hospital were:

William Rokey Jr., 19, of Streator, facial lacerations;

C. J. Walocha, 33, of 2957 W. 39th pl., Chicago, fracture of both ankles;

Doris Coop, 17, of 41 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, lacerations of head and knee;

Robert Chapdelaine, 21, of Hadley, Mass., fractured ribs and facial lacerations; and

Susan Wagner, 17, of 42 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, multiple lacerations of scalp and face.

Rokey and Walocha were driving the cars involved in the collision at 3:12 p. m. Des Plaines police handled the accident. (ACM

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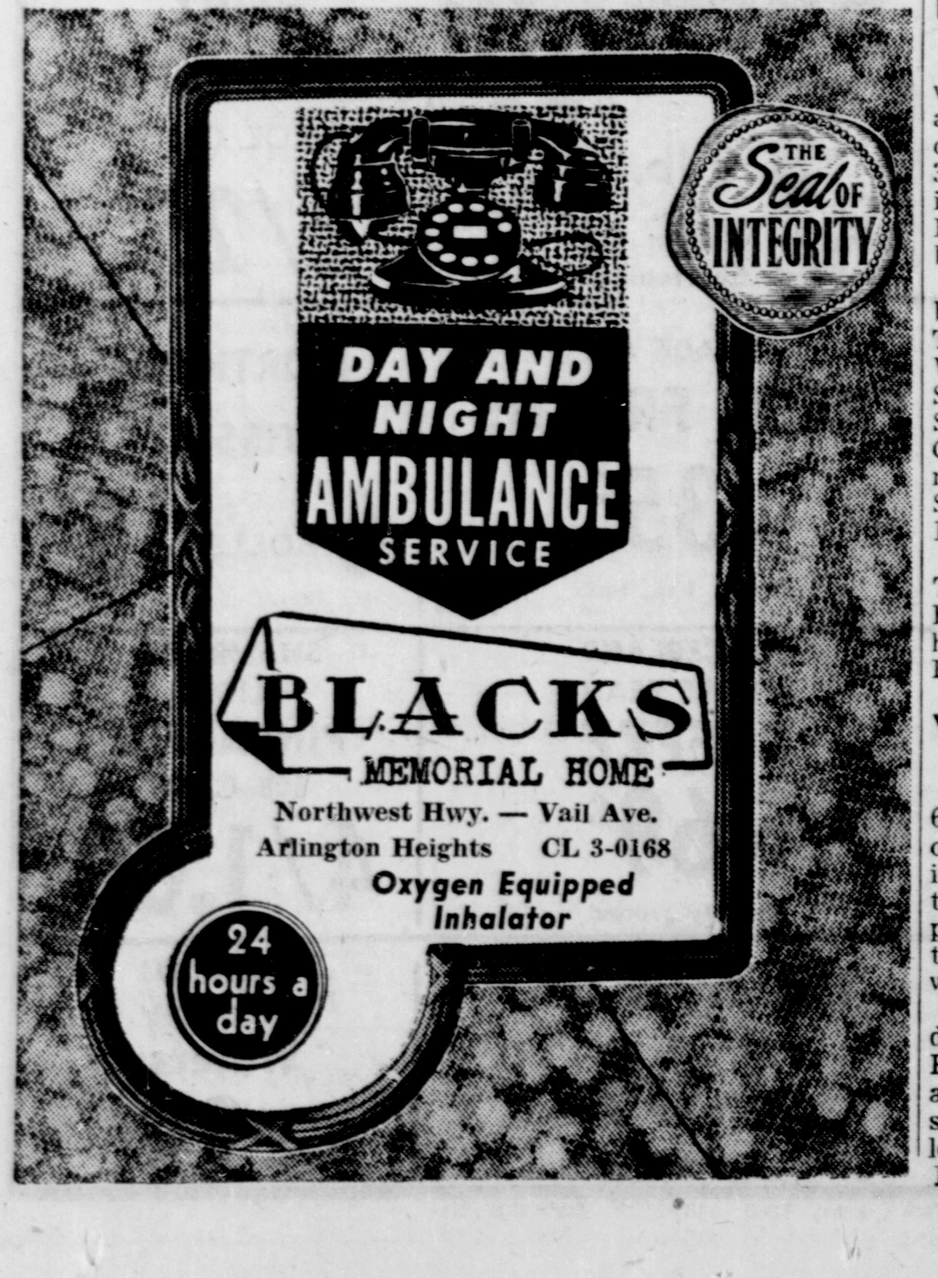
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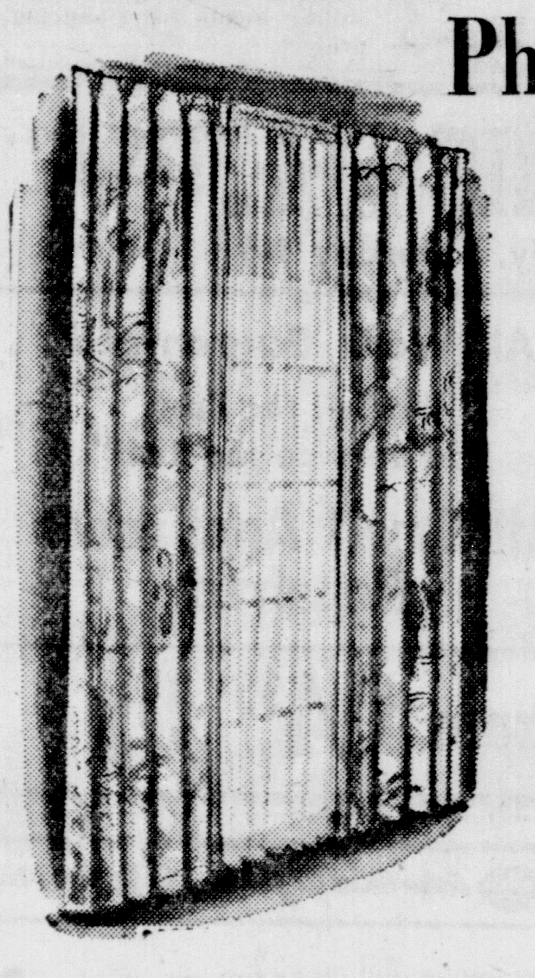

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DAMP Water Commission Is Alive — and Breathing

DAMP water commission may be quiet about it, but it is definitely alive and breathing.

Commissioners of the Des Plaines, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, and Palatine water study group are in the process of correlating facts from engineering houses and investment companies on the efficacy of bringing Lake Michigan water to the thirsty suburbs.

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FOUR ENGINEERING firms have turned in preliminary proposals for study by the commission. Consoer, Townsend and associates, Alvord, Burdick and Hausen, De Leuw, Cather and co., a New York firm, and Baxter and Woodland, Crystal Lake have filed their findings with the commission.

The investment firms of Blythe and co., Glore-Forgan, Stiefel, Nicolaus and co., Reynolds and co., Smith, Barney and co., Straus and Blowser and co., have all given their opinions on the possibilities of selling bonds for financing the project.

It is now a question whether it will be cheaper to buy water from the city of Chicago, build our own plant at the lake and pipe it in direct or tie in with the Villa Park, Elmhurst commission.

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ROBERT ANGLEY, DAMP president and commissioner from Palatine, gave the meeting Tuesday night the conclusions reached by James W. Jardine, Chicago commissioner department of water and sewers. According to Jardine, the new filtration plant being constructed on the lake front will be completed within 2 years. This will bring water to Chicago city limits. An additional 50 million gallons of water per day will be pumped through this plant.

Chicago could then supply the 4 suburbs with 10 million gallons daily after construction of the transportation facilities. Jardine also told Angley that either the city of Chicago or the suburbs could build transportation mains depending on which would be cheaper. Cost of the water would be the same to the suburban user as to the Chicago user. If Chicago constructs the mains, the price would be at present 16 cents plus the cost of transportation.

In discussing the alternate proposals, none of which are firm, Angley said that to go to Lake Michigan for water would require 15 miles of mains and going to Chicago 5 miles. Angley estimated that 54 inch water pipe costs approximately $60 a foot. Going to Lake Michigan for water also would require a crib, filtration plant and pump and going to Chicago would require only a booster pump.

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CHICAGO'S WATER price is 16 cents per 1,000 gallons. Earlier this year the commission was asked if it wished to sign a contract to join the west Chicago suburbs in DuPage county in getting lake water. However, their rate was 35 cents per 1,000 gallons and as such the commission decided to explore the situation further.

The cost of pumping water from the ground wells to a reservoir tank in the villages costs approximately 10 cents per 1,000 gallons. The difficulty is that water tables are receding.

With increases in population, it is not known when villages will be unable to provide an adequate amount of water, regardless of the number of wells drilled.

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Poet Carl Sandburg Plans Visit to Northwest Suburbs

Carl Sandburg plans to be in Wheeling early in November to visit the village's newly-opened school which bears the name of Lincoln's famous biographer.

From his home at Connemara Farm in Flat Rock, N. C., Sandburg told Wheeling School Principal Marion O'Miatek on the telephone that "I will bring my guitar and perform for the students at an assembly."

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O'MIATEK HAD written the author-poet several weeks ago requesting permission to name the school after Sandburg and inviting him to the dedication ceremonies September 22, Sandburg's reply follows:

"On returning home (from his recent Chicago visit) I find your interesting letter of August 19. You state therein 'Community school district 21 desires to have the new school building of this community bear your name.' Of course I would consider it an honor and tribute to have your school bear my name. As the case stands, however, I have commitments for September 22 so that I could not be with you at the dedication. I can only say that I would make it a point to meet your student body, your officers and teachers in the first week of November and I would send you a shelf of all of my books autographed.

"I give you salutations for being so thoughtful and send you my deepest good wishes."

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AMONG SANDBURG'S great works are "Abraham Lincoln The Prairie Years" and "Abraham Lincoln The War Years." He was awarded a Pulitzer prize in history in 1940 for the 4-volume work on "The War Years." He also collaborated with another author in a biography on Lincoln's wife, Mary.

In 1919 he was awarded the Pulitzer prize in poetry for the "Corn Huskers" and again in 1951 for his "Complete Poems."

A native of Galesburg, Ill., Sandburg will be 80 years old January 6.

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IN HIS telephone conversation with O'Miatek, "Sandburg expressed thoughts about the area, including Arlington Heights and mentioned that many years ago he took a bicycle trip through the area and even slept in a field in Arlington Heights," according to the principal.

School Superintendent Jack Norris said that he would propose to the board that no special ceremonies be arranged to mark Sandburg's visit other than, perhaps a luncheon. He noted:

"I believe he would most enjoy seeing the school in operation, meeting the students, teachers as well as village and board officials. I think he would be particularly interested in seeing how we have integrated 3 blind children into our regular classes at Sandburg." (AMP

GOP Road Race Sunday Afternoon

The 31st annual 50 mile handicap bicycle road race from Elin to Chicago will be held Sunday, according to William N. Erickson, chairman.

The race is sponsored by the Republican Township Committeemen's Organization of Cook county.

Riders will leave Elgin at 1 p. m. and proceed north to Cary and then on route 14 through Fox River Grove, Barrington, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines, and Park Ridge. The race will end on Devon ave. a half mile east of Milwaukee ave. in Chicago.

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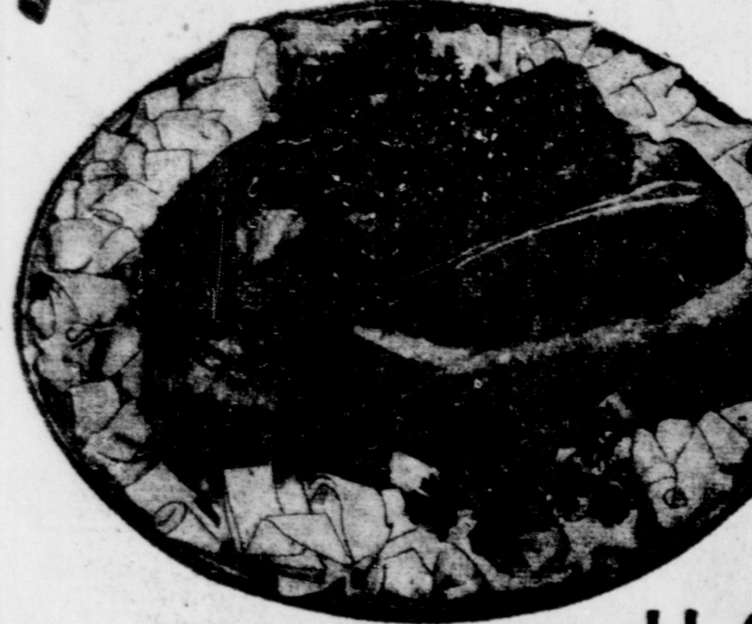

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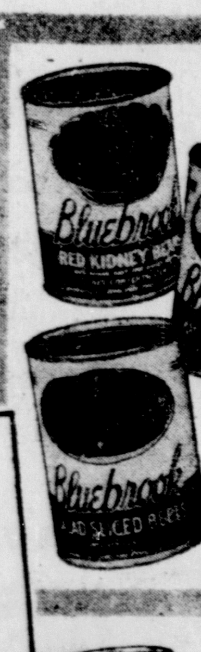

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Church Leader To Speak Oct. 1 At St. John

Miss Marguerite Davison, executive secretary of the Women's Fellowship for Illinois of the United Church of Christ will be a guest of the Women's guild of St. John Church of Arlington Heights Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, at 7:45.

The church is located at N. Evergreen and E. St. James and the public is invited, especially women with background in the Congregational branch of the United Church of Christ.

Miss Davison is a graduate of Wheelock kindergarten school (now Wheelock college) in Massachusetts. She also had special work at Boston university and Chicago Theological Seminary Her missionary service was begun under the sponsorship of the board of home missions of the Congregational Christian churches, when they sent her to LaGrange, Ga., to direct parish activities for a church in that town in the heart of the cotton mill district.

A year later, Miss Davison was put in charge of church school, young people's work and women's work for churches of Alabama, Georgia and West Florida. After a few years, her field was enlarged to include Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and West Florida. She has organized many young people's summer conferences and camps as part of her work.

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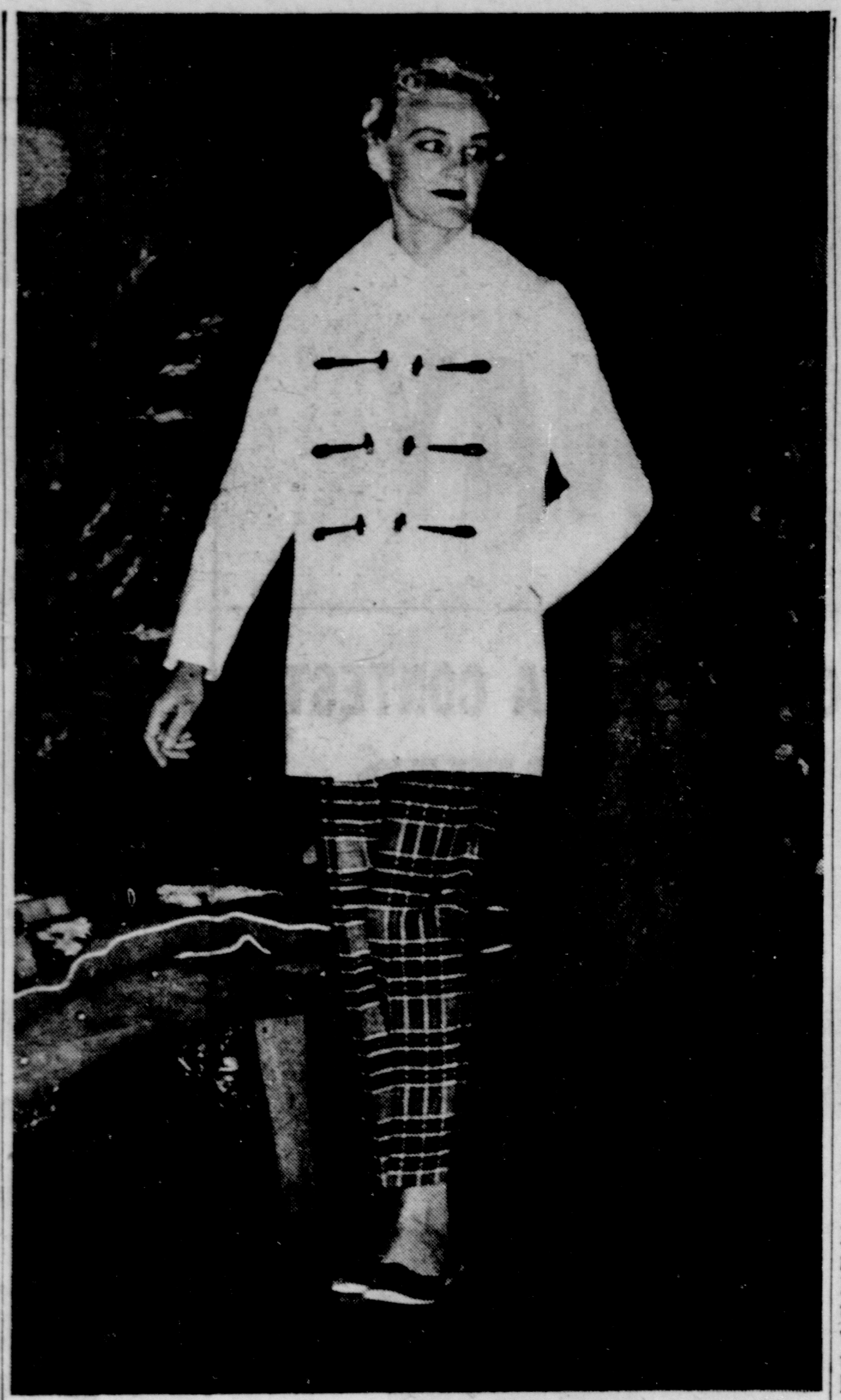

LOOKING EXCEPTIONALLY smart and casual is Vesla McNerney modeling a white poplin car coat accented with jet black toggle buttons and trim, which was worn with bright red plaid wool tapered slacks. This casual outfit was provided by Crawford's Department Store, Rolling Meadows, and modeled at the third annual fashion show given by the Women's association of the Rolling Meadows Community church.

This Week with PTA

Let's Join The PTA

In all of Illinois, the Arlington Heights PTA has the largest single-unit public elementary school membership, with over 90 per cent of all students' parents represented.

The annual PTA membership drive starts Monday and continues through Friday. Children will bring home membership envelopes tomorrow and parents are asked to fill these out and return them promptly.

Cash prizes will be awarded in each school to the homerooms having 95 per cent or higher representation. Both parents must join for the room to get full credit.

For the minimum cost of 50 cents per parent, members will receive the calendar-year book in addition to having the opportunity of attending fine programs throughout the school year.

Off To A Good Start

The first PTA meetings of the year were a huge success with a record number of parents in attendance to meet the faculty and school committees and hear the principals discuss their views on education. For those who could not attend, a brief report on each meeting follows:

Dryden

Parents met Robert Spinks, new principal of Dryden school,

ROBERT SPINKS

who taught physical education for 5 years in the Arlington Heights Junior high school before accepting his present appointment.

The film "Brothers and Sisters—Friends or Enemies" developed the theme that an open sense of rivalry among children in the same family is only natural and normal. Suggested solutions were family cooperation as a unit, not as a collection of persons; exercised authority and extended love toward each child in the home.

In leading the discussion period following the film, Mrs. Ruth Sangster, guidance counselor, stressed the acceptance of the fact that all children are different and that pre-existing personalities are set but can be modified.

North

A lively buzz session, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Sodt, principal, had the audience divided into groups evaluating the attributes of a good parent and teacher in preparing a child for social and academic activities at school.

It was the general thought that parents should teach their child self-reliance, good manners and health habits, safety rules, how to get along with other children and a respect of authority.

The desirable characteristics of a good teacher are to have understanding, kindness, patience, impartiality, a sense of humor, strictness, a command of respect and a dedication to teaching.

Park

As an introduction to the topic, "How Much Do You Know About Your Schools?", the audience filled in a questionnaire designed to make them aware of the facts and problems faced by the schools.

Mrs. Mildred Froyd, school board member, interpreted the functions and operations of the Board of Education and emphasized the thoroughness, efficiency and sincerity with which the school board acts in handling its broad area of affairs.

Ralph E. Clabaugh, superintendent of schools, explained the problems of the schools today, such as the rising operational costs due to increased birthrate, teacher scarcity and inflation. He concluded that the operation of schools will cost more today because a better education is needed for children to equip them to live in this more efficient, mechanized and scientific age.

Ridge

Richard L. Hetke, principal, in discussing "The School's Role in a Changing Society," traced educational, cultural and family changes to show that the function of the school has changed as society has changed.

"We now need to increase our emphasis on the social studies, history an dgeography, for our children must learn more than a tolerance for other peoples; they must have a true understanding of the cultural contributions which other peoples of the world have made to civilization," said Hetke. Parents could work hand in hand with the schools to achieve this, he believes, by discussing current events with the children.

The Do's And Don'ts

A series of 3 short films, "Baby Meets His Parents," "Helping the Child to Accept the Do's" and "Helping the Child to Face the Don'ts," will be featured at the first meeting of the pre-school child study group Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 8:15 p.m. at Dryden school. These films describe the importance of providing the new baby with a feeling of love and security and show how restrictions can calmly but firmly be imposed upon the pre-school child.

All parents of pre-school age children are invited to attend. Further information regarding the succeeding programs may be obtained by calling the chairman, Mrs. Arthur Davis, CL 3-6281.

Last Day For Bridge Registration

Thursday, Sept. 26, is the final day for entering the round robin bridge tournament. Inquiries as to available openings for couples or single players may be directed to the chairman, Mrs. Peter Choporis, CL 3-3208. (A

Faith Lutheran Church Observes Anniversary

Faith Lutheran church will observe the eighth anniversary of the church dedication Sunday, Sept. 29. Pastor Edgar H. Behrens, pastor since 1947 when the congregation was still meeting in the old field house, will receive new members into the congregation.

Besides Pastor Behrens, the staff of Faith church now has Vicar Vernon Knight, a seminarian from Concordia theological seminary of St. Louis, and George A. Schrader, minister of music and youth director. Henry J. Schroeder, superintendent of Sunday school, plans a special Promotion day service in the Sunday school. (A

Dorothy Cryer CLearbrook 5-5326

Ridge Park–Sherwood

The John Crawfords are entertaining his sister, Janet Crawford, for 2 weeks. Mr. Crawford had been fishing in the east and stopped off at Milton, Mass. to bring his sister home with him.

Parties Galore

There have been parties galore for Mrs. W. R. Rosengren, who lived in Arlington Heights before she and her husband moved to De Sota Lakes, Sarasota, Fla. recently. September 15 there was a party at the Country Squire organized by Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witthans of Barrington. Twenty-four of her friends were there. Highlight of the party was when she was presented with a bedroom clock from the group. Saturday there was a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold of Mt. Prospect. Fourteen of her friends were at that party, some of whom she might not have seen during her visit. She is staying with her daughter, Mrs. D. F. House, 1120 N. Harvard. Another luncheon is being planned for next Wednesday, when she will be with her sister from Vermont once more before she leaves for her home in Florida.

Susie Leu, daughter of the Arthur Leus, was 8 Saturday. To celebrate she had a party for Valerie L'Hommedieu, Carol Mears, Lynn Mirs, Eileen Jennings, Shirley Pilip, Barbara and Donna Christl and Susie's sister, Patty. Highlight of the party was the scavenger hunt which turned out to be different from he run-of-the-mill hunts. In order to get some of the required items, they had to promise to return them to the owner afterward. Win the items safely returned, they settled down to lunch and games at the Lue' home. Sunday there was a family dinner for Susie with her grandparents and great grandparents from Des Plaines.

Daughter Visits

The G. S. Morgans are happy to have their daughter, Kathy (Mrs. Carl Gruner), visiting them from Denver for 2 weeks. During her trip here she will also spend a few days in Rockford with her husband's parents, the senior Carl Gruners. Kathy was lucky to get back home before her brother Wakefield, left for Ohio State university, where he is a junior in the school of engineering.

The M. A. Rhodes have converted their summer cottage on the outskirts of McHenry into a year round home. They moved up there 2 weeks ago, much to the delight of the children. Mr. Rhodes owns the Rhodes Furniture Company.

There is great cause for celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schwartz. They are parents of a son, Karl Anthony, born August 26 in Sherman hospital, Elgin,, and weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schwartz of Arlington Heights and the Lorr Nordins of Palatine. Karl is the couple's first child.

Monday Dorothy Burlingame had a coffee for Mrs. Roland Smith to introduce her to some of her new neighbors. Mrs. Smith and her husband are from Texas and have bought the Burlingame home. The Smiths have 2 school age children and one still at home. Eunice Miller was at the coffee, as well as Florence Oas, Evelyn Battaglia and Edith Kedrow. The Burlingames are moving into their new home on Chestnut st. Friday.

The Les Gleasons, Larry Stockings, Harry Kunbergers and A. W. Bates took their children on a picnic to the forest preserves Sunday. The weather was perfect for baseball, broiled hamburgers and all the trimmings.

Florence Gordon and Doris Nastal the Ridge Parkers who attended the dinner Monday night at the Methodist church honoring church workers.

Newcomers

Newcomers to Arlington Heights are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Angus, who have moved to 915 N. Yale from Chicago. Their oldest son is a senior at Utah State university and their youngest son is a sophomore at high school.

The Vernon Jensens' son, Bobby, was 6 Saturday and had a party to which he invited boys from the Kaspar ave. neighborhood, Tommy Boradfoot, George Chapman, Tommy Stevens, Jerry Stasch, Alan Sowka and David Wiegel. They played games ate ice cream and cake and had the usual fun that goes with birthday parties.

Picnic Season Over

Lorraine and Jerry Stasch and their boys attended the picnic the George Thompsons had in their back yard Sunday. The Thompsons' son, Tom, was there as well as their daughter, Beverly, and her family, the Gene Barnes and his cousin, Bernie Barnes from Chicago, and the Bill Hays. They played badminton, ate barbecues and stored up memories, as this was the Thompsons' last outdoor picnic before they take down their summer house for the winter. (A

Plan Outdoor Meeting

Cub Scout pack 255, Arlington Heights, will hold an outdoor meeting this Saturday, Sept. 28 at Busse Forest Grove 6, Cubmaster Charles E. Paxson, 103 E. Orchard, announced. He urged all scout parents to attend and participate in the breakfast cookouts held by the various dens.

Outing chairman, Robert A. Isaacson, 315 S. Evergreen, has planned a full schedule of games, including the traditional tug-of-war, for the pack meeting, which starts at 9 a.m.

Den leaders of pack 255 this year are Richard A. Rosholt, Walter R. Barlow Jr., Mrs. William T. Diviney, Mrs. Edwin H. Larson, Mrs. Robert W. Fine, Mrs. Robert J. Stewart Jr., Mrs. J. C. Clemans, Mrs. Max H. Moeller, Ralph H. Clarbour, Mrs. Joseph J. Tamulis, and Mrs. Colton P. Chunn.

New pack committee members are Francis E. McDonald, membership, and Robert F. Barker, PTA representative. (A

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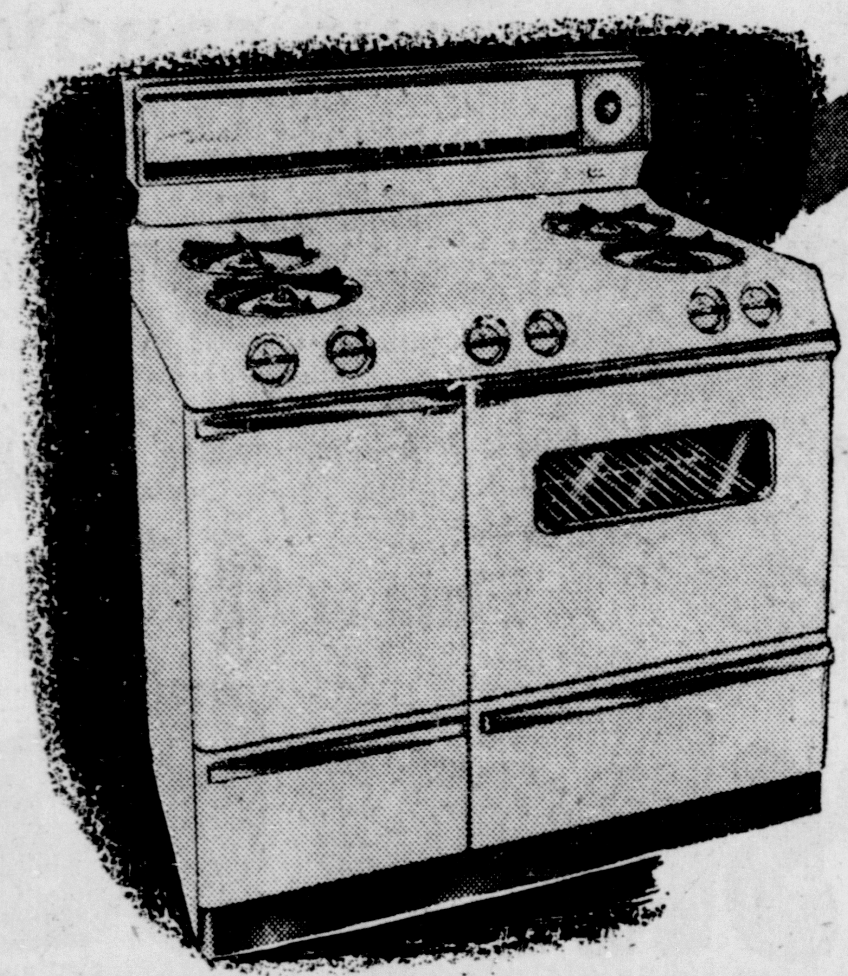

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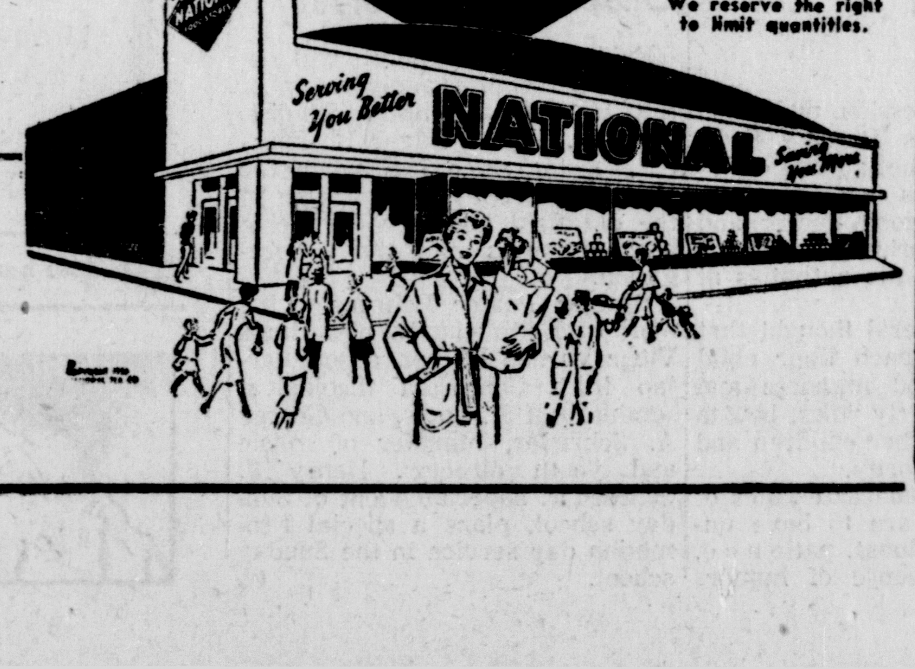

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Basis of the Great Books program, according to Tomlinson, is the development of a liberal adult education.

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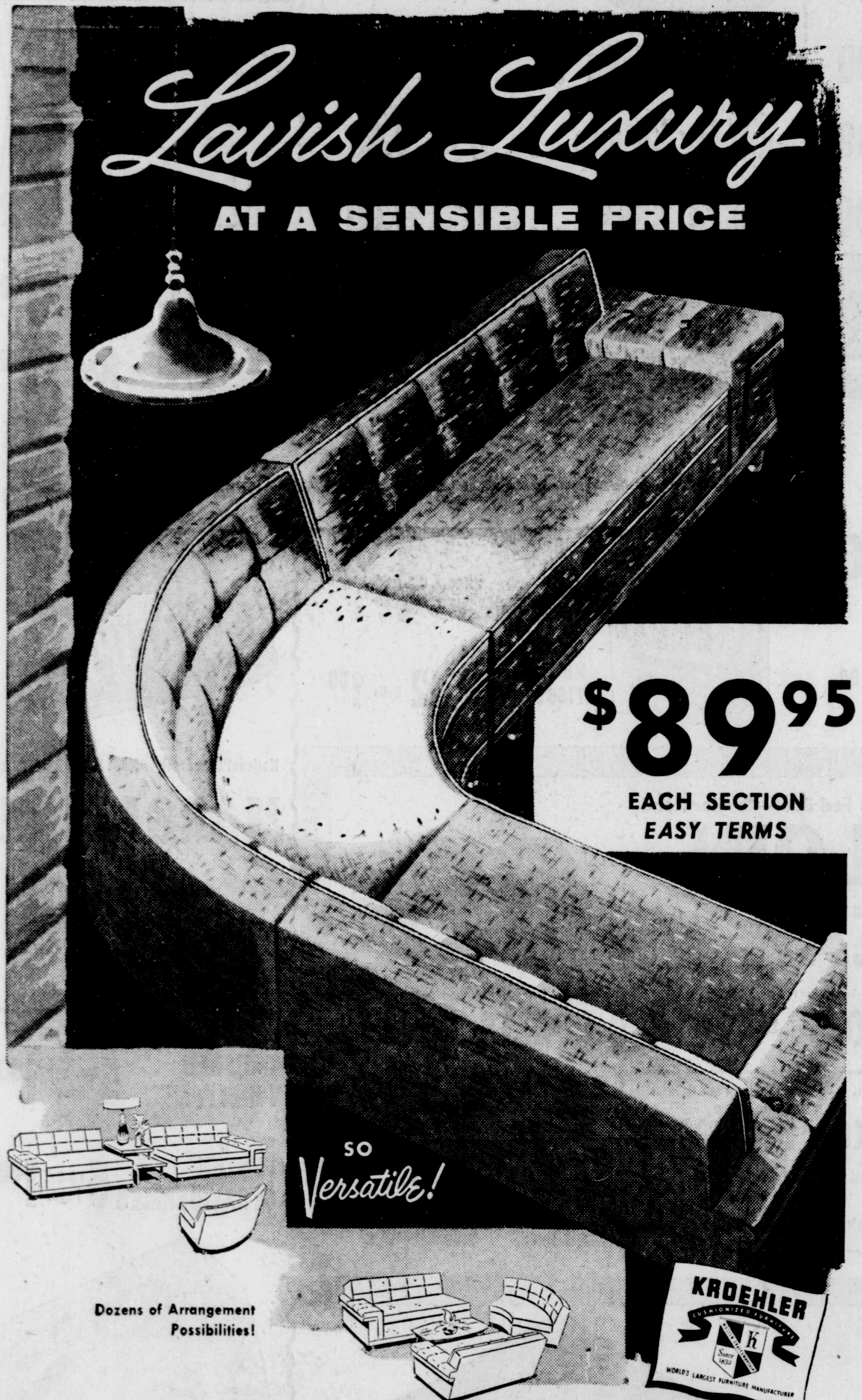

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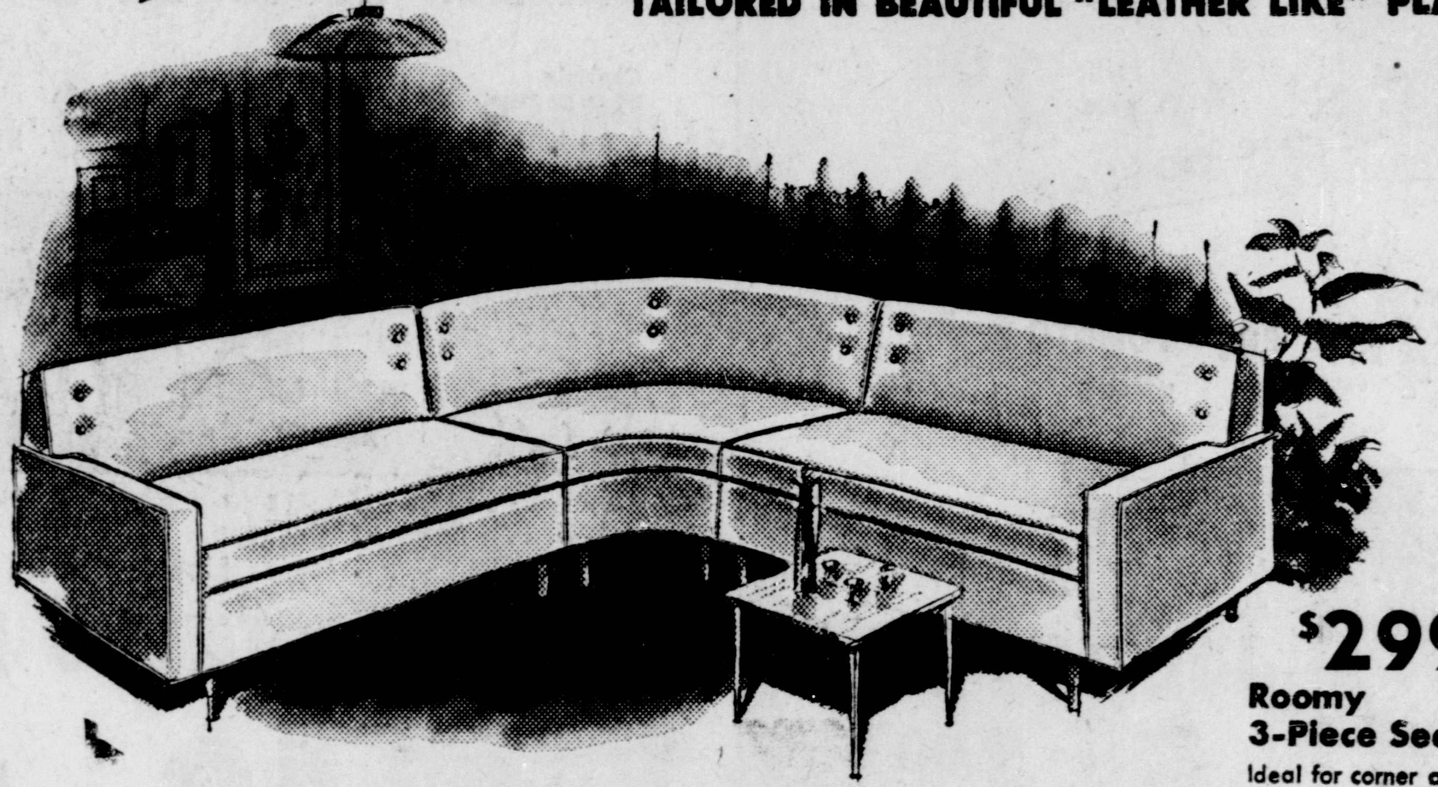

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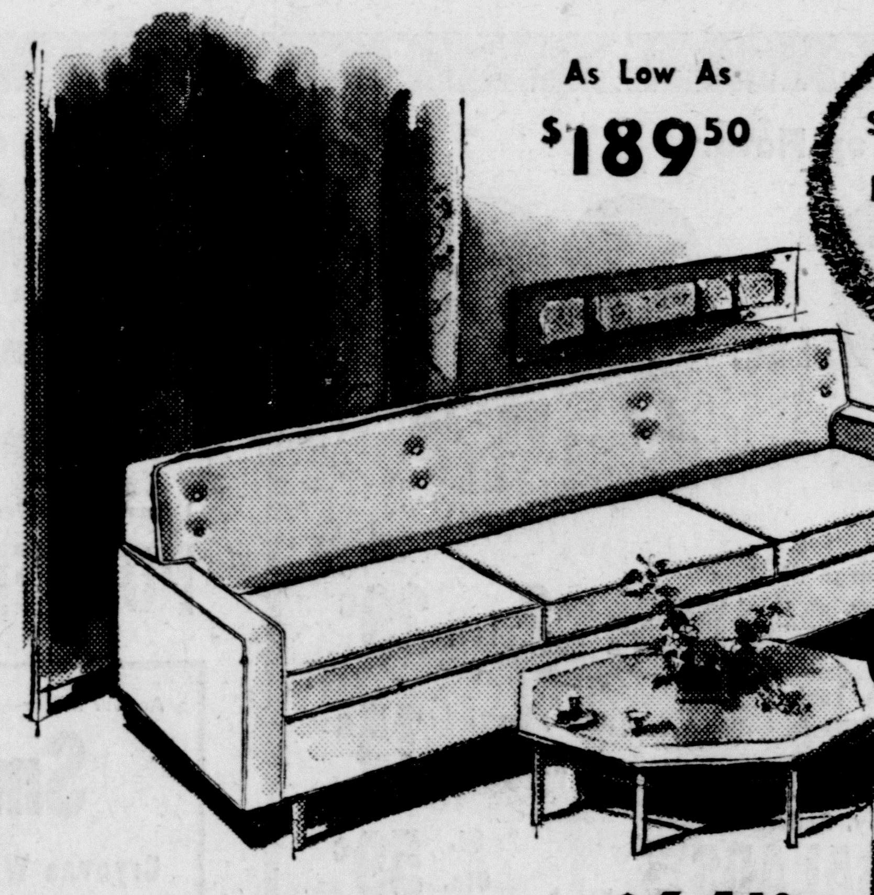

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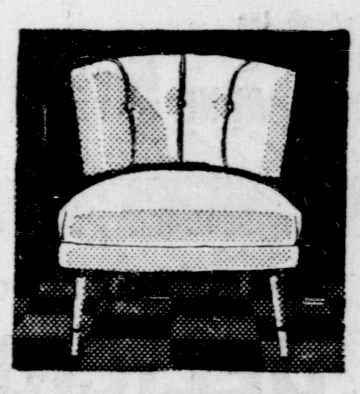

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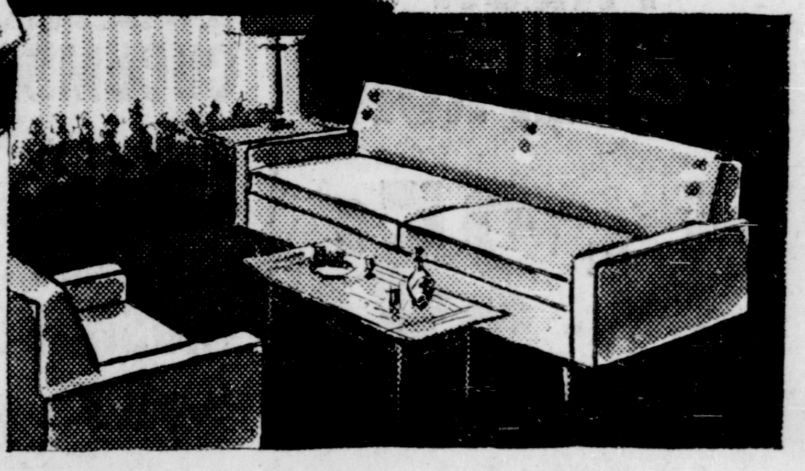

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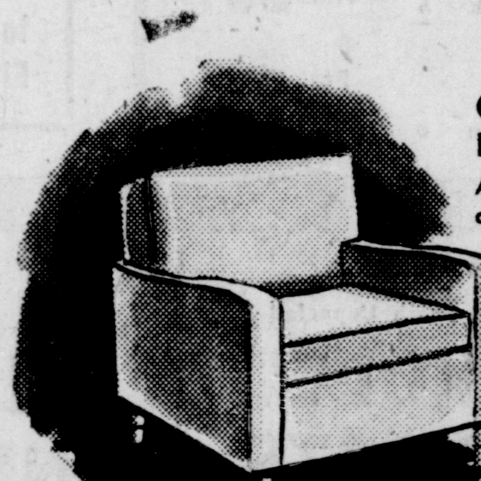

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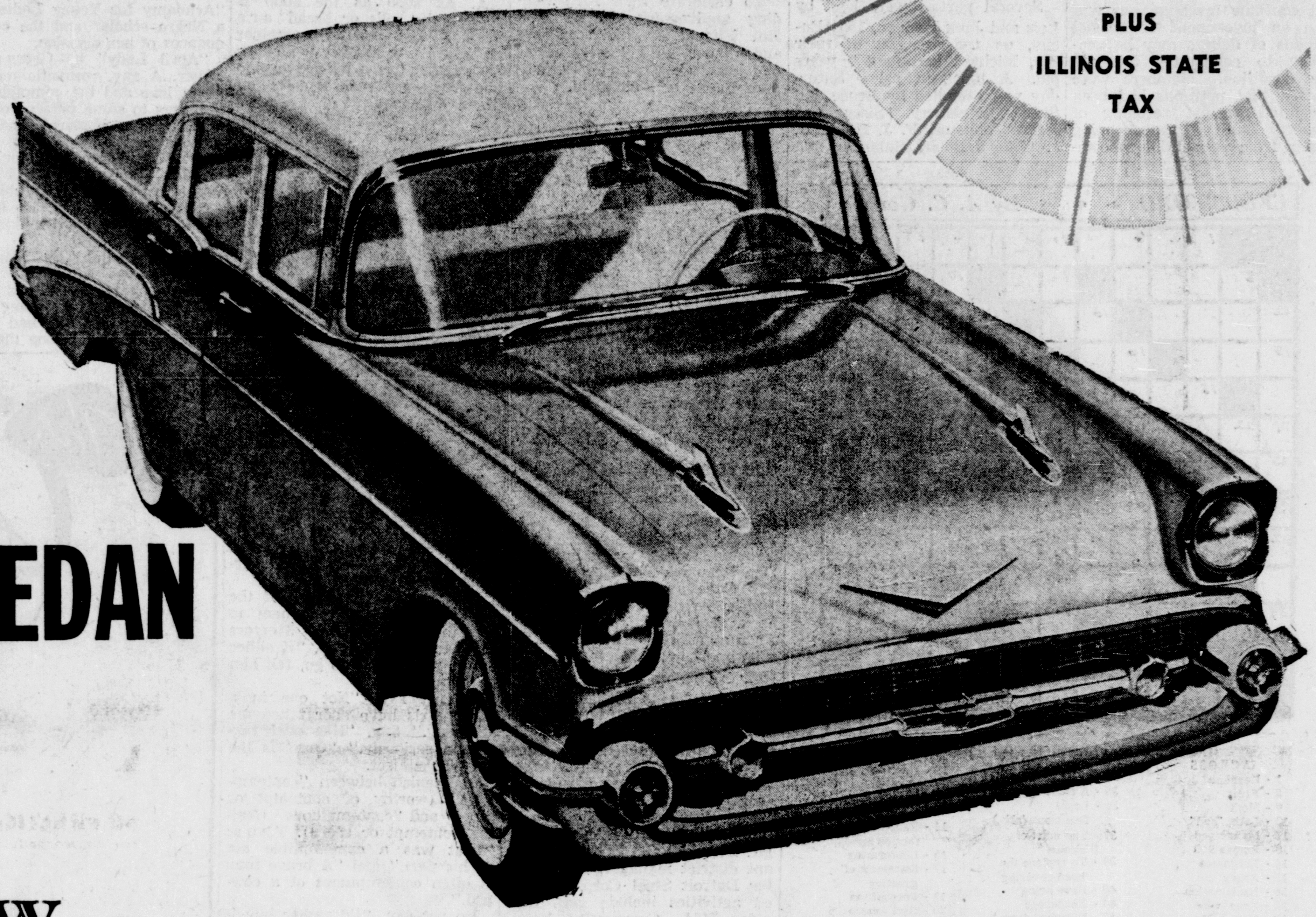

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COMPLETION OF THE new Arlington Hgts. Municipal Garage in 5 to 6 weeks will enable the water and street departments to vacate overcrowded quarters in village hall, allowing reconversion of the building to provide more room for administrative and police departments. The new building fronts on Ridge ave., near the water reservoir.

Carolyn Burkett CLearbrook 3-6217

Round 'n About Westgate

Association News

The first fall meeting drew a fair crowd at Pioneer park. Village manager Buechner and trustee, Robert Bukowski, discussed the controversial sewage problem and reported on clean-up effected by village crews. It was stated that engineers will continue investigations and than an investment of several millions of dollars may be necessary to completely alleviate this condition. Members were advised that petitions had been circulated against rezoning of property south of the shopping center from residential to commercial. Coffee and cake were served.

Birthdays and Anniversaries

Raymond Herigodt, son of Carolyn and Bob Herigodt, 1513 Fremont, turned 5 Tuesday and on hand to celebrate with dinner and a party were 22 neighborhood friends.

Several parties were held by Lois and Jack Madden, 1501 Euclid, on the occasion of their son, Michael, becoming 7 years old. A luncheon party Saturday was attended by Bruce and Sherry McMurry, Sissy and Renee Johnston, F. J. Heinz, R. J. Collins, Bobby Sulander and Jerry Smith. Arriving for dinner later were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Madden, Miss Ethel Madden and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Madden of Rolling Meadows. Sunday an outdoor party and barbecue was attended by Lois' family. Food, fun and games were enjoyed by 18 children and 17 adults.

To celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary, Phyllis and Jim Fitzpatrick had cocktails and dinner with Phyll's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of Brookfield.

Travelers

Pat Shannon and youngsters, Patricia and Danny, 1504 Fremont, flew to New York to spend much of the summer with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carew of Bronxville. Husband, Dan joined the family during the latter weeks and enjoyed visits with family and old friends.

Part of a group pleasantly entertained in Woodstock this past weekend were Lillian and Walter Krueger and children of 14 Yale ave. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hahn. While there they visited with other friends in the locale.

Entertain

Two cozy fires dispelled the chill of fall when neighbors gathered for a barbecue at Fran and Bill Johnston's, 1505 Euclid. Hungry diners doing justice to sizzling steaks, garlic bread and assorted salads were Pat and Dan Shannon, Bernice and Barney Callahan, Louise and Ken Smith, Arlene and Marv Verbeck, Lois and Jack Madden, Fran and Bill Johnston and Carolyn and Dick Burkett.

New Neighbors

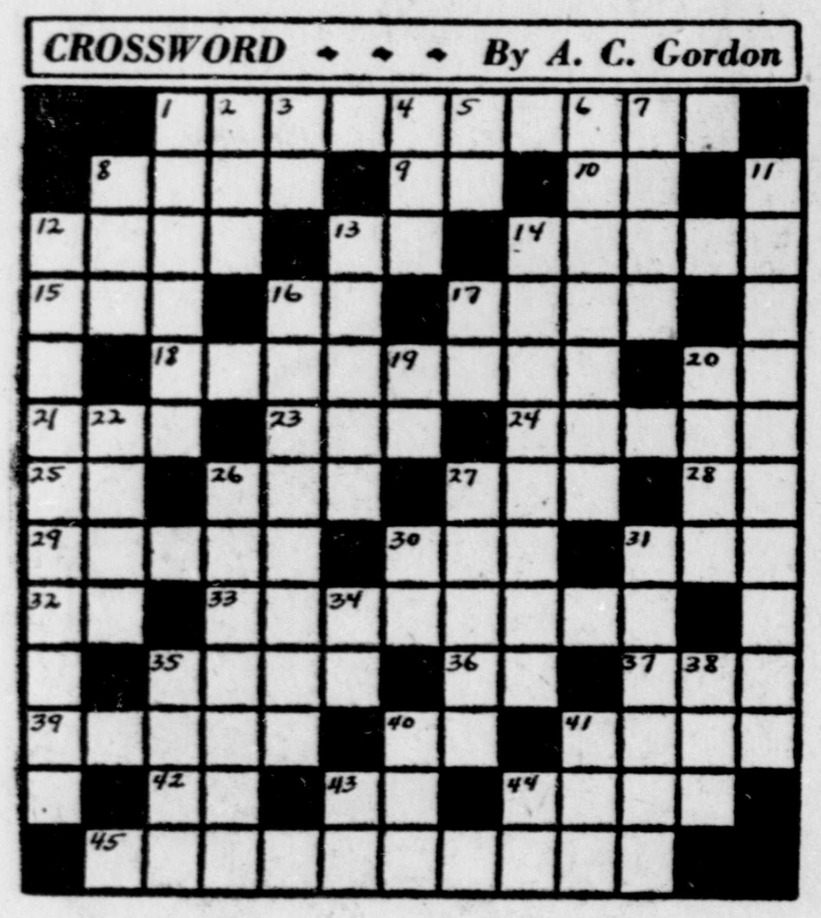
New residents at 316 S. Yale are Pat and Jack Witzing and youngsters, Susie, 6, "J. J.," 5, and Davey, 7 months. They have lived in Arlington Heights for 2 years, moving here from Stonegate, but call Dearborn, Mich. hometown. They attend St. John Episcopal church in Mt. Prospect and Jack is assistant district manager in Chicago for Detroit Steel Corp. Assorted activities include golf, canasta, PTA, Community hospital and concert programs.

Q. There has been a death in the family of very close friends of ours, and in the funeral notice was inserted "Please omit flowers." Wouldn't it be all right for us to send flowers anyway?

A. Certainly not. This family's request should be respected.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1957

CROSSWORD ◆ ◆ ◆ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Resolute
8 - Fruit
9 - Sloth
10 - Latin "and"
12 - Maintained
13 - Roman 900
14 - Estimates
15 - Anger
16 - Exclamation
17 - Zeus' wife
18 - Veto
20 - Natrium (chem.)
21 - Bow
23 - South American city
24 - To impede
25 - Exist
26 - Prefix for air
27 - Insect
28 - In reference
29 - Obsolete
30 - Hen production
31 - Uncle ...
32 - A couple (abb.)
33 - Most foolish
35 - A trace
36 - Legal Decisions (abb.)
37 - The start of arnica
39 - To replace the head covering'
40 - Have being
41 - Encourage
42 - Illinium (chem.)
43 - Parent
44 - Is indisposed
45 - Capable of being fired up

DOWN
1 - Rely
2 - Cnnsume
3 - Terbium (chem.)
4 - Press down
5 - Musical note
6 - Closest
7 - Girl's name
8 - Through
11 - Way of escap
12 - Detainers of persons
13 - Article of furniture
14 - Exacted satisfaction for
16 - Conforming
17 - Statement of greeting
19 - Preposition
20 - Girl's name
22 - Persian poet
26 - Attacks
27 - Nimble
30 - Aerial train
31 - Equine home
34 - Legal Gauge (abb.)
35 - Identical
38 - Legal thing
40 - Obstruction
41 - To distress
43 - Greek letter
44 - College degree

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Ettiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should a bride-elect write notes of thanks to all the guests who attend a shower in her honor?

A. This is not necessary. Her thanks at the affair itself should be sincere and gracious enough. She must, however, write a note of appreciation to the hostess of the shower, and she can later entertain the guests at a luncheon or bridge party, either before or after the wedding.

Q. When someone to whom one has been introduced takes leave of one by saying "I am glad to have met you," what is an appropriate response?

A. "Thank you, or, "I've enjoyed meeting YOU."

Q. At which side of a person at the table are the beverages placed, filled, and removed?

A. At his right.

Q. When someone telephones a member of the family who is absent, should one ask who is calling?

A. If the caller has not identified himself, rather than ask, "Who is this," it is much better to ask, "May I tell him who called," or, "Would you care to leave your number?"

Q. Should the dessert spoon or fork be placed on the table with the rest of the silver at the beginning of the meal?

A. No; they should be brought in with the dessert plates.

Q. Is the double-ring wedding ceremony considered the most proper these days?

A. Whether or not a man wears a wedding ring is a matter of personal taste, not of etiquette.

Q. When are bread and rolls served at dinner?

A. As soon as the soup is served, the rolls or bread are passed. Most popular container nowadays is a shallow wicker basket that has a fringed napkin laid in it, and several sorts of bread displayed.

Q. What amount of tip is it customary to give to the bellboy who brings a telegram to one's hotel room?

A. Not less than twenty-five cents.

Q. When attaching a card to a wedding gift, is it necessary to write the bride's name on the envelope?

A. Although it is not necessary, it is all right to do so.

Q. My dog recently jumped on a woman guest's lap and caused her to spill her tea over her dress. Should I have her dress cleaned for her?

A. Most certainly, you should.

Often Misused ....

Distinguish between "desirable" (applied to that which one may well desire) and "desirous" (applied to one who feels desire). Thus: "She was a desirable woman, and he was desirous of marrying her."

Do not say, "If either of the men want to go, tell them to talk to me." There are 3 errors in this statement. Say, "If either of the men wants to go, tell him to talk with me."

Do not say, "Not one in a dozen girls have ever taken me seriously." Say, "Has ever taken me seriously." "One" is the singular subject.

Distinguish between "contemptible" (worthy of contempt or scorn) and "contemptuous" (feeling contempt or scorn). Thus: "That was a contemptible act on his part," and "A brave man is often contemptuous of a coward."

Do not say, "I'd rather buy it from you then he." Say, "I'd rather buy it from you than him."

picture patter

by FRED GAREISS

The 3 chief enemies of a camera are: (1) careless handling, (2) dust, and (3) moisture. To give efficient service a camera must be treated as a scientific instrument should be, and that is with a good deal of care.

A camera usually gets rougher usage than any other kind of an optical instrument, and much of it is needless, so a little thought on your part will insure its working and lasting qualities. One way to do this is to keep it in a carrying case all of the time that it is not actually in use. A waterproof canvas case will do, but a leather one is much better.

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AFTER YOU have been out on a trip, it is a good scheme to wipe off all of the dust from the exposed parts with a soft piece of old linen, and you should occasionally remove the lens and dust out the inside of the camera with a soft brush. It is the dust that finds its way into the camera which causes black spots to appear on the negative, and other mischief by reflecting the light that strikes it from the lens. Moisture spoils the real or imitation leather covering of a camera, and if the latter is built of wood, it makes the movements stick. Oil or grease should not be used to lubricate the sliding parts if these are made of wood and metal, but a little graphite can be applied instead.

The inside of the camera must always be a dead black, and if any light spots show up they can be painted over with a dead black paint. If a pinhole appears in the bellows you can cover it over with a little piece of black tape. It's better however, to protect the bellows agains drying outby using a leather preservative which your local camera shop can supply you with.

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IT ALSO DOES a good job of preserving the camera bodies, cases, straps etc. Don't use too much of it. Rub it on, let it soak in for a few minutes, and then rub it off.

If you take just a few minutes of your time after you use your camera to keep it in top-notch condition, you can be sure that it will always take as sharp pictures as it did that first day you used it. (B12

LIBRARY CORNER

by Mrs. Charles Stadelman, Librarian

Hours: 10 a.m.-12 noon & 1 p.m.-8 p.m.
Monday through Friday
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday

Recent Fiction

"Go and Catch a Falling Star" by Constance Robertson. The story of a haunting woman, and a love that cast its spell over half a century.

"Without Love" by Gerald Hanley. The major theme: the struggle for a man's soul in a fanatical world.

"On the Beach" by Nevil Shute. This novel vitalizes and makes an immediate personal problem out of what too many people have been unable or unwilling to accept as a possibility.

"Natalie" by Alexandra Orme. Natalie's story is the story of the human spirit gallantly insisting, against every kind of challenge, on life.

"Cameron Hill" by Martin Flavin. This book is concerned with the history of the brutal murder of a common prostitute who, whatever her transgressions, was undeserving of the tragic end she met.

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"LEAP YEAR ROMANCE" by Berta Ruck. A working girl's high-flown romance.

"The Burying of Kingsmith" by James Reichley. The return of a reporter to a coal city in Pennsylvania to cover the funeral of his step-brother and discovers his own past.

"Prodence Crandall — Woman of Courage" by Elizabeth Yates. The young Connecticut school teacher, who in 1833 opened her "Academy for Young Ladies" to a Negro scholar and the consequences of her decision.

"April Lady" by Georgette Heyer. A gay, romantic novel about love and the complications it brings to some persons of title in London a Hundred and fifty years ago.

"The Tichborne Imposter" by Geddes MacGregor. An incredible study of human gullibility.

"Love and Money" by Phyllis Bentley. Seven stories spanning the years 1350-1950.

"Below the Salt" by Thomas B. Costain. How King John was forced to sign the Magna Carta and the story of Eleanor, the "Lost Princess," who had a better claim to the throne than her uncle, King John.

"Through a Glass Darkly" by Kathleen Norris. The story of the several lives of Cherry Trevelyan.

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"THE BIXBY GIRLS" by Rosamond Marshall. The story about 2 ladies of unequal virtue.

"The Name is Smith" by Eric North. A Mystery.

"Man from Robber's Roost" by Peter Field. A Powder Valley Western.

"The Sandcastle" by Iris Murdoch. A marriage that becomes a triangle involving a May-September romance.

"The Witches" by Jay Williams. A historical novel dealing with the conspiracy against the throne of James VI of Scotland.

"The World of Suzie Wong" by Richard Mason. In a Hong Kong waterfront Hotel, a young artist and Suzie Wong are the subjects of this modern novel.

"Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" by Max Shulman. A wonderfully funny novel about love and missiles.

"The Inevitable Hour" by Edison Marshall. The story of the Island of Martinique, its history, its carefree, handsome people, the mountain above and the inevitable hour which must come to all men. An exciting novel.

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"THE LADY FROM Colorado" by Homer Croy. A novel based on the true story of the washerwoman who became the first titles lady of Colorado.

"Never a Day So Bright" by Kate Aitken. A delightful story of a light hearted childhood at the turn of the century and a country general store.

"Monsieur Yankee" by Leslie Turner White. A historical novel during the Revolutionary reign of terror in France.

"Her Grace Presents" by March Cost. The story of a fascinating woman, who later became a Duchess and the conflicts in the many lives which surround her.

"The Noon by Night" by Joy Packer. A young London nurse travels to Africa to marry a man she has never seen.

WILLIAM R. MEYER, JR., retired Arlington Heights treasurer, was not present to receive the above gifts from his fellow employees Thursday evening. Neither was he there to receive the champagne toast offered in his honor. Chief Skoog is shown exhibiting the gifts which included a watch properly engraved and a traveling case. They were given to Meyer the next morning.

"Voss" by Patrick White. An adventure story, set in the lonely and remote land of Australia and a love story of an adventurer and a girl who stayed at home.

"The ordeal of Gilbert Pinfold" by Evelyn Waugh. This witty and occasionally blood-curdling novel is elaborated from an experience the author had.

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"DANDELION WIN" by Ray Bradbury. A delightful novel filled with the wonderful sights, sounds and smells of summer in a small Illinois town.

"Remember Me to God" by Myron S. Kaufmann. Harvard College, Jewish folkways, and snobs are the main themes of this novel.

"The Hamlet" by William Faulkner. About a fascinating and fantastic family named Snopes. Shocking incident and wry humor lend arresting force to this book.

"Angel" by Elizabeth Taylor. The story of Angel, who put her dreams and frustations into a novel, which is published. The story of her ensuing life is told with distinction, irony, and sophistication.

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"FAIROAKS" BY Frank Yerby. The story of Guy Falks, who lived a lie so gloriously that in the end he made it come ture.

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EVENING EVANGEL SERVICE 7 p.m.
MIDWEEK PRAYER SERVICE, Wednesday 7:45

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The Opening Services of the

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Recreation Park Fieldhouse
(South Room)
500 E. Miner, Arlington Heights
Rev. John A. Westman, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.

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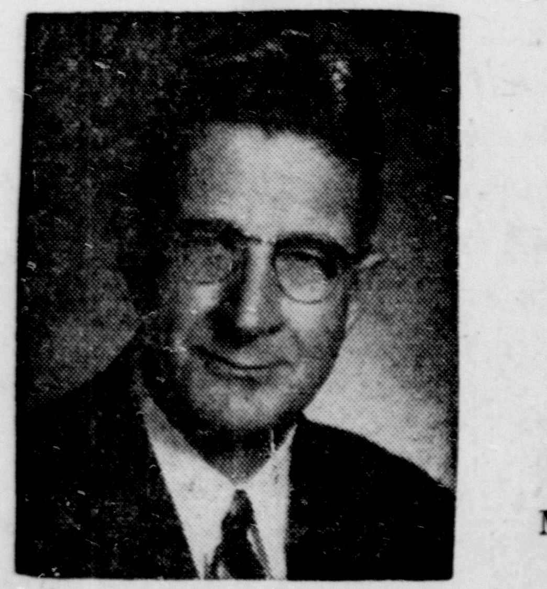

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CHURCH SERVICES

Arlington Heights

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Arlington Heights
Luther V. Stephan, pastor
Calendar for the Week

Thursday, smorgasbord, starting at 5 p.m. Adult choir, 8 p.m. Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, confirmation instruction, 9 to 12. Couples club, 8 p.m. "This is the Life," TV-9 at 9 a.m.

Sunday, 15th Sunday after Trinity. Three divine services at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The 9:15 a.m. service will be in the German tongue. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. in parish school, and at 9:15 a.m. in the Wilson school, Palatine rd. Bible classes at 9:15 a.m. in the auditorium. Nursery every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Lutheran Hour every Sunday over WMAQ, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, adult membership class, 8 p.m. in church.

Wednesday, board of Christian education, 8 p.m. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Arlington Heights
Rev. Charles G. Will, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1976

Thursday, no choir rehearsal. Choir members are encouraged to become a part of the choir at the Great Lakes district fall conference meeting at Bethel Community church, 7601 W. Foster, Chicago. Rehearsal at Bethel will be at 6:30, service at 7:30.

Friday, Awana Boys clubs at 7 p.m. in Fellowship hall. Pioneer Girls clubs meeting in the church parlor at 6:30. 6:15 p.m., the men will be leaving from the church for Williams Bay Bible camp for the fall retreat of the Men's council.

Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Couples club will have its first meeting of the fall, a steak-fry at the Stenholms, 1 mile east of Arlington Heights rd. on Dundee rd.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, graded instruction for the entire family. Promotion Sunday, with opening exercises in the sanctuary. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service with Pastor Will singing and continuing his morning series on 1st Corinthians. 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting in the church parlor. Choir rehearsal in the sanctuary. 7 p.m., evening evangel service with Mrs. Helen Ries singing and the message by Rev. Gordon Addington, first pastor of the church.

October 2, 7:30 p.m., midweek services. Adults meeting in church parlor for discussion period and season of prayer. Young people meeting for Bible study and prayer at home to be announced. (A

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton and Eastman,
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CLearbrook 3-0492
Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf, pastor

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., strategy committee. 8 p.m., Chancel choir. 8 p.m., kindergarten teachers meeting.

Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday church school, nursery through adult. 9:30 and 11 a.m., services of worship. Sermon, "The Joy of Public Worship." A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship. 4 p.m., Carol choir. 5 p.m., Junior Tuxis. 7:30 p.m., Senior Tuxis.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop 32.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Bible class. 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout troop 260. 8 p.m., deacons meeting.

Wednesday, 6 p.m., church school teachers banquet. 7:30 p.m., Westminster choir. (AK

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Robert A. Reicher and
Rev. John Lane,
assistant pastors

Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Week day masses 6 and 8 a.m., Saturdays and school holidays, 7 and 8 a.m.

Holy day masses: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

Church Directory

A change in policy was announced this week for the Church Directory by Stuart R. Paddock, editor of Paddock Publications.

The Church Directory is a public service provided at no charge to all churches in communities covered by Paddock Publications.

"Because of increased production costs, higher newsprint charges, and the greater number of churches in our area, we must limit the length of church announcements," said Paddock.

Church announcements must therefore be restricted to the name, address and telephone number of the church and the name of the minister; and the time of Sunday and weekly services.

"This information is important to our readers," said Paddock, "but we must restrict use of the Directory from data which the churches could ordinarily be expected to transmit to their own members."

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The unchanging, harmonious nature of all that is created by God, divine Mind, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday, September 29.

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. Scriptural selections will include the following (Psalms 111:2,7,8): "The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein. The works of his hands are verity and judgment; all his commandments are sure. They stand fast for ever and ever, and are done in truth and uprightness."

Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (335:25-29): "Mind is the divine Principle, Love, and can produce nothing unlike the eternal Father-Mother, God. Reality is spiritual, harmonious, immutable, immortal, divine, eternal. Nothing unspiritual can be real, harmonious, or eternal." K,r1minucmfwyp

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ST. JOHN
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
Arlington Heights
J. Gerhard Meiners, pastor
CLearbrook 3-5274

Thursday, 8 p.m., Chancel choir.

Saturday, confirmation instruction. 9 a.m., all seventh graders. 10:30 a.m., all eighth and ninth graders who have not as yet confirmed their faith.

Sunday, 55th anniversary of what is now St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. 9:15 a.m., church school, primary and up. 10:30 a.m., church school, kindergarten and nursery. 10:30 a.m., worship service with child-care. Former members and friends are invited. 1:30 p.m., golf tournament sponsored by "Men of St. John" at Arlington country club on Dundee rd. All interested men who have not yet signed up should contact Henry O. Luebke CL 3-6362 or Ralph Potts CL 3-1738. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship Parent's Nite.

Monday, 9 p.m., St. John mixed bowling league at Beverly lanes.

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Women's guild with Miss Marguerite Davison of the Illinois Women's Fellowship of the United Church of Christ. 8 p.m., dartball.

Wednesday, 4 p.m., Children's choir. 7:30 p.m., workers conference with Dr. Rudolph Schade of Elmhurst college, noted lecturer and TV speaker. (A

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Recreation Park Field House
(south room)
Arlington Heights
Rev. John A. Westman, pastor
For information call CL 3-3384

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. (A

ST. SIMON MISSION
Protestant Episcopal
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Arlington Heights Junior High gymnasium
Rev. E. Dargan Butt, vicar

Sunday, 10 a.m., holy communion and sermon. (AK

(United Lutheran)
OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(National Lutheran Council)
Rev. John P. Petersen, pastor
Meeting in Dryden school
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-0112

Holy communion will be administered the first Sunday of the month.

Thursday, choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Dryden school.

Friday, 7 p.m., Dryden school, second annual father and son banquet sponsored by the brotherhood.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., promotion Sunday for the Sunday school with classes for all age groups, including an adult discussion class. 11 a.m., morning worship. A brief congregational meeting will follow the service.

Monday, 4 p.m., senior catechetical class meeting at the parsonage.

Tuesday, 3:45 p.m., junior catechetical class meeting at the parsonage.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev. Edward Reilly
assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
CLearbrook 3-5353

Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10, 10:45, 11:30 and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 6:30, 8:30 (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Novena —In honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesdays. 8 p.m. Baptisms: Sundays, 2 p.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English District
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Arlington Heights
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Church phone CL 3-9819

Thursday, 3:15 p.m., seventh grade instruction class. 7:45 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 10 a.m., registration for Lutheran Women's Missionary league rally. 7:30 p.m., "This Is The Life" on station WTTW-TV.

Saturday, 9 a.m., eighth grade confirmation class. 9 a.m., "This Is The Life" on station WGN-TV. 10:30 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal, grades 6-7-8.

Sunday, 8 a.m., early service, order of matins. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school promotion day, Bible classes and adult class. 10:45 a.m., worship service and reception of new members. A supervised nursery for small children during this service. 6:30 p.m., Junior Walther league supper and social.

Monday, 7:45 p.m., adult information class.

Wednesday, 3:45 p.m., Children's choir rehearsal, grades 3-4-5. 7 p.m., high school choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Concordia institute at Mt. Prospect.

COUNTRYSIDE UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
(The Area Center for Liberal Religion)
Parkside Public School
Maple and Howard sts
Roselle
Albert F. Harkins, minister

Sunday schedule, 10:30 a.m., school of religion for 2 year olds through high school aged young people. 10:45 a.m., morning service and address followed by discussion period. Coffee and fellowship hour.

This church is an affiliate of the Council of Liberal Churches (Universalist Unitarian). Visimessage. Everyone welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
Hughes B. Morris, pastor
Church office, CL 5-5112
or CL 3-9691

Dr. Hughes B. Morris will deliver the sermon at both services Sunday.

Saturday, 9 to noon, WSCS rummage sale.

Sunday, Rally day. 9 a.m., worship service and a complete Sunday school for all age groups. 10:45 a.m., worship service and Sunday school for those from 3 years through fifth grade. Note, nursery for babies (over 3 months and under 3 years old only) for both services.

Monday, 6:30 p.m., new finance campaign kick-off dinner.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., WSCS executive board meeting. 1 p.m., Golden Hour Club Meeting. Miss Neva Kahl will lead the devotions.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., High School choir rehearsal. 8:15 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal. 9:30 p.m., Methodis. Men's bowling league. (AM

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Arlington Heights
Rev. George I. Beckstrom, pastor

Friday, 7:45 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday, 8:30 a.m., morning meditation in Alington Heights rest home. Sunday services are regularly held in Arlington high school. Classes for every age at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 with the pastor bringing the message. The choir will offer an anthem "God is Love" by Shelly and "Prayer Perfect." 5:45 p.m. Jim and Young People hold weekly meetings. 7 p.m., evening praise service with the choir offering "Where He Leads." The male quartet will sing "Seeking the Lost."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., leave from the parsonage for general visitation.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek Bible study and prayer service will be held at the Berggren home, 1411 Miner st., Arlington Heights. (A

Rolling Meadows

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
Rev. James F. Halpin, pastor
3003 Grouse lane, rectory
CLearbrook 5-9222

Church services are held in the auditorium of the new South school located on Pheasant dr. and Grouse lane, Rolling Meadows. Masses are held each Sunday at 8, 10, 11:15 and 12:15 p.m. Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 4 p.m. each Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Church phone CL 5-7120
C. E. Miller, pastor

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Men's club board meeting.

Saturday, 9 a.m., "This is the Life" TV 9. 9-11 a.m., youth confirmation class.

Sunday, 8 a.m., worship service. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school Rally day; promotion to new class. 10:45 a.m., worship service. Children's rally day program. All children urged to be present.

Monday, 8 p.m., Sunday school auxiliary.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Young People's meeting.

Notes

Nursery service is provided every Sunday during the 10:45 service for the convenience of mothers with small children.

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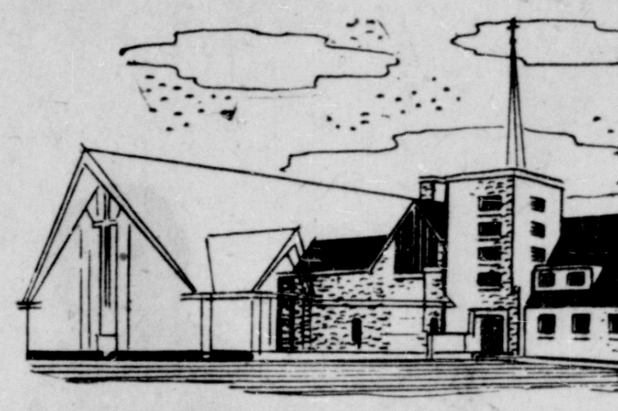
- **Evening Meeting 7:00**

Welcome
Rev. George Beckstrom
Pastor
CL 3-4041

The First Methodist Church

1903 E. Euclid Arlington Heights



RALLY DAY and PROMOTION for METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL

The Methodist Church School will have for its emphasis Sunday morning the observance of Rally Day which stresses the attendance of the enrollment in the church school. The Rally Day offering is sent to the Methodist Conference Board of Education for support in the camping program, the youth and children workers.

Promotion in the classes will also take place. Special programs are being planned by each department.

WORSHIP SERVICE
9 and 10:45 a.m.
Hughes Bentley Morris, D.D.
Pastor

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Hayes F. Fletcher
Associate Pastor

Miss Neva Kahl
Director of Christian Education

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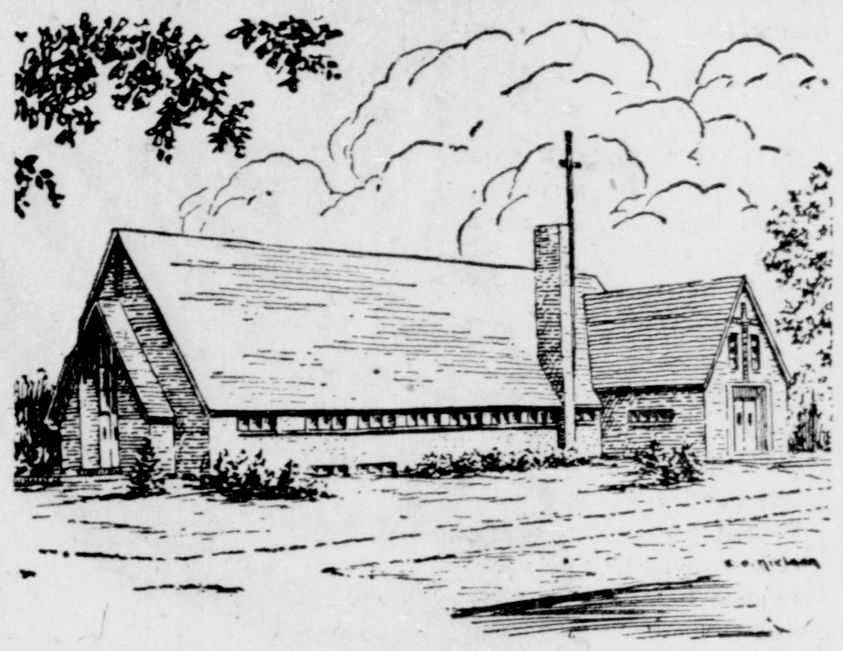

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Film: "Our Bible — How We Received It," from the American Bible Society, will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m., by Walther league. This is a 3-film series in one evening. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main (83), Mt. Prospect
Rev. Robert H. Manning, rector
CLearbrook 3-2511
Rev. Phillip E. Pepper, curate
CLearbrook 5-8357

Sunday, low mass, 8 a.m. Sung mass, 9 a.m., followed by light breakfast and Sunday school. Morning prayer, 11 a.m. Low mass and sermon, 11:15 a.m. Holy baptism, 5 p.m., by appointment. Evening prayer and benediction, 7 p.m.

Monday through Saturday, low mass, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, low mass, 6:15 a.m., catechism class, 4 p.m.

Saturday, confessions, 4-5 p.m., also by appointment.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Michael Hartnett, assistant pastor

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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H. J. Rasmussen, pastor
CLearbrook 3-5064

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all grades. 9:30 a.m., early worship service. 11 a.m., Sunday school for beginners through fourth grade. 11 a.m., worship service. 4 p.m., adult class for church membership. 5 p.m., fellowship potluck supper. Those attending should bring a hot dish, sandwiches, salad or dessert. Dr. E. S. Hjortland, formerly of Central Lutheran church in Minneapolis, will speak on the recently concluded LWF assembly.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Junior choir practice. 8 p.m., Mothers club will meet in the Youth room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Amundson, Mrs. Kenneth Jacobsen and Mrs. William Hartmann.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Rachel circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Curtis Wenstrand, 1107 Pendleton, Mt. Prospect, 1 p.m., Esther circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Daniel Borgen, 3 N. Schoenbeck rd., Prospect Heights. Co-hostess will be Mrs. David Brome. 1 p.m., Naomi circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Shannon, 109 S. Albert. Co-hostess will be Mrs. C. Mathison. 1 p.m., Rebecca circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ervin Koepke, 504 S. Main. Co-hostess will be Mrs. E. Nelson.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m., high school choir practice. 8 p.m., Senior choir practice.

Saturday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m. junior confirmation class, 10:15, senior confirmation class. (AMPh

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NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst ave.
David S. Noreen, pastor
Phone CLearbrook 5-4671

Friday, 7:15 p.m., Jet Cadets. New fall program for children, 8-11. Children of community welcome.

Saturday, 10 a.m., senior confirmation class. 6:30 p.m., Hi-League outing at Elk Grove.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages including adult Bible class. 11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children during service. 7 p.m., evening vespers. A service for all the family.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service of Bible study and prayer. Continuing studies in the gospel of Mark. 8:30, choir practice.

Dates to remember:

September 30, evangelism leadership rally.

October 3, leadership training course begins for all Sunday school workers. Dr. Peter Person, teacher.

October 4, board of Christian education meets.

Sunday, Oct. 6, world communion Sunday. (M

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Busse ave. at Elm st., Mt. Prospect
Rev. J. E. A. Mueller, pastor

Worship in English every Sunday at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Church Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 26, LWML, 8 p.m., meeting room.

Saturday, Walther league outing, 5:30 p.m., school. (M

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
6 N. Wheeling rd.
CLearbrook 5-8990
Philip C. Hughey, pastor

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school and nursery. Bible classes for men and women. Bible instruction for all ages. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Choir under the direction of John Vander Schaaf. Organist: Mrs. Curtis Talbot. 6 p.m., Youth time. All young folks are invited. Junior Jets will begin October 6. Evening gospel hour at 7 p.m. Pastor Hughey speaking. Music by the choir under the direction of John Vander Schaaf.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, Hour of Power and Blessing. 8:45 p.m., choir rehearsal Friday evening. Youth night with Christian Service brigade for boys and Pioneer Girls for girls. (Ph

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
CLearbrook 3-2772
Rev. Robert F. Klepper, pastor

Thursday, choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Saturday, confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, 14th anniversary of church. Rally day and promotion day for both sessions of church school. Church school-anniversary day picnic, 12:30 p.m., on church grounds. Everyone invited.

October 6, World Wide Communion Sunday.

October 20, Laymen's Sunday.

Church school hours: 8:45 for children living east of Elmhurst rd. and 9:45 for those living west of Elmhurst rd. Schedule to be reversed effective Sunday, Oct. 6.

Church service: 11 a.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rose Weinert home
Rose lane and Schoenbeck rd.
Prospect Heights

Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

On holy days mass will be held at 7 a.m.

Wheeling

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave., Northbrook
One mile north of Lake avenue
Rev. W. G. Fechner, pastor
Wheeling 1434

Friday, Men's club, 8 p.m.

Saturday, "This Is the Life" on WGN TV, 9 a.m.

Sunday, divine service in German at 9 a.m., Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Bible class at 10 a.m., Sunday school rally and promotion day service at 10:30 a.m. (CW

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF WHEELING
294 E. Dundee rd.,
Rev. William O. McGill, minister

Sunday, morning worship services at 9 and 10:30. Christian Education Sunday. Installation and dedication of the church school staff. "Not Yours but You!" sermon by Mr. McGill. Church school classes will meet at their regular times in the sanctuary. Parents of church school pupils are encouraged to attend with their children.

Wednesday, session meets at 8 p.m. (C

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave ¼ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
Phone Orchard 5-2778
H Runke, Christian Day School principal
For School Phone ORchard 5-5472

Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 10:30 a.m.

Ladies Aid meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m.

Young People's Society meets the second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Public school confirmation classes on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

THE NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor

Morning worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Church school, 9:50 a.m. Youth fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Youth choir, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Junior fellowship, 4 to 6 p.m., Thursday, Junior choir, 6:15 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

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For information call CLearbrook 3-4778.

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Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.

Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.

Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1784. (CW

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meet in the Cumberland school
700 Golf rd., Des Plaines
one block east of Wolf rd.
Frank H. Doten, pastor
Res. 624 Bob-O-Link Dr.
Mt. Prospect Manor

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.

Prayer meetings are held each Wednesday night in members' homes.

Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-7874. VA 4-7266.

FOREST RIVER CHURCH
137 Morrison ave.
Inter-denominational
Rev. C. E. Pierson

Sundays: 9 a.m., Special Bible class for teenagers. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m., morning worship. 6 p.m., Teens-for-Christ. All teenagers are welcome, 7:30 p.m. Evening vespers.

Mondays: 7:30 p.m., Colonists (girls 12 through 17) meet in the church.

Tuesdays: 6:30 p.m., Pilgrims (girls 8 through 11) meet in the church.

Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Brigade (fellows 12 through 17) meet in the Feehanville school gym.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Teacher training class — —studying "Old Testament Law and History." 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Also a study of "Bible Doctrines" precedes the prayer session.

Fridays: 7 p.m., Stockade (fellows 8 through 11) meet in the Feehanville school gym.

All the activities are conducted for all those of the community who wish to take part.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
1651 Rand rd., Des Plaines

Sunday, 4 p.m., Bible lecture; 5:15 p.m., Bible study.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 8 p.m., ministry school; 9 p.m., service meeting.

WHEELING BIBLE CHURCH
Meeting at
Wheeling Masonic Temple
Rev. Leo T. Hendrickson, pastor
Joe S. Gora, S.S. Supt.

Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

People of all faiths are welcome.

Palatine

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On Rand rd. U.S. 12
Between Wilke and Baldwin rds.
Rev. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, pastors
Phone CLearbrook 5-2195

Sunday, Sunday school classes for all lages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m.

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ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Wood and Bothwell sts
Palatine
Rev. Arthur O'Brien
Rev. Raymond J. Sullivan
Rectory, 24 W. Sherman

Masses: Sunday 7 and 8:30 a.m. in the church. 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 in the school chapel.

Daily, church, 6 a.m.; chapel, 8 a.m. Holy days: church, 6 and 7; chapel, 8 and 9 a.m.

Baptisms by appointment.

Confessions, Saturday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Religious instruction for Catholic pupils of public schools: grades 1-4, 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; grades 5-8, 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; high school students Mondays and Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

The Holy Name society receives holy communion the third Sunday of every month, the Altar and Rosary Sodality the first Sunday.

Priests of the parish are available for appointments at the rectory preferably in the morning.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Masonic Temple
Palatine
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union. 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

Wednesday, midweek prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. (PK

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Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30. (P

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Main and Wool sts., Barrington

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimony meeting.

Reading room and free lending library, 213 Park ave. Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5:30 p.m. Friday to 9 p.m. Wednesday also 9 to 9:30 p.m.

God Made Man Free

Healings through scientific prayer of so-called incurable heart conditions and tuberculosis are described by those who actually experienced them on the regular Sunday television series, "How Christian Science Heals," seen on channel 7 at 9:45 a.m. On the September 29 program it is shown that the freedom which comes through reliance on God includes freedom from disease, fear and discord.

The radio program of the same name can be heard each Sunday on station WNMP (1590 kc.) at 9:15 a.m. and station WAIT (820 kc.) at 8:30 a.m. The title of the program this week is, "The Open Door to Healing," wherein a Los Angeles, Calif. man describes how failing health and eyesight were restored by gaining a better understanding of man's spiritual relationship to God.

Christian Science Talk Scheduled

A lecture by Jules Cern of New York City will be sponsored by members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Des Plaines, in cooperation with First Church of Church, Scientist, Park Ridge.

Open to the public without charge, the lecture will be given Sunday, Sept. 29, in Rand Park field house, 2025 Miner st., Des Plaines, at 3:30 p.m. Cern's subject will be Christian Science: The Divine Solution to Every Human Problem.

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CERN IS ON extensive tour as a member of The Christian Science board of lectureship. A native of Texas, he was in advertising and then in the theatre before 1935.

Since then, he has devoted his full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing and to service of the Christian Science organization. (ACM

Often Mispronounced ......

Solecism (breach of etiquette). Pronounce sahl-ee-siz'm, accent first syllable.

Applicable. Accent first syllable, not the second.

Experiment. Pronounce the second syllable as "pehr," not as "Peer."

Leicester (England). Pronounce as though spelled "Lester."

Cavil (to raise frivolous objections). Pronounce kaav-ill, accent on first syllable.

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'God's Law Heals' Speaker Tells Audience in Barrington

God's law understood heals sin, sickness, and discord of every kind, Albert Clinton Moon of Chicago told an audience in Barrington Sunday, Sept. 22.

Mr. Moon spoke in the Hough st. school auditorium in Barrington under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Barrington, on "Christian Science Reveals Divine Love in Action."

The scriptural revelation that God, divine Love, "ceaselessly loves and cares for all His children" has practical import for all mankind here and now, he emphasized.

"Jesus brought to humanity that spiritual impetus which inspires us to forsake false material bases of thought and action--to think and act as the spiritual children of God," the lecturer declared.

The Bible shows, he said, that Christ Jesus healed the sick and sinning, wholly through spiritual means, as the evidence of the truths he taught.

Mr. Moon held that the healing works of Jesus were not miraculous, but the natural results of the operation of the ever-present law of divine Love.

He told of a young man who was informed by physicians that his rheumatism, foot trouble and back injury were incurable. He had reached a state of semi-invalidism when he consented to have Christian Science help, the lecturer said.

The practitioner, he continued, "assured him of God's love for him, explaining that God, who is Love, would no more afflict His children than the young man himself would afflict those whom he loved; hence, what seemed so real to him was neither true nor permanent." The young man, he said, decided to rely on God alone, and he studied the Bible daily together with "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

"A short time later he realized that he was entirely healed, and that not once since having turned unreservedly to God through Christian Science had he been troubled with any of the rheumatic attacks," he related.

The back and foot conditions were also healed, the lecturer said, adding that later, in World War II, the young man served for 3 years in a branch of the armed forces that required an unusually stiff medical examination.

Turning to the application of the law of divine Love to business and other problems, the lecturer told how a student of Christian Science met a financial crisis during a period of business depression.

The man's spiritual understanding of God and man enabled him to rise above the concept of himself as a fearful mortal engulfed in debt and lack, he said. "His fear vanished, and the evidence of his changed thought immediately appeared as a most unlooked-for position," he added.

In closing, Mr. Moon called upon his audience to prove the power of divine Love in action. "Let us accept," he said, "divine Love's spiritual idea of health, and be well. Let us accept divine Love's spiritual idea of abundance, and have security. Let us accept divine Love's spiritual idea of man; then shall we realize with Paul that we are here and now 'heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ' (Rom. 8:17)."

Baptist Pastor Concludes Duties In Arlington Heights

Rev. George I. Beckstrom, pastor of First Baptist church, Arlington Heights, will conclude his ministry here, Sunday, Sept. 29.

Starting with a nucleus of 11 persons, the church experienced a 900 per cent increase in membership during the ensuing 2 years. Of this number, 41 have been baptized.

Pastor Beckstrom has accepted the call of the First Baptist church of Bloomingdale, which had its beginnings in 1841. It's archives reveal the fact that Abraham Lincoln was one of its earliest speakers. The church is presently engaged in an extensive building program. Pastor Beckstrom will commence his ministry in Bloomingdale, October 1. (A

Local Church Planned For Assembly of God

Plans for an Arlington Heights Assembly of God church were laid when a group of interested persons met September 19 with District Superintendent Rev. W. R. Williamson and Sectional Presbyter Rev. E. C. Sumrall of Chicago.

Names of charter members were recorded and it has been decided to keep the list open for additional names for 3 months.

An official board was elected and at present the group is holding its services at Arlington Heights Recreational park field house, 500 E. Miner (south room). Rev. John A. Westman of Bellingham, Wash., who formerly pastored a large church in Chicago for 10 years, will act as pastor.

The group feels there is an urgent need for a full gospel ministry in the community. The public is invited to all services.

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News Of Prospect Meadows

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Schons' basement, 424 Larkdale.

Football Games

In the Youth Organization touch football league Saturday, the Lions beat the Packers, 15-2, and the Bears shut out the Eagles, 13-0. Standings of the teams are as follows: Bears, won 2, lost none; Lions, won 1, lost 1; Eagles, won 1, lost 1; Packers, won none, lost 2. Team coaches are: Ray Roths, Bears; Bob Wilson, Packers; Bob Chaiser, Lions; Ray Larson, Eagles.

Saturday morning the Packers play the Eagles at 9:30 and the Bears play the Lions at 11 at Prospect Meadows park.

Christmas card sale for the benefit of St. James church will be Monday, September 30, at 8:30 p.m. at Kay Wehrheim's, 620 Bunting.

Visitors

John Wrath's brother and family from Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wrath and sons, Tom and Dick, visited in the Meadows Sunday in celebration of Harry's birthday.

Joan and Bob Wilson attended the wedding and reception Friday night of Bob's cousin, Beverly Katt, to Edward Olsen. The ceremony took place in Wheaton.

Gloria and Cal Campbell visited Carol and Wayne Wilkins Saturday night.

Karen and Susan Wielontek were guests Saturday at the birthday part of their cousins, Dale and Debbie Wielontek in Chicago.

Kay Wehrheim entertained Kay Wilson, Dollie McGivney, Lynn Nye, Peggy Orlowski, Mary Jane Rood from Bunting Monday.

Gail Webber golfed in the tournament Sunday at Mt. Prospect Country club. Millie, Gail and Bob had dinner there afterwards with Evelyn and Jim Cummins.

Fern and Jim Waldron played cards Saturday at the home of Peggy and Andy Poteratki in Chicago.

Dick Skord's father, Daniel spent the weekend with Mary and Dick.

Baby Shower

A baby shower in honor of Dorothy Schons was held at the home of Mary Jane Schmitt and given by Mary Jane and Lois Hearl, a former Meadowite now living in Kensington Manor. Ladies present were Doris Potratz, Jean Jeatron, Rosemary Vosburgh, Fern Waldron, Marge Kemppainen, Joan McCament, Charlene Hampe and Ruth Larson.

Velma and John Sage helped Carl Normann of Park Ridge celebrate his birthday at the home of Dr. Roy Smith in Chicago.

Anne Incinelli celebrated her birthday Friday evening with Magdelen Folk, Kay and Pete Rippel, Marie and Andy Kempf and daughter Nancy, Nora and Ray Roths and Ethel and Ray Larson.

Pat Wrath and children, Peggy and Jack, showed Honey Bear farm to Pat's sister and husband, Dorothy and Bill Seitz of Chicago.

Marge and Bob Blim played bridge at Carol and Wayne Wilkins' Sunday afternoon.

Visitors at Kay Wehrheim's Thursday were Elaine Johnson, Chris Pelletier, Kay Wilson, Lynn Nye, May Bolland and Maureen Kalwitz of Mt. Prospect.

Dinner Guests

Millie, Gail and Bob Webber dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb of Northfield Saturday.

Velma and John Sage, members of the Swinging Squares, met Friday night at the Arlington field house.

Unexpected guests of Anne and Vic Incinelli Thursday night were Jinny and Bob Winn and children, Debbie and Denise, from Minneapolis, Minn.

Nora and Ray Roths had Sunday dinner in Milwaukee with Nora's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Carl.

Mike Rood celebrated his third birthday Sunday. His grandfather, John Fayes, aunt, Cherrie Fayes and uncle, John Fayes Jr., of Elmwood Park were here. Mary Jane's sister and family, Kay, Jerry and Sharon Czosek of Fox Lake were also guests.

Dinner Dance

Mary Jane and John Norris attended the dinner dance Saturday at the Officers club at fifth army headquarters in Chicago.

Dollie and John McGivney and Peggy and Hank Orlowski went to the Morrison hotel Saturday to a dinner dance sponsored by the Young Democrats of Cook County.

Ethel Larson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magoon, Pat and Randy, visited Ethel and Ray Sunday.

Arlette and Bob Klein entertained their canasta club at dinner Saturday. Guests included Kay and Andy Bischoff, Jinny and Jack Richardson and former Meadowites Mary Jane and Jack Crise.

Stan Polly golfed in the tournament at Mt. Prospect Country club Sunday. After the tournament, Ruby's sister and husband, visiting from Tinley Park for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bianchi, and mother, Mrs. Jost, were guests of Ruby and Stan for dinner at the club.

Jim Brand, Bill Maisel, Jim Griest, Bud Redeen and John Smith played cards Friday night at Tom Heinz'.

Suffers Broken Arm

Dave Smith broke his arm this week while swimming.

Tuesday Betty Halabrin, Vi Toner and Dorothy Rutkowski had lunch at the Supper Club in Palatine.

New Daughter

Congratulations are being received by Joan and Dave Eurich on the birth of Karen Leigh September 15. Karen weighed 9 pounds 11 ounces.

Sympathy is extended to Alma and John Berchmans on the death of Mrs. Eva Moberg, a resident in the Meadows for several years.

Gloria and Cal Campbell attended the informative dinner at Prospect Heights grade school concerning plans and financial program for the new educational and fellowship building of the Prospect Heights Community church.

Irma Ehlke was hostess at a toy demonstration Monday. Demonstrators were Joyce Hoglund and Joyce LeBrun and guests were Joyce Ruther, Pat Wrath, Rita Durec, Marge Murdoch, Joanne Mueller, Jean Tiedmond, Mrs. Aileen Welcker and Mrs. Florence Mayers of Chicago, Mrs. Lucille Schieler of Forest Park and Mrs. Sylvia Amorose of Wedgewood Terrace.

Dollie McGivney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pemberton of Morton Grove visited the McGivneys for dinner Sunday.

Gloria Campbell was hostess Wednesday to a jewelry fashion show directed by Carol Wilkins. Present were Mrs. Frydis Schune, Mrs. Shirley Newmen of Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Charles Olson of Wilmette, Mrs. Betty Boltz of Arlington Heights and Doris Bethke, Chris Pelletier and Lee Tucker. (AM

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Announce Crews For 'Desk Set'

More than 50 people who will never be seen on stage will be responsible for the staging and production of "Desk Set," first Village Theatre Inc. play of the season, when it opens in South Junior high school October 24, 25 and 26.

Heading the production crew is Helen Bakas, production manager. Stage managers are Don Roberts and John Lobenhofer. In charge of costumes will be Muriel Hanor, assisted by Virginia Hula, Anne De Celles, Jeanette Jenkins and Clara Piedlow. Wilbur Pownall will supervise men's wardrobe, and Florence Combs will serve as wardrobe mistress.

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MAKE-UP WILL be under the direction of Hariette Smith and her committee, composed of: Virginia Bishop, Jane Miller, Lu Staahl and Jean Novotny. The task of caring for hand properties will be undertaken by Anita Wilkins, chairman, and the following committee: Elsie Johnson, Barbara Fenner, Angie Gould, Jane Perry and Pat Goldzwig. Property coordinator will be Mary Tindall.

Carol Fredericks will serve as head of the set decorating committee, which includes: Carol Mooney, Marge Drake, Pat Paris, Pat Skamfer, Charlotte Shaughnessy and June Kane. Working on furniture to be used are Lynn Lobenhofer and her assistants: Mary Killian, Ken De Celles, Dorothy Swoboda, Martha Byrne and John Kane.

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SOUND AND musical background will be arranged by Alta Hutchinson and Alice Linde. Jim Smith will be in charge of lighting, with the aid of Al Bradley and Tom Grisell.

The task of set construction has been given to Jim Turner, chairman, and his committee: Don Roberts, Charles Linde, Ray Hula and William Millhoff. Tickets are the responsibility of Ruth Larson and Joyce Walters, plus the PTA room mothers. Mary McDonald is taking care of art display, and Betty Brooks is in charge of publicity.

Director of the cast of 14 people who will actually be seen by the audience is Marian Malcolmson. (ACM

Zoning Violation Hearing October 9

(CNS) — John P. Mack, of Wheeling township, has been given until October 9 to answer charge of building a garage at the southeast corner of Olive st. and Rand rd. without having obtained a building permit.

Sheriff's deputies were unable to find Mack when the first summons was issued August 12, but found him when Assistant State's Attorney Richard Houpt filed another summons September 5.

According to the County court suit, construction of the garage began on March 28. (ACM

Guest Speaker Is Former Pastor

Rev. Gordon Addington, first pastor of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free church, will speak at the church evangel service at 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29.

Rev. Addington was a seminary student at Trinity Seminary and Bible college when he took on the duties as pastor of the Free church in 1953, a few months after the church was organized. Upon completion of his studies at Trinity in June of 1953, Rev. Addington and his family moved to Minneapolis, where he began his medical studies at the University of Minnesota. He plans to become a medical missionary as part of the foreign mission program of the Evangelical Free Church of America.

At the service in the church sanctuary at Dunton and St. James, Mrs. Helen Reis will be the featured soloist. The chorus choir will also sing. (AMP

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Deputies Can't Find Meadow Lane

(CNS) — Sheriff's deputies sent to serve court summons to Frank A. Sroka, alleged owner of the machine shop on the north side of Meadow Lane west of Wolf rd., Wheeling township, have reported they were unable to find him as there are "2 or 3 Meadow Lanes" in the area.

Assistant State's Attorney Richard Houpt said he has asked the county building department for a more definite address to enable the deputies to serve notice on Sroka charging him with violating a county zoning ordinance.

Sroka has been charged with operating a machine shop in a farm zone and building an addition to his garage without having obtained a building permit. (ACM

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1957

Youth Center Opens Tonight

Arlington Heights youth center will open its doors Wednesday night, October 2, for the start of another season under sponsorship of the Arlington Lions club.

Curtis Larsen, director of the center, is planning "bigger and better" season for the youth center this winter, and has several additions to last year's extensive program up his sleeve for the new season.

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MEMBERSHIP tickets will go on sale that first night at the center in the fieldhouse of Recreation park, with freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and those seniors graduating from Arlington high school last June all eligible for membership. Boys and girls who are residents of Arlington's school district but attend other schools may also join with identification cards from the other school.

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THE CENTER will be operating Wednesday and Friday nights, 7-10, with special parties running a bit later. It will be closed nights of home football and basketball games, but will be open the evenings of away games.

Membership tickets will be $2 apiece for the year, with some of the money probably going for new furniture. The big flood of last summer washed out the television set of the YC, after more than 4 years of service with an upkeep cost of just $14 during that time.

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MR. LARSEN is susceptible to offers from the public for a new TV set for the center. Dress at the YC for boys will be school clothes. For the girls, skirts, blouses and sweaters, plus loosely-fitted slacks if desired.

Representing the Lions club in this venture is L. T. McAuliffe, youth director and his committee from the Lions club.

PARENT COMMITTEE will be new this year with parents in attendance at all sessions as chaperones. Police patrolling of grounds and streets around the center is also planned, as before.

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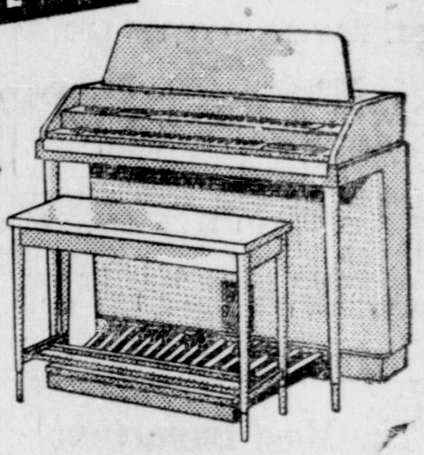

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ENTHUSIASM over the transportation, which is available to Arlington and Prospect high school students at 25 cents a trip, reached a new high this week. A winning team has increased the demand, and high school authorities were facing the possibility of some 9 or 10 busses making the trip to Elmhurst this Saturday for the Arlington-York contest.

In connection with the bus trips, Arlington administrator Gene Oliver asked parents of students taking advantage of the transportation to urge their children to be on time before and after the games. "The busses will leave 10 minutes after the varsity game is over, and it is each student's responsibility to be on a bus for the trip home," Oliver stated.

Stade Appointed To Drainage Board

(CNS) — County Judge Otto Kerner has appointed William Stade to a 3-year term as a commissioner of Wheeling township rural drainage district.

Stade succeeds August Bestmann, whose term expired. Stade was nominated Monday by other commissioners.

No other nominating petition was filed and there were no objections submitted to his nomination.

Frances E. Kelly, a Palatine attorney, filed the petition. (ACM

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Mr. E. Horwitz, owner.

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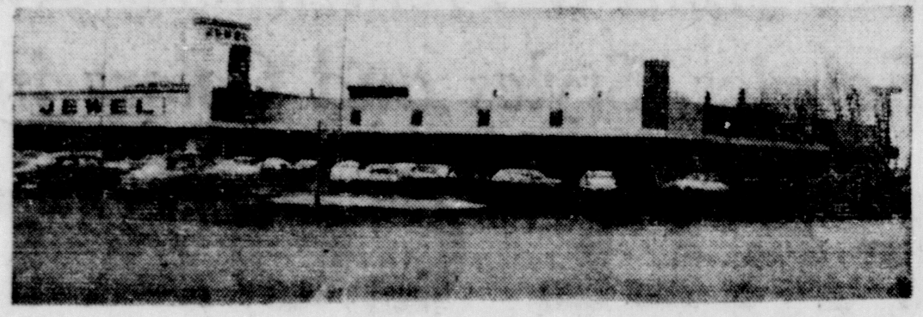

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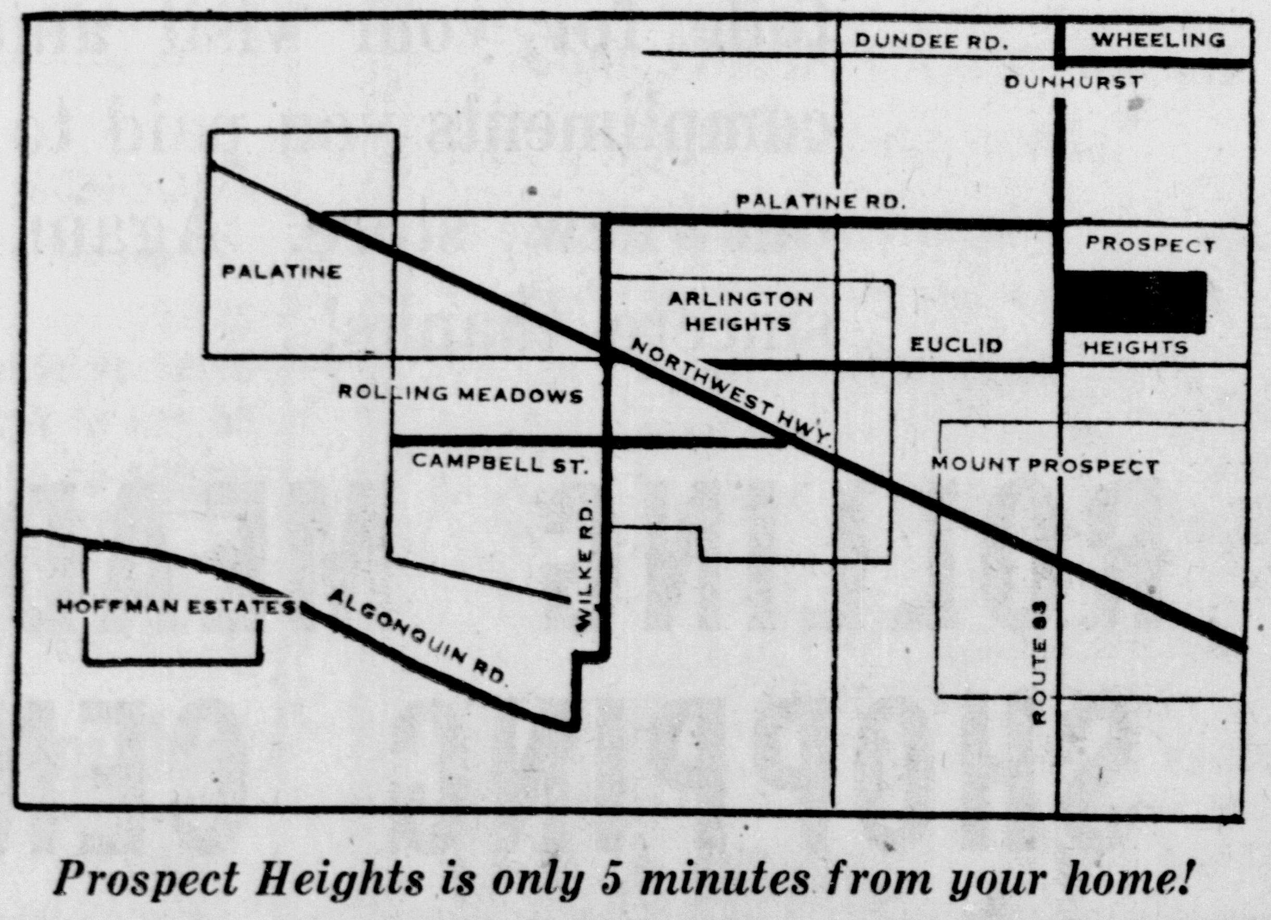

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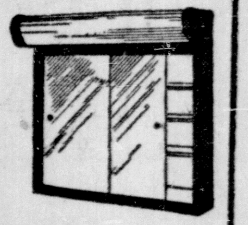

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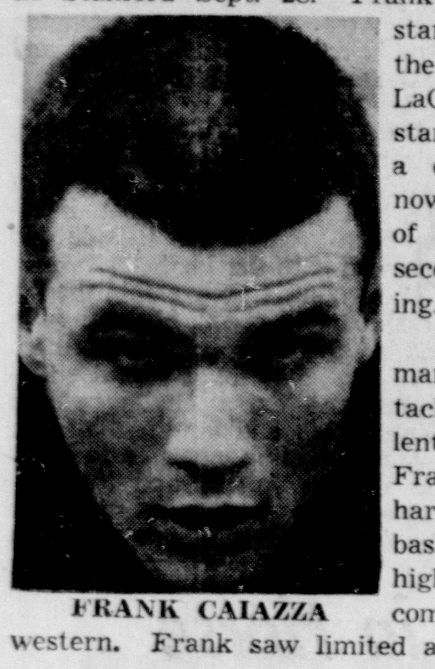
KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB PADDOCK

FRANK CAIAZZA deserves note this week as a possible starting tackle for Northwestern in its opening game at Stanford Sept. 28. Frank is a brother of "big" Ted, who starred at Illinois after helping win the state basketball championship for LaGrange 4½ years ago. Frank stands 6-3, weighs 215, and has been a consistent plugger of NU. He's now a junior and should see his share of action for the Wildcats in their second season after "the house cleaning."


FRANK CAIAZZA

Frank possesses the speed and maneuverability to help at either tackle or end. He could be an excellent utility man at either position. Frank has a fine attitude and is a hard worker. He lettered in football, basketball and track at LaGrange high school, but has confined his competition to football at Northwestern. Frank saw limited action as a sophomore last fall.

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WE NEVER THOUGHT of ourslves as among the folks in history but the horse show coming up at Trout Valley recalls memories that include horse enthusiast John D. Hertz flying down to Arlington Park to watch his horses run. Hertz built his home and luxurious English-Tudor architectured barns at Cary in 1924. Stables subsequently became famous for housing such great thoroughbreds as Reigh Count and Count Fleet, Kentucky Derby winners.

Amphibious planes landing on both land and water were all the rage in those days, with Hertz often flying down to Arlington Park to watch his horses run. Landing strip was west of Wilke road, just off Campbell.

Will Rogers often flew to the Hertz farm to play polo, with a lot of Chicago society holding parties on the 860 rolling acres. Hertz later sold the farm to Otto Schnering of Curtiss Candy co., who went into the hobby-business of raising champion herds of the bovine world, gaining 1,000 champions in competition at all levels.

However, horses grazed the pastures and tramped the tanbark trails and ring. There were Arabians and there were the frisky ponies that, team in hitches, thrilled crowds in show rings from coast to coast.

The property was again sold, is now being developed as a delightful home area. But residents in Trout Valley are perpetuating the "champion" heritage of the land by holding their first horse show this Sunday, Sept. 29.

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TIME PASSES . . . It was 1946 . . . Philadelphia Eagles pro football training camp . . . rookie "Bus" Ormsbee meets rookie backfield coach Chuck Ewart . . . now it's 1957 . . . coaching the Arlington Cardinals is the same "Bus" Ormsbee . . . coaching the Arlington park district midget football Cardinals is the same Chuck Ewart, now a local resident.

That tall fellow directing the program for the Heights park district is Dick Ault, track coach at Highland Park.

Wonder how many fans noted the 41 Bob Mors is wearing as he dodges through opposing football lines is the same number Johnny Sujack wore as he ran his way to all-state a year ago . . . ans saw Ralph Wille capture 2 R-B fumbles Friday night, in addition to making several good tackles . . . He's also the man slated to carry the towel to wipe the ball dry when necessary.

Paddock Publications is happy to run cross country standings in both varsity and frosh-soph divisions of the WSC this week, thanks to cooperation of coaches.

We've been told Larson of Downers was just 2 seconds off the course record of 9:48 against York Saturday . . . Trojans were edged by 1 point by the Elmhurst winners.

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THOSE 5 TOUCHDOWNS scored by Bob Mors of Arlington agains R-B Friday is causing a lot of comment around Heights this week, and recalls his track activities in the 440 of last spring . . . Among scads of firsts in track meets last spring Bob broke the oldest track record on the books at Arlington high school, the 440 mark of :50.1 set by Vance Folkman 20 years ago . . . Bob lives just 2 doors from Vance near route 58 and Busse rd. . . . Bob made all-state track team named by Paddock Publications . . . We rarely do more than check on rumors, but here's 1 we read in the Glen Ellyn paper . . . quote . . .

Arlington is rumored to be considering affiliating with another league where its teams would meet opponents on a more even footing . . . unquote . . . also untrue.

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Cards Hope to Continue Attack at York

51 Point Blast Against R-B Not All-Time Arlington Mark

Is Arlington that good?

That was the question running back and forth this week among Cardinal football fans who witnessed that 51-20 victory over R-B Friday night.

The answer — only time will tell. If the Cardinals can win this week at York, then trip Hinsdale in homecoming a week later, fans can then assume Heights has a ball team that should finish near the top in WSC competition.

THE BIG THREE in loop football will be Maine, LaGrange and Hinsdale. How the Cardinals stack up against these powerhouses will determine just where Coach "Bus" Ormbee's lads finish in the conference race. But we enjoyed that performance Friday night and liked what we saw in the movies Tuesday.

We saw team effort once again helping Bob Mors break away for thrilling runs. We saw excellent downfield blocking, particularly by Ralph Wille, Dave Buren, Bob Creviston and Greg Rose. We saw Arlington runners picking up blockers, using them to advantage, and picking up extremely welcome yardage.

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JUST HOW WELL these same things can come to pass against the rest of the league remains to be seen. Coach Ormsbee called his backfield "most outstanding all-round backfield we've had since I came to Arlington 9 years ago."

Fullback Dennis Thill was the most important man in the backfield in perfecting the belly series for the Cardinals, and came through with necessary yardage when needed. He was the decoy time after time as Bob Mors and Howie Berg picked up yardage.

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MORS PUT ON the greatest 1-man show ever seen at Heights, with broken field running, dodging, threading through, all of it requiring top performance of his mates. He averaged 16 yeards in 5 carries, Berg picked up 70 yards in 10 carries, the workhorse of the backfield.

Thill carried the ball at a 4 yard pace in 5 tries. And needless to say, Tom Grey did another outstanding job of faking and directin gthe team at quarterback, completing 7 of 9 passes in the process. Starting backfield averaged 8 yards per carry.

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THE COACHES, though, are critical men, and spotted many mistakes they hope can be corrected in time for this week's game against York. If Heights is to make the first division in the WSC these problems will have to be solved.

Arlington gained 331 yards rushing against R-B, plus 142 passing. Visitors picked up 234, most of them in late stages of the game. Cardinals intercepted 2 of R-B's passes.

WSC Scoring

Varsity

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Arlington	1	0	51	20
Downers	1	0	7	6
Hinsdale	1	0	25	6
Maine	1	0	13	0
Glenbard	0	1	6	25
LaGrange	0	1	0	13
R-B	0	1	20	51
York	0	1	6	7

Results

Arlington 51, R-B 20
Hinsdale 25, Glenbard 6
Maine 13, LaGrange 0
Downers 7, York 6

Frosh-Soph

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Arlington	1	0	26	6
Downers	1	0	20	0
Glenbard	1	0	7	0
LaGrange	1	0	13	0
Hinsdale	0	1	0	7
Maine	0	1	0	13
R-B	0	1	6	26
York	0	1	0	20

Results

Arlington 26, R-B 6
LaGrange 13, Maine 0
Glenbard 7, Hinsdale 0
Downers 20, York 0

Friday, Sept. 27

Downers at Maine

Saturday, Sept. 28

Arlington at York
LaGrange at Hinsdale
Glenbard at R-B (Sp

Michigan State's 1956 grid squad set a new Big Ten record for pass interceptions last fall, grabbing 13 in six conference games. (Sp

We presume the Glen Ellyn sports writers noted the Heights 51-20 victory over R-B Saturday morning . . . An insight into better tennis fortunes at other West Suburban schools is stories of park district tennis teams still competing this fall, with Glen Ellyn losing a 4-3 match to Wheaton.

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SORRY, we have to dispel the rumor those 51 points were a football record for the Arlington Cardinals. The Heights gridders of 1945 blanked Woodstock 53-0 in the days of the Northeast conference. Next 3 high scores for the Cardinals, covering the period of 1939 to the present, are the 43 points racked up against Libertyville, the 38 against Leyden and the 38 against Barrington, all of them in 1946 when the locals won 4, lost 3 and tied 1.

High points against the Cardinals have been the 59 by Hinsdale in 1951, the 45 by Crystal Lake in 1950 and the 41 by Maine in 1951.

Heights football teams have an overall record of 60 victories, 74 losses and 7 ties in 18 seasons. Locals have whipped Leyden 10 of 17 tries, topped Woodstock 7 of 8, won 2 each from Bensenville and Belvidere, and won the only meetings with Lake Geneva, Mattoon and Zion. Some of those schools were played in the period between foldup of the Northeast conference and entrance into the West Suburban when games were hard to find.

West Suburban league schools have racked up 25 or more points against Arlington 14 times, with Heights doing the same just twice.

Here's the complete record of wins and losses for your memory books:

Barrington	3	4	Leyden	10	7
Belvidere	2	0	Libertyville	5	6
Bensenville	2	0	Maine	0	6
Crystal Lake	6	5	Marmion	1	0
Downers	3	3	Mattoon	1	0
Glenbard	2	4	Niles	4	5
Hinsdale	2	4	Riverside-B.	3	3
Horlick, Wis.	0	2	Warren	5	3
Kankakee	0	2	Woodstock	7	1
LaGrange	0	6	York	1	3
Lake Geneva	1	0	Zion	1	0
Lake Forest	0	8			

Ties with Crystal Lake, Lake Forest, Marmion, Niles, Warren and York (2).

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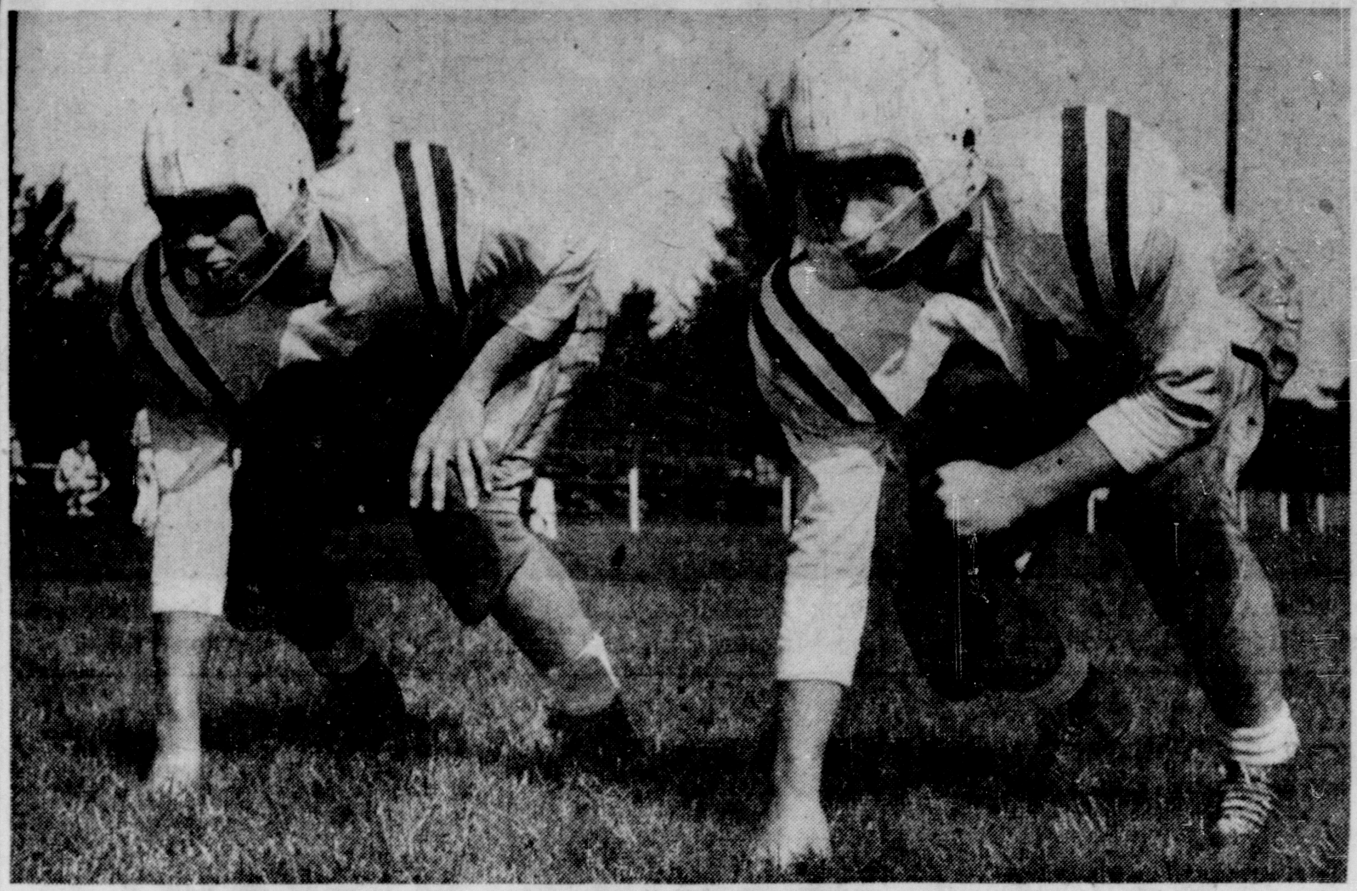
THE GUARDS have been a big help to Arlington Cardinals in their first 2 football games, with right guard Ralph Willie serving as "mike" man on defense, right over center, and left guard Dave Buren playing right middle linebacker on defense. Both boys stand 5-9 and weigh 170, and are extremely agile.

Willie is rated one of the toughest players in the WSC and recovered 2 fumbles against R-B Friday night, one of them good for a 62-yard TD. He also made plenty of internal tackles. Buren is a junior with the varsity for the second season, developing fast as an aggressive inside linebacker. He's very capable covering short passes, knocking down 1 and intercepting 1 against R-8. He also patrols the enemy's running game from his defensive position.

Midget Grid Slate To Open at Heights

Arlington park district midget football will open its lightweight schedule this Saturday, Sept. 28, with lack of enough boys holding the heavyweight division back. Weight division is 105 pounds for the 2 groups, and park recreation director Dick Ault is hoping more sixth, seventh and eighth graders weighing over 105 will sign up for the fall sport this Saturday at Recreation park at 9 a.m.

Boys reporting will have to have their own football pants or blue jeans, tennis shoes, shoulder pads and helmets. Park district will supply the jerseys. All of the other park board equipment has been handed out to the 130 boys already working out Saturdays.

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FIRST GAMES for the lightweights will have the Packers meeting the Bears at 9:30 at Recreation park, and the Lions testing the Cardinals at 10:45 at Recreation park. Southsiders work out at Pioneer park but all games will be played at Recreation park.

The teams will play a double round robin, ending Nov. 2. Other games scheduled will find the Packers opposing the Cardinals, and Lions meeting the Bears Oct. 2; and Bears testing the Cardinals and Lions and Packers meeting Oct. 12. Officiating these games will be Dick Ault and Ed Green.

SEVERAL MEN have volunteered to coach the squads. Most of them have high school or college ball behind them, and are qualified instructors. Jack Martin will be directing the Bears from the northwest end of town, and Leo Bossio the Packers from the northeast part of Heights.

On the south side Charles Ewart, former Philadelphia Eagles and New York Bulldogs coach in pro ball, will coach the Cardinals, while Roland Caranci will mentor the Lions.

Other adults assisting as coaches include Frank Bohac, Jack Fellman, Henry Haiduke, Maurice Kellogg and Ed Ryan on the south side, and Bill Gunnison, Joe Mader, Ray Merkel and Bill Warren on the north side. (Sp

Card Frosh 'A' Loses to R-B

Arlington's frosh 'A' gridders lacked enough desire to win Monday, bowing to Riverside-Brookfield, 8-0. Hosts scored a touchdown in the second quarter on a 30-yard pass, plus 20-yard run. They grabbed their other 2 points by virtue of a safety on the final play of the game.

Arlington's yearlings outweighed their opponents, 20 pounds per man in the line, and had equal speed in the backfield. But R-B had more desire and won the ball game, after playing most of the contest in Heights territory.

Cardinal line did a poor job of blocking, with the backs never getting away for any substantial runs. Heights had just 2 first downs. Coach Ed Aldrich plans revisions in that starting lineup for Monday's game at home against York, with everyone "starting from scratch" to make positions. (Sp

Frosh-Sophs Like First Place, Aim To Stay There

A team that looked better as the game progressed brought Arlington a 26-6 victory in the frosh-soph half of the West Suburban conference football competition Friday night, with Coach Bill Beckman's boys faring much better the second half.

Downfield blocking of the squad was much better this game as compared to the affair the week before against Leyden. Roy Klehm, Carl Graff and Dan Striegel looked especially good in this department. Once again Mike Dundy proved the workhorse of the backfield.

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IT WAS DEFENSE that gave Heights the victory, with the young Cardinals holding R-B to minus 6 yards the second half. Striegel, Art Nyblin and John Lopata all did well on defense.

This week, though, it will be a new game with a tougher opponent expected. York beat R-B frosh a year ago, and should be a tough obstacle for Heights to overcome. Bruce Fichte sprained his ankle the early part of last week, and was held out of the R-B game. Tony Stavros took over at fullback, and scored another TC. There were no other injuries. (Sp

Heights Sports

Saturday, Sept. 28, varsity and frosh-soph cross country, York, there, 11:00. Varsity and frosh-soph football, York, there, 12:00.

Monday, Sept. 3, JV football, York, there, 4:00. Frosh 'A' football, York, here, 4:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, frosh 'B' football, York, there, 4:00. Varsity cross country, Elgin, here, 4:00.

Thursday, Oct. 3, varsity and frosh-soph cross country, Hinsdale, here, 4:00. (Sp

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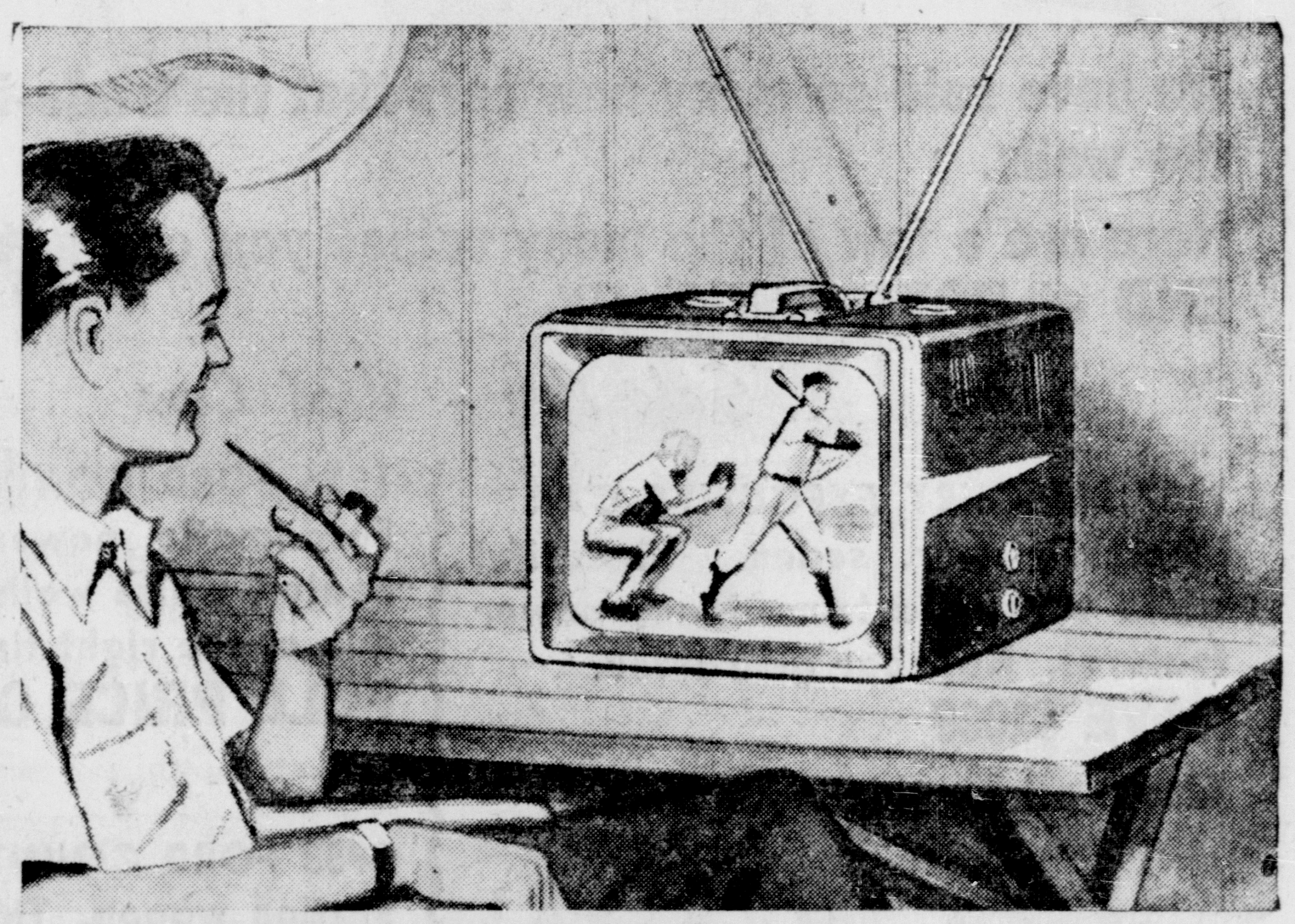
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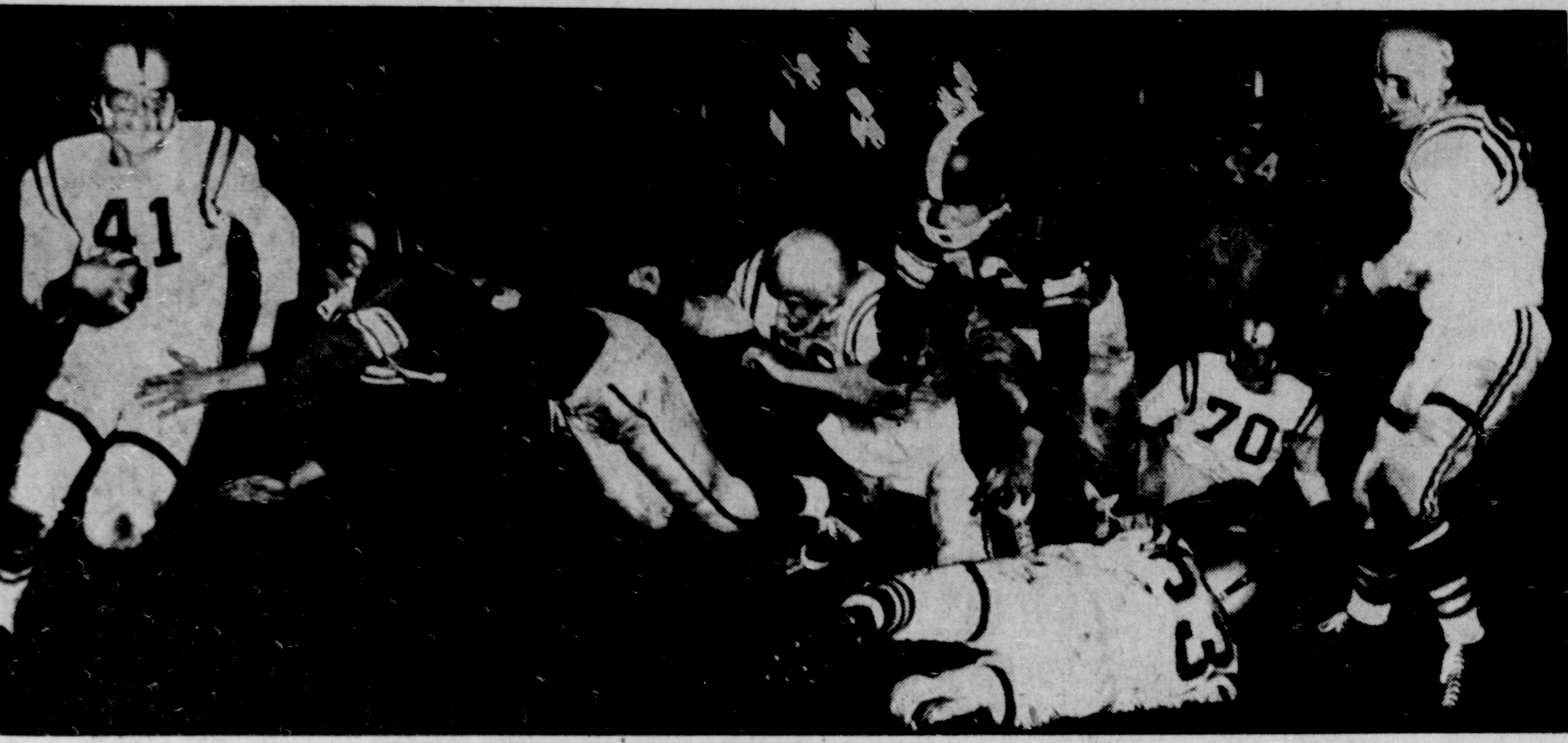

BOB MORS eluded his pursuers at this moment of the Arlington 51-20 conquest of Riverside-Brookfield Friday night.

Doing their best to help the situation for the Cardinals are Bob Wagner (59), Mel Friend (63) and Don Gerken (70).

Mors' 5 Touchdowns Lead Cardinals In 51-20 League Opening Victory

Bob Mors, an obscure injured end last year, ran wild from his halfback position last Friday night as Arlington's Cardinals posted a record-breaking 51-20 victory over the visiting Riverside-Brookfield Bulldogs.

The 170 pound blond senior scored 5 touchdowns and averaged 18 yards per carry in leading the Cards to their second straight win. He scored on jaunts of 31 and 9 yards and was on the receiving end of scoring pass plays covering distances of 64 and 17 yards. His most spectacular tally came on an 85 yard kickoff return in the final quarter.

Mors was switched to the halfback position this year after sitting out most of the 1956 season with injuries. A WSC champion and state qualifier in the 440 yard dash, he showed his speed in picking up 108 yards in 10 carries, snaring 2 passes for 81 yards and winning back 2 kicks for 122 yards. All in all, he got his hands on the ball 11 times, averaging 28.3 yards each attempt.

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THE CARDINALS' 51 point splurge represented the largest scoring output ever registered by an Arlington eleven in the WSC. A source at the high school reported that one would have to go back at least 13 years to find a larger score.

Despite Mors' great individual effort, this was no one-man victory. Quarterback Tom Grey's tricky ball handling and calling of plays had the Bulldogs guessing. The senior field general completed 7 of 9 passes for 150 yards and 2 TD's.

Howie Berg carried the ball 9 times and picked up 64 yards, including a 30 yard touchdown sprint. Dennis Thill antics from the fullback slot averaged 3.8 yards for 10 carries and a 2 yard scoring plunge in the third quarter.

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THE LINEMEN WERE not without glory. Ralph Wille, Greg Rose, Dave Buren, Bob Creviston, and Jim Peery led the forward wall which held the visitors to a net gain of 83 yards in the first half, shutting out the Bulldogs until 1:32 remained in the second period.

Ralph Wille had a lineman's dream come true when he picked up an R-B fumble in the final quarter and sauntered 58 yards to pay dirt.

The victory served as a warning to conference foes scouting the contest. Cardinal fans were already talking of knocking off Hinsdale, Maine, and LaGrange, and possibly nailing down the big prize for the first time in the school's history.

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RIVERSIDE-Brookfield kicked to the Arlington 10, and Berg returned to the 20. A 15 yard penalty, first of some 110 yards walked off against the Cards, set the Birds back on their 5. With Berg and Thill collaborating, Arlington secured a first down on the 16. After a 5 yard penalty had offset 2 short gains, Bob Mors took an option handoff from Grey and treked to the R-B 44, before being stopped by a lone Bulldog defender.

Four more plays brought a first down on the visitors' 31. Grey's pass to Berg took the ball to the 17, and Mors caught another Grey aerial good for the touchdown yardage. Weber's conversion attempt was no good.

THE BULLDOGS received the kick, but were forced to kick after 3 unsuccessful charges at the Arlington line. Mors received the punt on his own 20 and brought it back to the R-B 43. However, a 15 yard penalty put the ball back in Arlington territory.

A 10 yard Grey to Weber pass and short spurts by Thill and Berg gave the locals a first down on the R-B 34. Two plays later Berg went 30 yards over right end for the score. Weber's kick was good. 13-0.

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THE BULLDOGS received, but fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. Buren recovered on the R-B 37. Thill secured a first down on the 26, and Grey went to the 15 on a keeper play. Berg went to the 9 and Mors went over center on a counter play for the score. Weber took a bad center and ran for the extra point. 20-0, 9:17 left in the half.

The visitors again received and this time registered a first down, moving to their own 45 before relinquishing the ball on a fumble, Wille recovering for the Birds. Thill went 10 yards for the first down on the 31, and Mors skirted end for 31 yards and Arlington's 4th touchdown. Weber's kick was good. 27-0, 6:05 left in the half.

Riverside-Brookfield received and went 63 yards on 11 plays for their first score. Andel did the honors from the 11 yard line. Creviston blocked the extra point attempt. 27-6, 1:32 left in the half.

Arlington received and Thill brought the ball back to the Cardinal 36. On the first play from scrimmage Grey connected with Mors on a screen pass, and the fleet halfback threaded his way 64 yards into the end zone. 33-6, 52 seconds remaining in the half.

THE BULLDOGS received and registered a first down before Wille recovered a fumble on the Arlington 43. Two penalties forced the Birds to punt for the first time in the game. The visitors failed to move the ball and punted to the Arlington 35. Schumacher returned to the 43.

A pass from Grey to Weber gave Arlington the ball on the R-B 46. Three plays later Grey hit Berg with an aerial for a first down on the 21. On the option, Grey moved to the 7. Two plays later Thill went over for the 6 points. 39-6, 1:15 left in the third quarter.

Arlington kicked, but Buren stopped an R-B drive with an interception on the Cardinal 43.

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THE BULLDOGS regained possession on a Redbird fumble on the R-B 48. After 2 first downs by the visitors, Wille picked up a fumbled lateral and went 55 yards for an Arlington touchdown. The kick was no good. 45-6, 9:17 left in the fourth quarter.

Riverside-Brookfield received and marched 64 yards in 8 plays against Arlington's reserves. Patterson scored the touchdown and passed to Ucherik for the extra point. 45-13, 6 minutes left in the game.

Bob Mors took the kickoff on his own 15 and reeled off 85 yards through R-B tacklers for the final Arlington score. The extra point attempt was no good. 51-13, 5:37 left in the game.

The Bulldogs received and moved 61 yards in 12 plays, Andel scoring on a two yard plunge. Hayford ran for the extra point. 51-20, 52 seconds remaining in the game. (Sp

Downers Plunge Defeats York, 7-6

Downers Grove's Jack Kerchner plunged 10 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter and Jim Szalkowski kicked the extra point as the Trojans gained a 7 to 6 decision over York in the West Suburban conference Saturday.

York scored a touchdown in the fourth period, but the attempted kick for the extra point was wide.

Hinsdale and Maine, the defending co-champions, opened with victories. Bill Wallberg scored twice in Hinsdale's 25 to 0 conquest of Glenbard and Vic Pagel accounted for both touchdowns in Maine's 13 to 0 victory over La Grange. (Sp

Card Sophs Tally 4 Times To Defeat R-B, 26-6

Arlington's fresh-soph squad scored 4 times in the second half to take a 26-6 victory over Riverside-Brookfield in the WSC opener Friday night at Arlington.

Trailing 6-0 at half-time, the young Birds had things their own way in the home stretch, marking up their second victory in 2 starts. Mike Dundy, Gene Dahlquist, and Tony Stavros led the victors, with help from quarterback George Bork and good line play in the second half.

But for an intercepted pass, the first half of play would probably have been a scoreless duel. Neither team moved the ball with any consistency.

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SECOND HALF was a different story. The locals took the opening kickoff and returned it 49 yards in 8 plays. A defensive holding call on the visitors gave Arlington a first down on the 4. It was 3 plays before Eugene Dahlquist, sophomore back, plunged into the end zone from one yard out. Dundy ran for the extra point, and Arlington led 7-6.

The rest of the third quarter consisted of punting exhibitions by both teams. However, Arlington settled any doubts about the issue early in the fourth period.

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MIKE DUNDY and Ernie Stavros chalked up runs of 20 and 32 yards, respectively, to set up the second Birdie score. Stavros' gain gave the locals a first down on the R-B 8. After a 5-yard penalty, Dundy spurted to the 2. Stavros carried the ball over for the 6 pointer. The extra point attempt failed.

Arthur Nyblin, soph lineman, gave Arlington its next chance when he recovered a Bullpup fumble on the R-B 35. Three plays later Mike Dundy skirted left end for the TD. Danny Striegel kicked the extra point, and Arlington fans relaxed with a 20-6 lead and 5:03 remaining to play.

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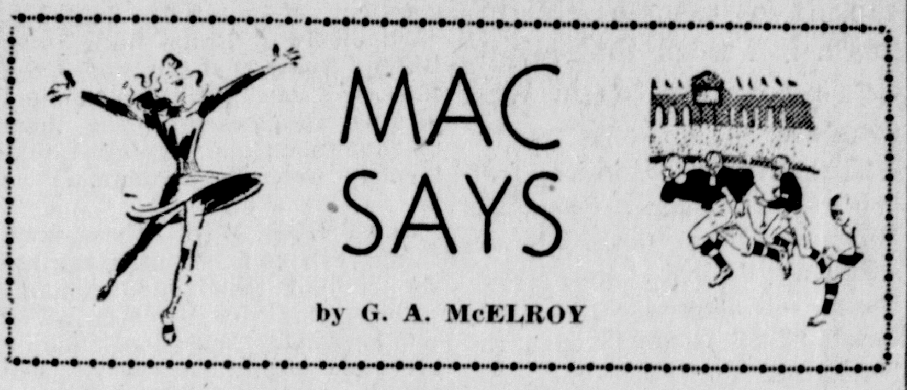
COACH BECKMAN'S boys weren't through, however. They gave the visitors brief control of the ball before Dahlquist intercepted a pass on the R-B 40 and returned it to the 14.

The young Cards established a first down on the 2, but a fumble and a 15 yard penalty set them back on the 18. Dahlquist accepted the extra challenge and rounded left end for the distance.

A desperation aerial attack by the visitors failed, and the Arlington boys began pointing for the York battle this Saturday. (Sp



MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

WHILE OTHER CONFERENCES opened league play this past weekend, the new Tri-County conference had only one game. In fact, the league has no weekend when all teams play league opponents since many of the schools had non-league comitments fromt he previous year which had to be worked into the league schedule. Palatine is the only school fortunate enough to have a schedule where the 3 non-league games are played at the start of the season and the league opponents met on consecutive Saturdays. Palatine's first conference game is with Elmwood Park Saturday, October 5. Prior to that time all the other teams will have played one or 2 conference games.

Palatine's advantage will be in better pre-conference preparation, plus a chance to thoroughly scout all their opponents when they are playing league games and have to go all out to win. Barring injuries in their heavy non-conference schedule the Pirates should be ready to give a good account of themselves.

We never have seen a Palatine football team give a better account of itself and show a more determined spirit, in all the 27 seasons we have watched Palatine athletic teams perform as we did Saturday at Crystal Lake. Outweighed a good 10 to 15 pounds to the man and playing a team made up of experienced players at every position with 2 backs who went to the state in the hurdles, the Pirates made up in spirit what they lacked in physical qualities to play the Tigers on even terms except for that one long 70 yard run by Finnessey.

Barrington this Friday at Palatine will be as tough if not stronger than Crystal Lake.

Surely they will be more potent from the standpoint of a passing attack and we are not sure just how strong Palatine will be on defense in this department. Anyway, they won't meet this season any team with a passer to compare with Bill Thorpe of the Bronchos who tossed 10 scoring aerials last year while rating all-league in the North Suburban.

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ON PAPER PALATINE would appear to be quite a bit better than Lake Park and Elmwood Park of the new conference. The Pirates beat Grayslake 13-7. Grayslake beat Round Lake 25-0 who had beaten Lake Park 19-6. Lake Park beat Elmwood Park 21-14. Comparative scores give an indication in football but you cannot bank on them, particularly early in the season.

The Tri-County league gained prestige this week by Glenbrook's 27-6 win over West Aurora of the Big Eight and North Chicago's 35-0 win over Washington Park of Racine, Wis. Palatine's 6-0 at Crystal Lake and Fenton's loss by 15-6 at Mooseheart certainly did nothing to reduce league prestige.

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PALATINE HAS an outstanding sophomore football and basketball player who will not be allowed by state rules to compete this year because he transferred from a parochial school affiliated with the state high school association. This school, Notre Dame, has transfers from public schools who are in the same fix. Evanston, Niles, Maine, and Libertyville are other local schools, according to the state association, who have transfer athletes who must gain a year of attendance in the public school before being eligible for athletic competition.

If transfers in either case had not competed in athletics before changing schools they would be immediately eligible if they entered at the start of the year. If they entered during the year they would have to attend a month prior to gaining eligibility.

To some persons it may not seem right but the reasons for this policy are very sound. A number of parochial and private schools in Illinois desired to observe the same rules as the state association and have an affiliation whereby they might play public schools of the association and compete in the state sponsored tournaments. Therefore rules had to be set up for their protection and the protection of the public schools in the matter of transfer of students particularly after students established themselves as good athletes.

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THE BIG POINT of difference is that no one may compete in a public school unless his parents live in the school district served by that school. On the other hand the private and parochial schools have no residence requirements, school district lines, or other restrictions of this type. Suppose among the boys from this area who entered Notre Dame high several would show up as brilliant athletes.

If there were no transfer rule there would possibly be extreme pressure brought on the boy and on his family to get him to transfer to the public school where his parents live and where he would be eligible on the basis of residence.

On the other hand private schools might look over the star athletes in high schools of the area and offer inducements to the athletes to transfer to their school where no residence requirements are needed for eligibility. It is to prevent this undue pressure on athletes and their families to make a transfer, and to protect both types of schools against recruiting, that the rule was established. It is as much a protection of the private schools as the public, and we feel it is more protection for them since the pressure would always be the greatest for change in the community where the boy lived.

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IT IS IMPORTANT to those parents considering the sending of a boy to a parochial or who think they might have their boy go part of the 4 high school years to both kinds of schools. All the rule does is encourage the athlete to go all 4 years to the school he originally enters. The real hardship comes when the family moves too far from a parochial school for commuting and the added expense of living away from home would be involved.

Now that the great growth of the Northwest suburbs has come about and numerous Catholic families are moving to this area along with others interested in private school education, the problem of possible transfer is an important one.

Schools of this area affiliated with the Illinois high school association and come under this mutual arrangement include Marmion military academy, Morgan Park military academy, University High of Chicago, Notre Dame high school, Maryville academy of Des Plaines, St. Edward of Elgin, Immaculate Conception of Elmhurst, Mooseheart high school, St. Procopius college academy, St. Marys high school of Woodstock, Onarga military school, Joliet Catholic high school, St. Patrick high school of Kankakee, Nazareth academy of LaGrange, St. Thomas high of Rockford, and Marquette high school of Ottawa. If any persons in the Paddock Publications area have questions on this phase of athletic eligibility they can contact us or write directly to the Illinois high school association located at 11 South LaSalle Street where Albert Willis is Executive Secretary.

OF COURSE there are a number of other eligibility rules which include: having passed 3 major courses for 3 units of credit the semester prior to competition, having enrolled in school earlier than the 10th day of the current semester, having had no period of consecutive days absence of as much as 10 except for illness, having passed 3 units of work for the current semester up to 5 days prior to each game, having attendance in high school no more than 8 semesters, having not reached the 20th birthday, having not competed in more than 4 seasons in any sport, having not competed in all star high school game, nor played on an independent team while a member of a high school squad or in a post season game, and having had a permit from a licensed physician based on a physical examination.

All of these rules are aimed at putting the education of the student and his welfare above winning athletic contests. All are necessary to prevent unscrupulous persons from exploiting young men for athletic purposes and to maintain control of athletic activities in the schools.

Many Winners in Horse Show at Epsom Stables

A successful horse show was held at the Epsom Riding Stables, Palatine's only horse stable, last Sunday. Competition was exceptionally keen with many of the classes hotly contested.

Top rider of the day was Mrs. Zoura Horlacher of Inverness on her bay gelding, Andover, who accounted for 5 blue ribbons and trophies. Judge for the day was Will Kolkmeyer of Barrington. Other capable officials were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Manzke of Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tuttle of Palanois Park, Palatine. Ring steward was Carl Dahlquist of Chicago.

Full results of classes were as follows:

WESTERN NOVICE: Walk, Jog, Lope; 1st Judy Laseke, 2nd Cindy Pieper, 3rd Charlotte Walbaum, 4th Betsy Kerber, 5th Sylvia Michels, 6th Diane Jobin.

ENGLISH NOVICE: Walk, Trot, Canter; 1st Pat Geserick, 2nd Zoura Horlacher, 3rd Charlotte Walbaum, 4th Chris Channer, 5th Bruce Rodewald, 6th Cathy Carlson.

OUTSIDE COURSE: Jumps 3'6"; 1st Zoura Horlacher, 2nd Albert Horlacher, 3rd Patsy Thompson, 4th Martha Tuttle, 5th Ted Manzke, 6th Frances Marski.

NOVICE RIDERS: Jumps 2'6"; 1st Zoura Horlacher, 2nd Frances Marski, 3rd Penny Channer, 4th Pauline Renwick, 5th Denny Wessel.

WESTERN STOCK: 1st Diane Jobin, 2nd Verdell Didier, 3rd Joyce Didier, 4th Cindy Pieper, 5th Judy Laseke.

ENGLISH NOVICE: Walk, Trot, Canter, Figure Eight; 1st Zoura Horlacher, 2nd Mary Wilkins, 3rd Pat Geserick, 4th Nancy Layer, 5th Karen Carlson, 6th Charlotte Walbaum.

NOVICE JUMPING HORSES: Jumps 2' 6"; 1st Zoura Horlacher, 2nd Pauline Renwick 3rd Frances Marski, 4th Penny Channer, 5th Denny Wessel.

HIGH LOW JUMPING: 1st Albert Horlacher, 2nd Frances Marski, 3rd Patsy Thompson, 4th Ted Manzke, 5th Martha Tuttle, 6th Mary Wilkins.

WESTERN EQUITATION: 1st Betsy Kerber, 2nd Paul Pierson, 3rd Judy Laseke, 4th Diane Jobin, 5th Charlotte Walbaum, 6th Larry Marski.

ENGLISH NOVICE EQUITATION: 1st Frances Marski, 2nd Sharon Priester, 3rd Nancy Layer, 4th Tommy Borthwick, 5th Bruce Rodewald, 6th Ties between, Pat Smith, Karen Carlson, Marilyn Schniepp.

OUTSIDE COURSE JUMPING: Three Feet; 1st Mary Wilkins, 2nd Ted Manzke, 3rd Martha Tuttle, 4th Zoura Horlacher, 5th Pat Geserick, 6th Betsy Kerber.

HANDY HUNTER JUMPING: 1st Frances Marski, 2nd Martha Tuttle, 3rd Pat Geserick, 4th Ted Manzke, 5th Patsy Thompson, 6th Mary Wilkins.

WESTERN EQUITATION: 1st Diane Jobin, 2nd Judy Laseke, 3rd Cindy Pieper, 4th Charlotte Walbaum, 5th Sally Newman, 6th Ronnie Friskie.

ENGLISH EQUITATION: 1st Mary Wilkins, 2nd Pat Geserick, 3rd Martha Tuttle, 4th Ted Manzke, 5th Betsy Kerber, 6th Nancy Layer.

BAREBACK JUMPING: Three Feet; 1st Patsy Thompson, 2nd Albert Horlacher, 3rd Martha Tuttle, 4th Mary Wilkins, 5th Barbara Horlacher, 6th Betsy Kerber.

ENGLISH RIDERS NOVICE: Walk and Trot; 1st Bruce Rodewald 2nd Nancy Layer, 3rd Becky Krantz, 4th Joan Meyer, 5th John Kruse 6th Ken Channer.

WESTERN RIDERS NOVICE: 1st Cindy Pieper, 2nd Pat Smith, 3rd Sally Newman, 4th John Roman, 5th Chris Channer, 6th Sylvia Michels.

HACKAMORE CLASS: 1st Diane Jobin, 2nd Judy Laseke, 3rd Larry Marski.

ENGLISH EQUITATION: 1st Zoura Horlacher, 2nd Frances Marski, 3rd Mary Wilkins, 4th Frank Verdung, 5th Barbara Horlacher, 6th Charlotte Walbaum.

BAREBACK RIDING: 1st Barbara Horlacher, 2nd Candy Pieper, 3rd Patsy Thompson, 4th Pat Geserick, 5th Bruce Rodewald, 6th Newell Esmond.

ENGLISH NOVICE: Walk and Trot; 1st Dawn Friello, 2nd Kathy Maulding, 3rd Susan Berger, 4th Carol Fisher and Roger Walawic, 5th Cecile Cole and Barb Ronan, 6th place ties Nancy Manke, Louis Karbens, June Larson, Dawn Larson.

WESTERN JUMPING 2'6": 1st Ronnie Friskie, 2nd Betsy Kerber 3rd Joyce Didier, 4th Cindy Pieper.

ENGLISH RIDING: Walk and Trot; 1st Stephan Krantz, 2nd Ricky Lee, 3rd, Paul Dahlquist, 5th Ted Thurman, 6th Place Ties Pam Thurmon, Gary Thompson, Dicky Krantz, Pat Thurman.

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Boettchers	6	3
Riteway	6	3
Klehms	5	4
Meyer	5	4
Parkway	3	6
Sander	3	6
Clearbrook	1	8

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Parkway: Duzell 392, Haeft 462, Rush 438, Remus 433, Freise 518; 765, 766, 712.

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Riteway: Karnatz 423, Helfogt 413, Deeke 390, Sander 538; 722, 763, 774.

Meyer: Grimm LOK, Meyer LOK, Inselberger LOK, Koelper LOK, Remus LOK; 658, 771, 760.

Sander: Sander 392, Busse 386, Berg 355, Kling 511, Shoemaker 466; 708, 689, 715.

Clearbrook: Mundell 448, Blum 343, Giels 345, Landmeier 439, Sass 495; 664, 675, 731. (BL

Prospect Hts. Wins Softball Over Feehanville

Coach Ken Kozlik used 21 players as Prospect Heights opened its 1957 Little "7" Conference Softball season with a 14 to 4 victory over Feehanville. Feehanville remained within striking distance throughout the game until the final inning when Prospect Heights pushed across 6 big runs to put the game on ice. The inning before Prospect Heights loaded the bases with one out but had the door slammed in their face with a double play.

Brozovski was the winning pitcher and aided his own cause with a home run with 2 aboard in the first inning. Doug Vaughn and Dickie Gay did a fine job in relief by holding Feehanville scoreless the final 3 innings.

In an exhibition game the Prospect Heights "B" squad defeated the Forest View "B" squad 12 to 4. Jim Cashmore directed the Prospect Heights attack which was made up mostly of 4th, 5th and 6th graders. (Sp

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Eliot Shuffles Lineup For Illini Opener Sat.

Illinois' football team settled down to a one-drill-a-day schedule as Coach Ray Eliot made 2 changes in the first team alignment and shuffled personnel of his other units. Sophomore quarterback Bob Hickey, Chicago (Lindblom), was promoted to the first-team signal-calling spot after turning in an impressive performance in last Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage. He threw five touchdown passes and scored once himself.

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ALSO ELEVATED to the number one unit is Bruce Dollahan, 6-3, 209-pound junior from Kansas City, Mo., who took over at left tackle. Dollahan did not play enough last year to earn his first varsity letter, but has shown well in practice this fall.

Dollahan moved up from the second team to replace junior letterman Ron Nietupski. Nietupski dropped to the third unit, with sophomore Don Yeazel, 6-2, 205, Dayton, Ohio, moving to the second team.

Another big jump was made by sophomore Ernie McMillion, 6-5½, 221, Chicago (DuSable), who had been playing fourth-team right guard. McMillon was moved to the second team, behind letterman Bob Allen.

Eliot also regained the services of second-team fullback, letterman Jack Delveaux, who had been withheld from contact for about ten days after breaking his right thumb. Delveaux's cast is to be replaced by a light, aluminum protector this week. (Sp

Northern Illinois At Beloit Saturday

Sophomore end Dick Luft won himself a starting spot for the Northern Illinois university Huskies by Saturday's performance against Wheaton college. Luft snared 5 passes from Lou Flinn for 102 yards. Since Northern gained 179 yards through the air against the Crusaders, Luft was an essential cog in that category.

Lou Flinn and Wayne Dannehl, quarterbacking for the Huskies, came out almost even after final statistics were in. Flinn attempted 8 passes and completed 3 for 84 yards. Dannehl attempted 11 aerials and completed 5 for 95 yards. Two of Flinn's tosses were intercepted. On the ground, Flinn totaled 15 yards, bringing his total to 99 yards net gain. Dannehl ran the ball 18 times, but netted only 3 yards, making his total for the game 98 net yards passing and rushing. (Sp

Indiana Carries Less Weight Now Down the Middle

Indiana's 1957 football squad tips the scales at a collective 11,096 pounds, a shade over five and a half tons, official weigh-in of the Hoosiers last week revealed.

Divided evenly among the 58 squad members, that's 191.3 pounds per man. Broken down, the backs average 179.8 pounds to the line's 197.8.

Leaving the least impression on the scales is Wingback Don Brodie, the mite from Indianapolis, whose 151 pounds must be 90 per cent heart. Heaviest are Tackles Mel Piontkowski, junior from Loup City, Neb., and John Sungail, Danville, Ill., sophomore, both 225 pounds with 6-5 and 6-4 frames to match.

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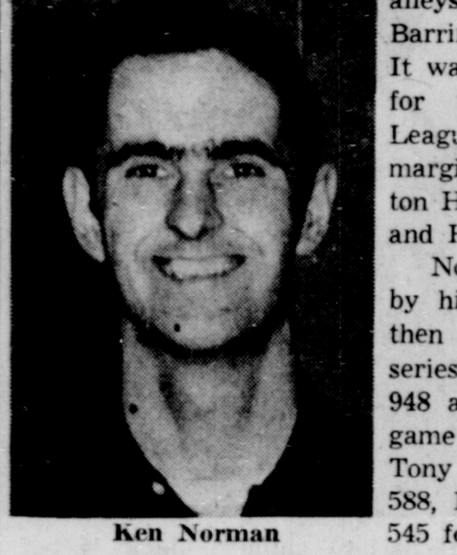
BY POSITIONS the Hoosiers average thusly: Ends--193.1; Tackles--213.6; Guards--193.9; Centers--188.5; Quarterbacks--181; Tailbacks--172.2; Wingbacks--179.7, and Fullbacks--185.2.

Prime examples of the Slenderella program are provided by Tackle Sam Congie, who dropped from over 260 in March to his present 214; Tackie Sungail, who was 268 then but 229 now; Wingback Jim Yore, who played at 227 last season but is now a svelte 206; Guard Howard Hamilton, down to 195 from 223, and Fullback Chuck Kelly, from 230 to 190. (Sp

Norman's 622 Leads Des Plaines to First In Paddock Classic



Ken Norman

Ken Norman and his Des Plaines Bowling Lanes teammates bowled like classic leaguers Saturday night as they found their home alleys to their liking and disposed of Barrington Ten Pin keglers, 2919-2621. It was the second night of competition for the Paddock Classic Traveling League and gave Des Plaines a 2-game margin over Beverly Lanes of Arlington Heights, Jeffery Lanes of Wheeling and Hi-Way Recreation of Palatine.

Norman showed his mates the way by hitting 208, following with a 190, then finishing with a 224 for a 622 series. Des Plaines shot games of 901, 948 and 1070 to take over high team game and high team series of 2919. Tony Sasso hit 589, Don Christiansen 588, Del Metti 575 and Harry Clinton 545 for Des Plaines.

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HOT SERJES gave Des Plaines a 924 team average, with Jeffery Lanes marking 903 and Beverly 901. Victor Electric of Gunnell's won 2 games from Beverly though the latter fivesome hit 2571 to Victor's 2562. Ward Siewert of the losers hit 608, including games of 232, 209 and 167. He currently holds top average in the loop with 194.

Jeffery Lanes tripped Hi-Way Recreation at Wheeling with Hi-Way taking the first tilt with a 942, and Jeffery copping the other 2 games with games of 915 and 909. John Glass was high for the winners with 575 with Al Valentino leading Hi-Way with 597.

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THIS WEEK it will be Beverly of Arlington at Jeffery in Wheeling; Barrington Ten Pin at Gunnell's of Mount Prospect; and Des Plaines at Hi-Way in Palatine.

Team standings:

Des Plaines	5	1
Jeffery Lanes	3	3
Beverly Lanes	3	3
Hi-Way Recreation	3	3
Victor Electric, Gunnell's	3	3
Ten Pin, Barrington	1	5

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TOP AVERAGES of the Paddock Classic Traveling League:

Ward Siewert, Beverly Lanes	194
Del Metti, Des Plaines	189
Ken Norman, Des Plaines	189
Ernie Koche, Beverly Lanes	187
Tony Sasso, Des Plaines	187
Al Valentino, Hi-Way	187
Bill Harris, Jeffery Lanes	187

Br-r-r-r! Coaches Make Plans for Cage Tournament

Athletic directors and head basketball coaches of the 4 schools participating in the Hardwood Holiday cage tourney last winter met at the home of Sam England Wednesday night last week to make plans for this year's tournament. England is athletic director at Leyden.

The tournament will be held at Arlington this year, with competition opening Friday, Dec. 27, and finishing Saturday, Dec. 28. This is a change of date from last year when it was held Thursday and Friday evenings.

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THE TOURNEY will again be blind draw, with team captains drawing for opponents on the floor at 6:45 the first night of the meet. Losers will meet in consolation the second night with winners meeting for the championship.

Cardinals edged Niles for the title in last year's tournament, with Leyden tripping Wheaton in consolation. Champ will receive attractive team trophy and individual awards to players and managers.

England entertained the group ostensibly to show off his new chord organ, according to Heights athletic director Wally Grace, but Wally asserted it was easier for Sam to stay at home instead of venturing into "foreign 'territory." (Sp

WSC Frosh 'A' Grid

Monday, Sept. 30

Maine at Downers.
York at Arlington.
Hinsdale at LaGrange.
R-B at Glenbard.

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Injuries Hamper Purdue For Notre Dame Opener

A continuing series of injuries to key personnel has complicated Coach Jack Mollenkopf's preparation of Purdue's comparatively inexperienced gridiron squad for the season's spotlight opener with fired-up Notre Dame Saturday.

The Boilermakers, who will field one of their lightest teams in years, will be outweighed by the Irish from 3 to 4 pounds per man, dependent upon the tackle starters. Notre Dame will enjoy its biggest weight advantage in the backfield where their potential ball carriers average 192½ pounds as compared with Purdue's 178¾ pounds.

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OFFENSIVELY, judging from early drills, Purdue will depend largely on a ground attack built around all-American candidate Mel Dillard, co-captain and fullback, who accounted for slightly more than half of the Boilermaker running yardage last fall when Mollenkopf's first collegiate production outgained every opponent.

Dillard, who led the Big Ten in ground gaining last fall by a wide margin and ranked sixth nationally, was the big gun of Purdue's 28-14 triumph over the Irish at South Bend last fall. In last year's appearance against the Irish, Dillard carried the ball 29 times for 142 yards and scored two touchdowns, one on a two yard plunge and the other on a seven yard scamper.

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AT QUARTERBACK berth vacated by Len Dawson, junior Bob Spoo, who has shown considerable improvement, is expected to be the starting choice, although sophomore Ross Fichtner is close behind. Speedy senior veteran Tom Fletcher remains a permanent fixture at left halfback, but a costly knee injury to sophomore Clyde Washington is expected to leave the right halfback burden on junior Tom Barnett, who played but 19 minutes last fall, and sophomore Leonard Wilson.

Co-captain and center Neil Habig, an ace line backer, will spearhead the forward wall. (Sp

Points for Macomb

Bradley University's undefeated Braves conclude a three-game series of road contests Thursday night as guests of Western Illinois at Macomb. In their first two encounters, Coach Billy Stone's gridders upset the preseason dopesters by dumping Central Michigan at Saginaw, 14-7, and Butler in Indianapolis, 13-0.

Surprisingly enough, these two early games have shown the Braves to own a strong defense and an unexpected ground game. Against CMC and Butler, Bradley rushed for 310 net yards with halfback Dale Ems and quarterback John Giangorgi netting more than half or 165 yards. Ems ran for 86 yards and Giangorgi for 79.

The dazzling aerial game which carried BU to a 7-2-1 record in 1956 has not yet materialized as they have completed but nine of 26 passes. (Sp

WSC Cross Country

Varsity

Arlington	1	0
Hinsdale	1	0
LaGrange	1	0
York	1	0
Downers	0	1
Glenbard	0	1
Maine	0	1
R-B	0	1

Results

Arlington 15, R-B 58.
Hinsdale 26, Glenbard 29.
LaGrange 24, Maine 34.
York 27, Downers 28.

Frosh-Sophs

Arlington	1	0
Glenbard	1	0
LaGrange	1	0
York	1	0
Downers	0	1
Hinsdale	0	1
Maine	0	1
R-B	0	1

Results

Arlington 21, R-B 38.
LaGrange 23, Maine 43.
York 15, Downers 66.
Glenbard 17, Hinsdale 40.

Coming Matches

Subject to change without notice.

Friday, Sept 27

Downers at Maine.

Saturday, Sept. 28

Arlington at York.
LaGrange at Hinsdale.
Glenbard at R-B. (Sp

Brother Enemies

If you're attending the Purdue-Notre Dame football opener and see two guards wearing No. 65 both identified as Sabal, on the field at the same time, don't have your eyes checked . . . You'll be right . . . One will be Boilermaker-maker senior Ron Sabal, a probable starter at left guard, and the other his brother, Albin Sabal, sophomore Irish reserve guard . . . Both are products of Chicago high schools, Ron hailing from St. Rita and Albin from Mendel. (Sp

JV's Win

Arlington JV's lost to Riverside-Brookfield Monday, 7-6.

Arlington scored on a pitchout from Bob Barbour to Bob O'Neil for a 4-yard touchdown in the last quarter with 3 minutes to go. Game was a see-saw affair. (Sp

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TEAM EFFORT won that 51-20 ball game for Arlington against R-B Friday night, as shown by the interference forming to cover Bob Mors. That's Bob holding the ball with Jack Weber (32), Lee Askelof (61) and 2 other Cardinals providing the help. Shown for Riverside-Brookfield is Prince (20).

Card Harriers Run Over R-B

Arlington high school harriers won their first conference match Friday, the varsity blanking Riverside-Brookfield, 15-58, and the frosh-sophs winning, 21-38. Victories put both Heights squads into first place in the league, the first season frosh-soph standings count in the WSC.

It was Ken Courter and Alan Hutchinson leading the way for Coach Russ Attis' varsity Cardinals, covering the distance in 10:04 and 10:08. Bob Taggart, Ron Marks, Bill Dodge and John Anderson took the next 4 places for the locals before R-B counted its first spot, seventh.

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THREE HEIGHTS boys led the way in the frosh-soph division, bringing a smile to Coach Bob Meissner. They were Mik Field, Dave Palmer and Chuc Phelan. Other 2 young Cardinal counting were Ken Anderson seventh and John Newhard eighth.

Miller finished fourth for R-B, Smith fifth, Search sixth, Porte 11th and Vorce 12th. Othe Heights frosh-sophs in the first 1 included Jose Ortiz 9th, Bradley Blair 10th, Dave Adams 13th, Jeff Louthain 14th and Don Henry 15th.

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BOTH SQUADS will compete this Saturday at York, with th meet starting at 11 a.m. on park district course on the eas side of Elmhurst. The boys wil not run at the football field. (Sp

WSC Scoring

	TD	PAT	T
Mors, Arlington	5	0	
Andel, R-B	2	1	
Wallberg, Hinsdale	2	0	
Pagel, Maine	2	0	
Patterson, R-B	1	1	
Berg, Arlington	1	0	
Thill, Arlington	1	0	
Wille, Arlington	1	0	
Kerchner, Downers	1	0	
Thomson, Glenbard	1	0	
Przybyla, Hinsdale	1	0	
Kilianek, Hinsdale	1	0	
Archer, York	1	0	
Weber, Arlington	0	3	
Szalkowski, Downers	0	1	
Carmignani, Hinsdale	0	1	
White, Maine	0	1	

JUST DOGS

by DAVE TERRILL

National Dog Week—
Local Participation

Along with the many other national weeks set aside each year people throughout the country are observing during this week, from September 22 through 28, National Dog Week. The theme for this year's National Dog Week is "Combination for Character," stressing the idea that a youngster's affection for a dog stimulates his loyalty and kindness for all living things, and this is a contributing factor in the fight against juvenile delinquency.

The observance of National Dog Week each year has brought forth many interesting items, relative to local dog clubs putting on various shows and demonstrations for the general public. Along these lines, the Northwest Obedience Club of Palatine, last Tuesday night, put on an obedience demonstration at the army's Nike base east of Barrington. The basic purpose of the demonstration was to give the officers and men at the base a little entertainment and relaxation from their duties, and at the same time permit them to observe first hand what obedience training involves. Many of the men at the base had dogs of their own, which they had left at home on entering service, and it was, of course, of great interest to them. Many of them stated that some of the things which they observed in the demonstration were going to be put to good use with their own dogs when they returned home.

Members of the club who took part in the demonstration included, Charles Berry of Arlington Heights with his Boxer, "Howdy"; Joe Mertens of Elgin, with his German Shepherd "Huntz"; Dee Muster of Bensenville, with his Weimaraner, "Linda"; and last but not least, Jackie Nelson of Crystal Lake, with her Cocker Spaniel "Mister."

Your editor acted as commentator for the demonstration, and it certainly was a good opportunity to not only help with the observance of National Dog Week but also to do something which in some small way would contribute to the entertainment program at the Nike base.

Florida Motel— —
"We Like Dogs"

Many people throughout the northwest area will remember Jerry and Josephine Allen who, 2 years ago, moved from Palatine to Connecticut. Jerry is a well-known confirmation and obedience judge and your editor just recently received a letter from them in which they advised that after 2 years of fighting northern climates they have decided to move to Florida and have purchased a motel, the "Palm Tree Court," in Sarasota. It is located at 2210 N. Tamiami trail, and what makes it interesting from the standpoint of dog owners in general is, that it is just about a mile from where one of the main winter "Sunshine Circuit" shows is held. They have plenty of grounds available and the welcome mat is out for dog owners and all their friends.

New Champion

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ortman, formerly of Des Plaines, now living on N. Quintens rd., Palatine, have just recently had one of their Boxers, "Hobhaven Third Edition," finish her championship at the Wheaton Kennel club's all breed show. What makes it unusual is, that the dog went on to win best of opposite sex, with the Ortman's male champion "CH. Jug of Applejack, C.D." going best of breed over 61 Boxers entered in the show.

The Ortmans', Forest Edge kennels, were well known in Des Plaines and throughout the midwest; however, as Mrs. Ortman mentioned in a recent edition of a Boxer magazine, "they had to moved to make room for modern progress, which appeared in the form of having one of the new Illinois toll roads going straight through their home in Des Plaines" ——hence the move to Palatine.

Barks and Bays

A recent series of articles running in one of our national magazines, relative to the problem of crime and the various agencies of the law required to keep ahead of the problem, brings to mind that in the [illegible] Liechtenstein, they use one dog, a sergeant and [illegible] tain order.

Horse Show Sunday At Trout Valley

First Trout Valley horse show will be held this Sunday, Sept. 29, on the beautiful, hilly grounds just west of Cary. Site is the former Curtiss Candy Co. farm.

A trophy and five ribbons will be presented to winners in each of the 21 classes. Classes include:

Equitation, 12 and under; model class, English; amateur, 3-gaited; Western pleasure horse; equitation, 13 through 17; model class, Western; 3 gaited; children's ponies, 50 inches and under; amateur, 5 gaited; open jumpers; Sun Times class.

Open jumpers; youth, three gaited, 21 and under; open parade English pleasure horses; championship equitation, 17 and under; youth, 5 gaited, 21 and under; stock horse — western equipment; open, 3 gaited; pleasure driving, and open 5 gaited.

Airedale Terrier Show This Sunday

Sunday afternoon the Illinois Regional Club of the Airedale Terrier Club of America will hold its annual sanction match on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiler's Terra Lakes kennels, 100 W. McDonald rd., Prospect Heights, beginning at 2 p.m. The location is just 30 minutes northwest of Chicago on toute 83.

Puppies, novices and mature airedales are scheduled to compete in conformation, the parade of champions, which will feature airedales who have qualified for their championship titles issued by the AKC, and in a special obedience trial. Children's handling class for ages 8 to 16 will be a part of the entertainment.

Alf Glaves of Prairie View, well known terrier breeder and judge, will officiate and Glenn Nesbitt of Oak Park will judge the obedience trial.

Children under 12 will be admitted free. Food and refreshments will be available on th premises. (S

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Palatine led the list with 1,672 persons, followed by Mt. Prospect with 1,148. Other figures were: Arlington Heights, 1,116; Rolling Meadows, 484; Prospect Heights, 369, and Wheeling, 153.

Pin Money

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was given six hundred million dollars by Congress to be spent as he saw fit for the public good.

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PRACTICING THE TECHNIQUE she intends to use October 11 and 12, Mrs. Alex C. Proctor serves coffee to Mrs. R. C. Wackher, Mrs. C. J. Mueller, and Mrs. C. B. Reitmeyer. Mrs. Proctor, assisted by Mrs. Wackher, will supervise the "Kountry Koffee Bar" at the Community Fair at Arlington Heights Recreation park field house. Sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Northwest Community Hospital center, the fair will raise funds for a new hospital emergency room. A "bottomless cup" and home-baked pastries will be featured at the coffee-serving section. The pastries will be selected from nearly 700 homemade and preserved items to be offered by the Kountry Kupboard booth under the direction of Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Reitmeyer.

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Elk Grove News

Mothers Club

At the first meeting of the Elk Grove Mothers club, Mrs. Klingler and Mr. Chappelear, teaching principals were intorudced by Mr. Cavallo. The meeting consisted naming the heads of the various committees: Mrs. Schnell, membership; Mrs. Johnson, educational; Mrs. Anderson, social program; Mrs. Weinert, service; Mrs. Harry Wille, health; Mrs. Miller, publicity. Room mothers were also selected.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram entertained the Folkmans and Mrs. Woss. The evening was spent looking at slides taken by the Folkman and Woss families on western vacations. Mr. Woss was unable to be there because of a sick furnace.

Boy Scout troop 58 held parents' night Monday. The boys who had made advancements during the summer received badges and 4 new boys were welcomed into the troop. Mrs. Leroy Post and Mrs. Raymond Woss served refreshments. Den 3 of the Cub pack 58 had its first meeting September 25. Mrs. Jerry Wooley is den mother and reports that she has 5 boys and more coming into her Den. Den 2 and den chief, Jim Post, have been busy working on the theme of the month, Homesteading.

Barbara Haig of Myer rd. will celebrate her seventh birthday Saturday. She will have 12 of her friends to help her cut her birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmutz of Lincoln lane spent Sunday in Davenport, Iowa.

Spend Weekend in Wisconsin

The Gerald Wooley family spent the weekend in Junction City, Wis., fishing and visiting Marg Wooley's parents, who make their home there. The trip was a success because they came home with wall-eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of Oakton st. have returned from Minneapolis, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Miller's brother.

The beginners square dance group is meeting Tuesday evenings. The class will be closed after the October 8 session. Mr. Kim, who is in charge of the class will use the donations for some worthy cause.

The Leider family of Dempster st. have been celebrating birthdays. Susy had her party September 12 and Cathy will be entertaining classmates from St. Raymond's Friday. Next week it will be their mother's turn to have a birthday. (A-11

Lincoln School Is New Meeting Place For Prospectors

The Prospectors 4-H club of Mt. Prospect has obtained Lincoln school for a meeting place and meetings will be held the second Thursday of each month of the school year at 7 p.m.

At the next meeting, October 10, the boys will receive their award money and ticket money.

Boys wishing to join may come to the meeting as visitors to see how the meetings are run and projects that can be carried before deciding to join.

Art Wagner, leader, may be called at CL 5-5362 for more information. (4-H

4-H Club DOINGS

North Cook Rural Youth To Sponsor Fund For Overseas

A meeting of North Cook Rual Youth was held September 18 at 8 p.m. in the Farm Bureau building.

North Cook Rural Youth is sponsoring a "Care Fund" for needy people overseas. The officers will meet Monday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m., to address envelopes to Farm Bureau members covering 4 townships.

A district meeting will be held at Yorkville October 21 at 7:30 in the Farm Bureau building. Assistant Farm advisor and 3 members will attend.

Starting Sunday, Oct. 6, at 9 p.m., Rural Youth has alleys reserved for bowling at Hi-Way Recreation, Northwest hwy., Palatine, and every other Sunday thereafter. Any interested rural adults, 18 and older, should come.

Meeting of North Cook Rural Youth is held the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Farm Bureau building, 210 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Judy Kessler LAwrence 9-5182

Elk Grove Manor

Church Wedding

Diane Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jarvis of Franklin Park, and Don Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of Martha st., were married September 14 in Resurrection Lutheran church, Franklin Park. Genevieve Piorman was maid of honor and Susan Jarvis, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Best man was Jim Schroeder, brother of the groom, and Jim Zarnow of Chicago was an usher. Cousins of the groom, Christine and Jimmy Zarnow, were junior bridesmaid and ring bearer. The newlyweds are honeymooning at Colorado Springs for 2 weeks.

Sunday afternoon the Lads and Lassies got together in the Bob Kims' basement. Also there were several other teen-agers who will form a beginners group. As now planned, the groups will meet on Sunday. The Lads and Lassies will help the beginners as they learn square dancing and round dancing from Bob Kim.

The Ed Moders had several couples over Wednesday evening to celebrate Mr. Moder's birthday.

Saw Braves and Dodgers

Ed Ostrowski attended a major league game in Milwaukee between the Milwaukee Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers September 13 with the Pioneers, an organization from his company.

Among those who attended the Arlington vs Riverside-Brookfield game at Arlington Heights Friday night were John Kappa, with Linda, Susan and Johnny, Judy Kessler, Delbert Blakely and Larry Krause.

First Fall Dance

September 14 the Bucks and Does had the first square dance of the fall season in Elk Grove school. The group will meet the second and fourth Saturday evenings of the month. Tuesday evening the beginners group met for the first time. They will meet for 14 consecutive Tuesdays as beginners. After that they may join the Bucks and Does. Most of the fee donations will go to the Elk Grove school deaf children.

Birthdays

Among those having birthdays this week are Kathy Wuestenfeld, September 26 and Sandra Sowa, who will be 3 September 30. (-11

Expert Gives Forage Crop Suggestions

Many Illinois farmers will be harvesting sorghum silage for the first time this year. Carl Hittle, University of Illinois forage crops specialist, gives these suggestions for harvesting at the right time.

The best stage for harvesting sorghum for silage is when the seed heads reach the medium to hard dough stage. If silage is made when the plants are less mature, too much acid develops, giving a strong flavor and odor. It will also have too much moisture and the cows won't like it so well.

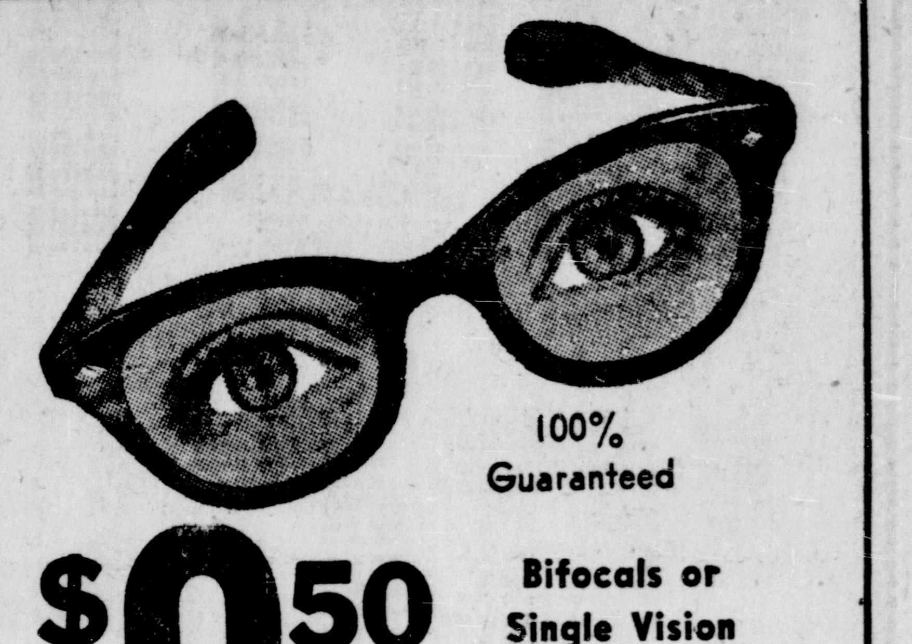
If you let the sorghum get more mature, the grain will get too hard. Then the hard seeds will tend to pass right through the animal without being digested, Hittle points out. (Fm

Republican Women Plan Harvest Supper

Republican Country Towns committeewomen's organization is sponsoring a harvest supper and card party Saturday, Oct. 19 at Park Home Community house, Cicero.

Mrs. Florence Luckner of Mt. Prospect, one of the chairman of the affair, announces that supper will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. and that gifts will be a feature of the evening.

This event will replace the evening usually held at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Luckner may be contacted at CLearbrook 3-7689 for further information. (H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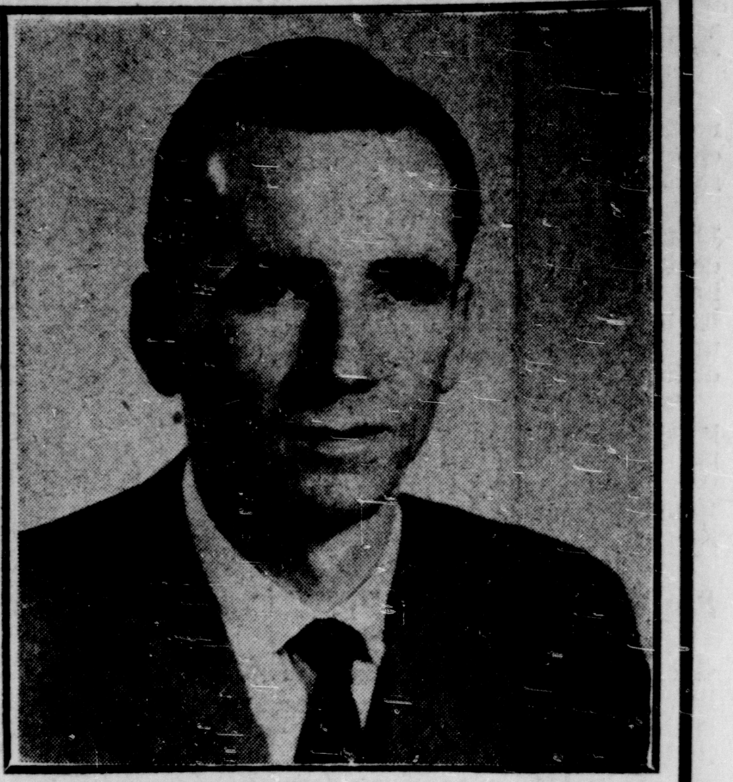

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Miss Crane is a freshman at Illinois, majoring in speech. She graduated from Palatine last June. In high school she was active in Dramatics club, Palatine Players, GAA and the junior and senior executive boards. She was also feature editor of the school paper and held offices in the Girls' club and Spanish club. She has also done modeling for Carson, Pirie, Scott and Seventeen magazine. (CC

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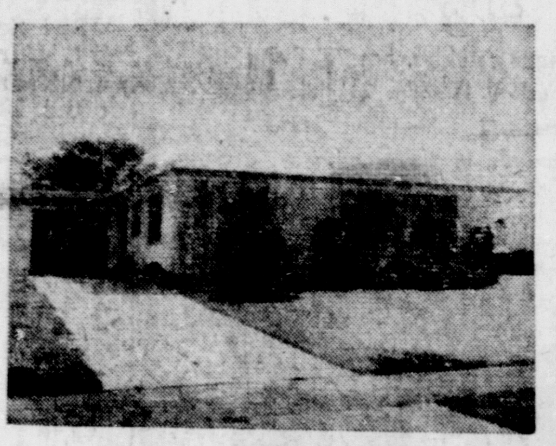

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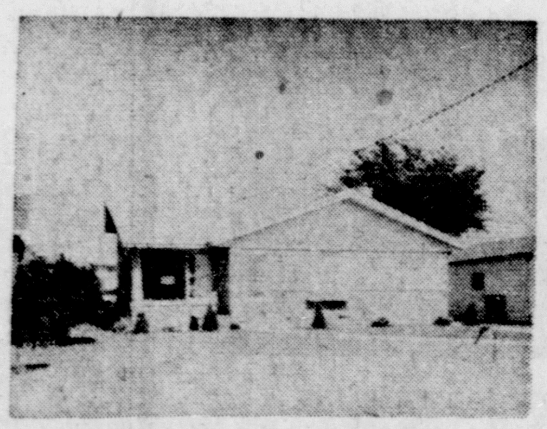

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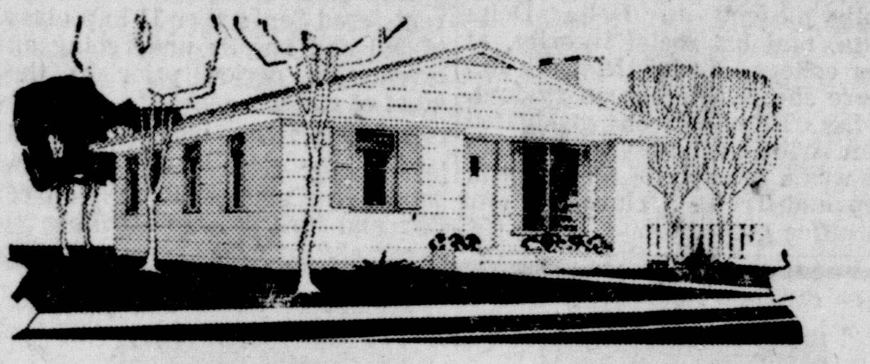

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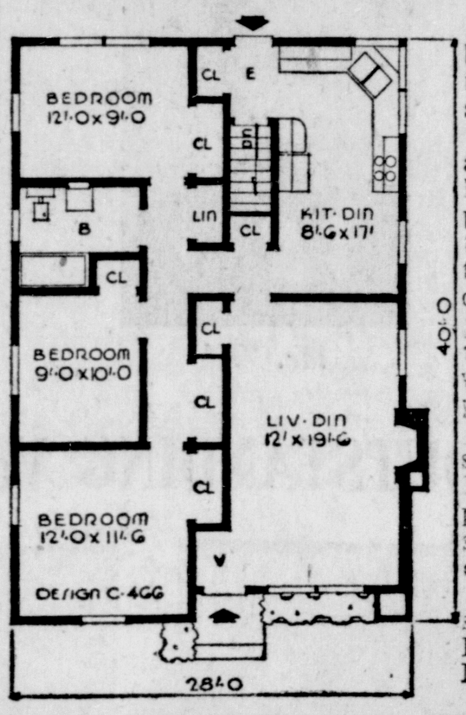

DESIGN C-466. A comfortable home with fireplace in the living room. A storage wall acts as a sound barrier for the 3 bedrooms. The bathroom is readily accessible from all rooms. In the kitchen, corner windows are placed above a corner sink, and there is a large dining space by the side window. This is the hub of all activities. The rear entry provides a coat closet and direct access to the full basement where the laundry, heater and play area are located.

The exterior combines asphalt shingles, wide shingle siding, a brick feature wall and a brick planter. Ground area is 1090 square feet and cubage is 19,620 cubic feet.

For further information on Design C-466, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. (DL

Campus Capers

At Navy Pier

Seven Arlington Heights students enrolled this semester as new freshmen at the University of Illinois' Chicago undergraduate division.

They are: Page Middleton, 635 S. Newbury Pl.; Dennis Linehan, 1011 E. Rockwell; Robert Scallon, 3004 Falcon ct.; Murray Varney, 850 S. Vail; John Bell, 1144 N. Hickory; Fredric Wemlinger, 1521 N. George; and Lawrence Taylor, 104 W. St. James. (CC

At Illinois

Miss Gloria Boyland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyland, 207 N. Emerson, Mt. Prospect, has been pledged to Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Miss Boyland, a freshman majoring in liberal arts and sciences, graduated from Arlington high school last June. While in high school, she was active in Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Treble Cleff chorus, French club, GAA, Pep club and Mixed chorus. She was the Cardinal editor, homeroom secretary and Girls' club representative. (CC

At Carleton

Jeffrey Hanor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanor, 729 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, has enrolled at Carleton college as a member of the current freshman class of 274 students.

Hanor graduated from Arlington high school, where he was active in Forensics, football and was track manager. (CC

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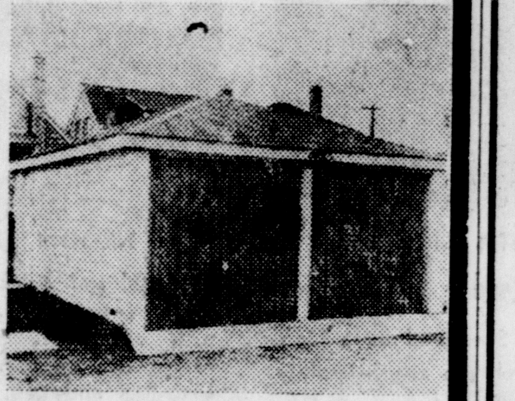

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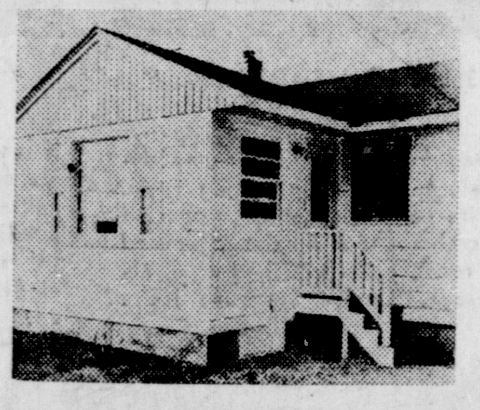

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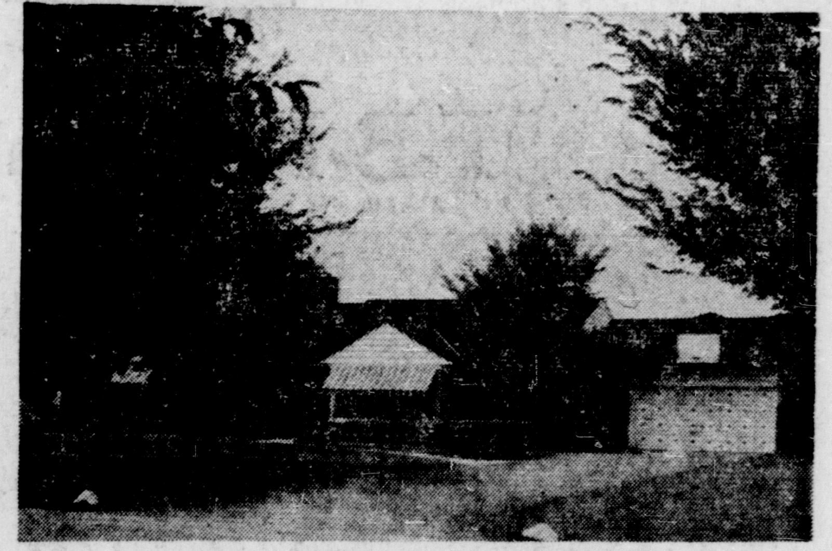

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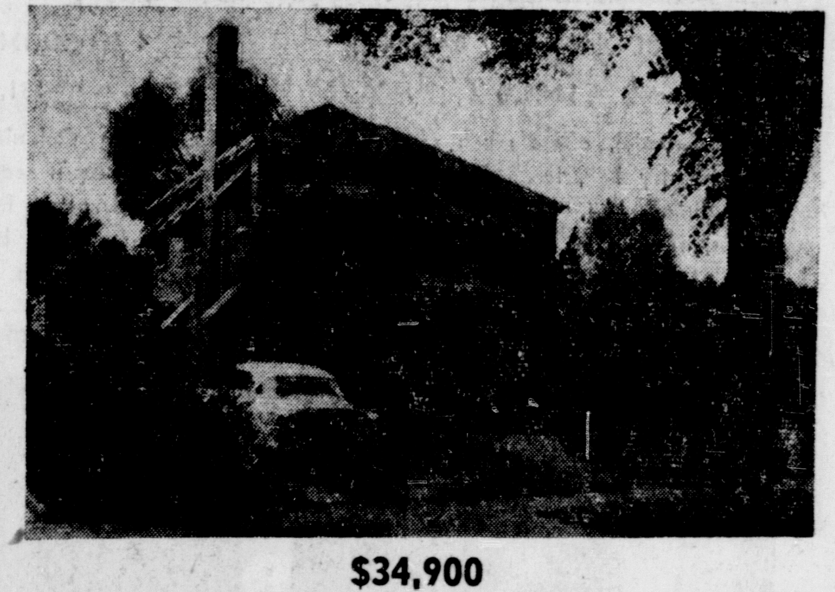

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Campus Capers

At Miami

Andrew Sim Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sim, 531 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, left September 13 for his freshman year at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. He attended YMCA camp in Hamilton, Ohio, which preceded the week of orientation at the university.

A graduate of Arlington high school in June, he will major in architecture. CC

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At Shattuck

Entering Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn., this year from Palatine is Pete Grosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Grosby, Ela road, Hickory Woods. He has been assigned to company "D" in R.O.T.C. and selected for membership in the Badger intramural athletic team. (CC

At Coe

Gail Rosene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rosene, 404 Fairview, Arlington Heights, was recently pledged to Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority, at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., where she is a freshman student.

Miss Rosene was graduated from Arlington high school where she was a member of the Spanish, Pep and Triple S clubs and was an office guide. (CC

At Virginia Military

David Alan Sundling has entered the Virginia Military Institute as a fourth classman. He registered September 11 in a class of 350 and now is undergoing an orientation period prior to the start of classes.

Sundling, who was graduated last spring from Palatine high school in Palatine, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sundling

At Carleton

Don Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evrell Plank, 714 Mayfair road, Arlington Heights, has enrolled at Carleton college as a member of the current freshman class of 274 students.

Plank graduated from Arlington high school, where he participated in wrestling and was a member of the student council.

At Wheaton

Students enrolled at Wheaton college, Wheaton, from the northwest area include John Frederick Robinson, a senior student, and Miss Joyce Maxine Brock and Robert A. Sandsmark, both enrolled as freshmen.

Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederick Robinson, 117 W. Center, Itasca, attended Wheaton academy and is now interested in becoming a medical missionary.

MISS BROCK, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brock, 119 Pershing st., Bensenville, attended Fenton high school and is interested in teaching. She was active in band and chorus in high school.

Sandsmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haakon C. Sandsmark, 340 S. Maple, Itasca, also graduated from Fenton and expects to major in engineering. While in high school he was active in band, science and photography. (CC

At Elmhurst

Two recent graduates of Arlington high school, Arlington Heights, have been accepted as freshmen at Elmhurst college, Elmhurst. They are Linda Ann Timmerman and Robert H. Hammerl. (CC

At St. Francis

Laurita J. Thibault, Lincoln lane, Roselle, is among the 50 high school garduates who have just started their first year at St. Francis School of Nursing, Evanston. St. Francis has students from the Chicago and midwest region who have had high scholastic averages in high school.

At Brown

William John Pailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Pailey, 702 S. Belmont lane, Arlington Heights, is a member of the freshman class at Brown university, Providence, R.I.

Pailey, a graduate of the Taft school, is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree. (CC

At Dubuque

Karl Schwenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schwenk of Palatine, enrolled as a freshman this week at the University of Dubuque at Dubuque, Iowa. (CC

At Iowa State

Formal pledging ceremonies were held Friday for 160 new pledges of the 11 national social sororities at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.

Included from this area was Carol Shellenbarger of Roselle who was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. (CC

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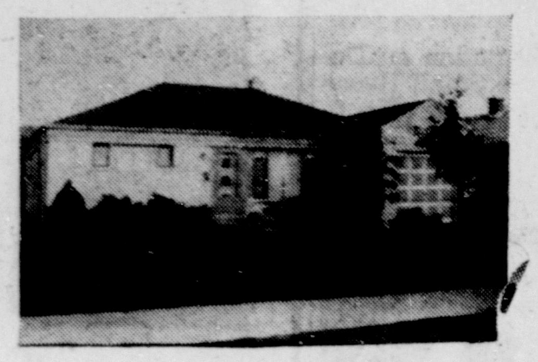
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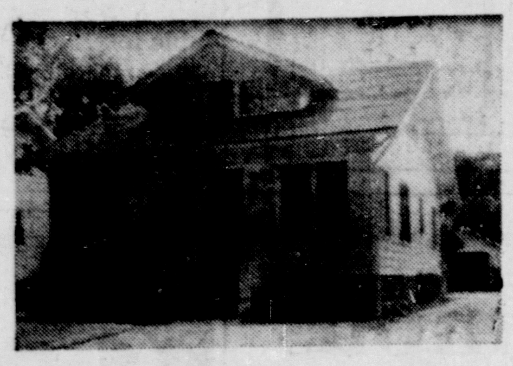
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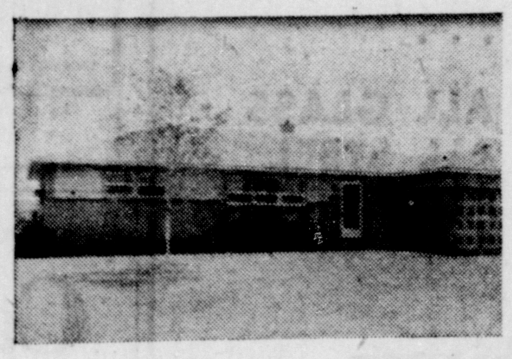
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4 BEDROOMS—SCARSDALE—$28,900

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2-BEDROOM RANCH

$15,000—$2,500 DOWN

Trim little home beautifully maintained, offers a charming living room, large kitchen, dining room, beautiful formal gardens, garage. Low monthly payments.

3 BEDROOMS—EASTWOOD

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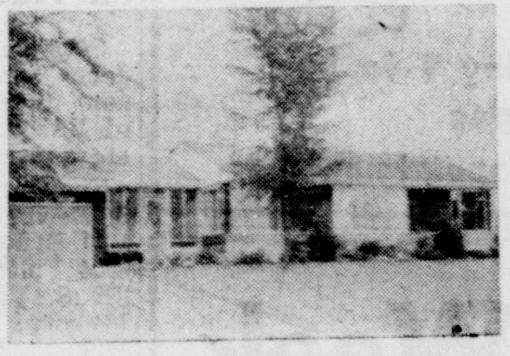
Reduced from $22,900 this property represents true value. 23' living room, 12x 15' kitchen, full basement, gas heat, garage. $4,900 down.


3 BEDROOMS—FIREPLACE

$22,750

A real picturesque rambler, has 27' living room, smart modern kitchen, 21' jalousie porch, full basement. Beautiful 66x132' landscaped grounds in Eastwood.

7 ROOMS—1 1/2 BATHS

$24,900

Brick Colonial, offers much sought after direct entry hall, large living room, formal dining "L", paneled den, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, porch and garage. Most rooms carpeted.

4 BEDROOMS AND DEN

$31,900

A charming Colonial home located in choice Northeast section of Mt. Prospect. 21' living room, fireplace, 14' dining room, 3 twin size bedrooms, 18' paneled den, 21' porch.

COZY RANCH—HALF ACRE

$18,950—$1,500 DOWN

Spacious grounds & spacious rooms go with this one, 15x25' living room, 11x17' kitchen, bedrooms 12x13 and 12x15, plus a 2 1/2-car garage. 2 blks. to school.

3 BEDROOM RANCH—$19,900

Spacious home offering 1140 sq. ft. with a 23' living room; beautifully maintained throughout; full basement, gas heat. Arlington Park location.

6 ROOMS—1 1/2 BATHS—FIREPLACE

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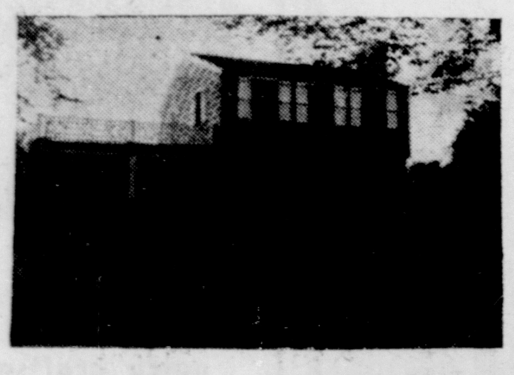
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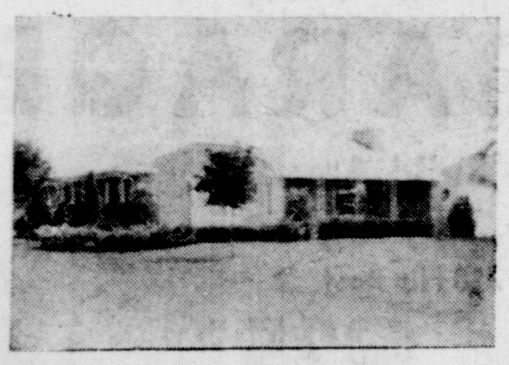
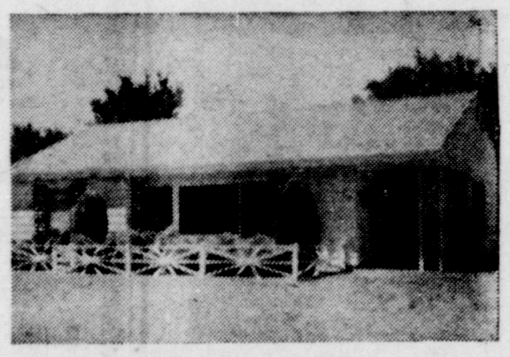

7-ROOM RANCH—$39,900

Beautiful red brick rambler, affords separate formal dining room, deluxe kitchen, with oak cabinets, built in oven and range, can be used as 4 bedrooms or 3 bedroom and den. 2 full ceramic baths, 2 car garage. 2 blocks to Fairview school in Mt. Prospect. Grounds are 123x167'.


2-BEDROOM RANCH—100' LOT

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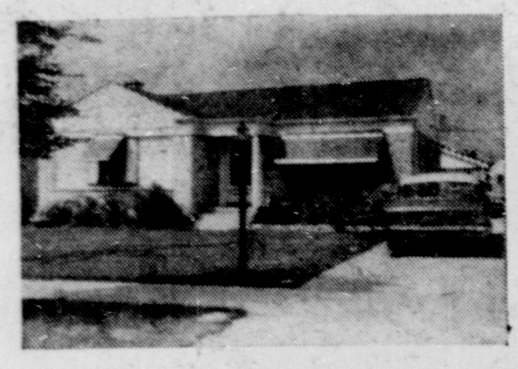
3-BEDROOM RANCH—$20,900—

$2,700 DOWN

A real cutie. With many personal extras. Has a full basement, patio and 1 1/2-car garage. North side location convenient to St. James.

4 BEDROOMS—NEAR SCHOOLS

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3 BEDROOMS—DEN

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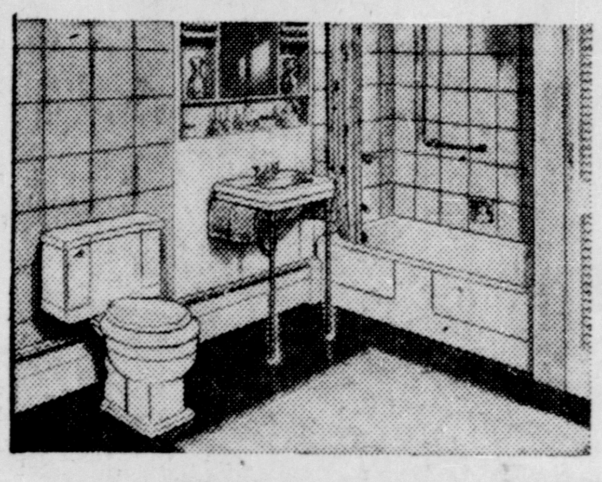

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NORMAN STENZEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Stenzel, 135 Warren ave., Palatine, is pictured during the investiture ceremony at the opening convocation of the University of Dubuque. He is capping freshman Paul Middants of Paulina, Ia.

With Uncle Sam

NRQTC Exams December 14

The 12th annual national competitive examinations for the Navy's Reserve Officer Training corps will be given to interested high school seniors and graduates December 14. Application forms are now available and must be received before November 16.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval academy, the NROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a commission while studying at the civilian college of his choice which has an NROTC unit. All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual retainer of $600 for four years.

During the summers the student goes on training cruises as a midshipman. After completing the usual four year college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine corps and goes on active duty with the Navy's far-flung fleets. For those who apply and qualify, training will open new careers in naval aviation.

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HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS and graduates between the ages of 17 and 21 may apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Those who make a qualifying score will be given a rigid physical exam early in 1958.

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The NROTC college training program is also open to enlisted men on active duty with the Navy and Marines. Separate quotas are established for applicants from within these services.

Application forms are available at all high schools, colleges, Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Washington 25, D.C. (WUS

At Fort Leonard Wood

Army Pvt. Leonard O. Ostrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osten Ostrom, 220 S. Ioka ave., Mt. Prospect, is scheduled to complete the second phase of 6 months active military training Sept. 20 under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Ostrom is receiving instruction in typing, Army clerical procedures and record keeping at the fort's Administration School.

He is a 1953 graduate of Arlington high school. In civilian life, he was owner and operator of the P& O Transportation, Ltd., Des Plaines (WUS

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Arlington Cow Sets AR Record

A registered Guernsey cow, Avalawn Plenty, owned by E. B. Henslee, Arlington Heights, has completed an official production record in the Advanced Registry division of the American Guernsey Cattle club.

This record was for 15,622 pounds of milk and 799 pounds of fat.

"Plenty," was a 5-year-old, and was milked 2 times daily for 365 days while on test.

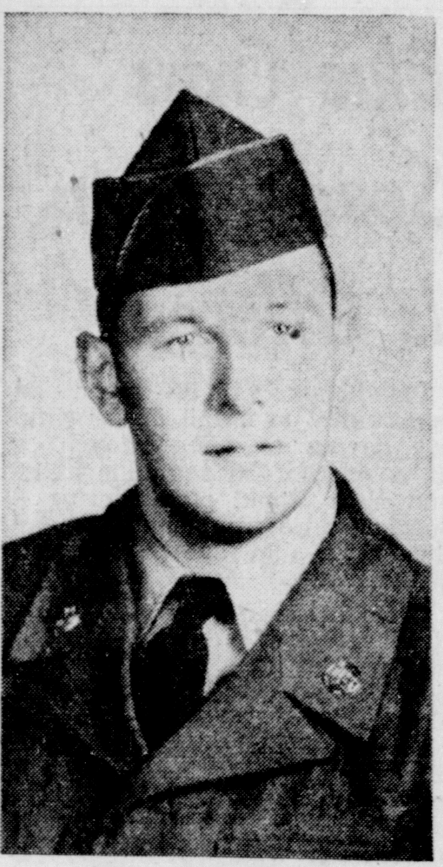
This official production record was supervised by University of Illinois. (Fm

At Fort Leonard Wood

Pvt. Robert G. Krawczyk, son of Mrs. Harriet B. Krawczyk, 452 S. Walnut, Itasca, is scheduled to complete 8 weeks of basic combat training September 27 under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Krawczyk attended the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and was employed by Illinois Bell Telephone company, Chicago.

At Palatine Nike



PFC. HALLQUIST

Pfc. J. R. Hallquist, son of Mrs. Ann Hallquist, 1505 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, has been transferred from B Btry., 514th AAA Msl. Bn. (Nike) near Boston, Mass., to C Btry., 86th AAA Msl. Bn. (Nike) north of Palatine.

Employed as a cable splicer for Illinois Bell Telephone co. before entering service in 1956, Hallquist took basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo., and special training at Ft. Belvoir, Va., engineer school.

At Fort Leonard Wood

Army Pvt. Wallace E. Gesicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gesicki, 2704 Grouse lane, Arlington Heights, is scheduled to complete 8 weeks of basic combat training September 27 under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1953 graduate of Lane Technical High school and a former employe of Skymotive, Inc., Park Ridge. (WUS

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Parents can have a strong influence on the safety attitudes and habits of their children.

The example they set may mean the difference between life and death for their children, says O. L. Hogsett, extension safety specialist at the University of Illinois.

Falls were responsible for about half of the home accident deaths in 1956. On farms, falls kill between 2,000 and 2,200 people every year. Special studies show that about 700 of this total occur in the course of farm work ;the rest occur in and around the home.

Homemakers must be constantly alert to pick up and put away objects that could cause trips and falls. Stairs are a hazard when they are unlighted, cluttered and used for storage space.

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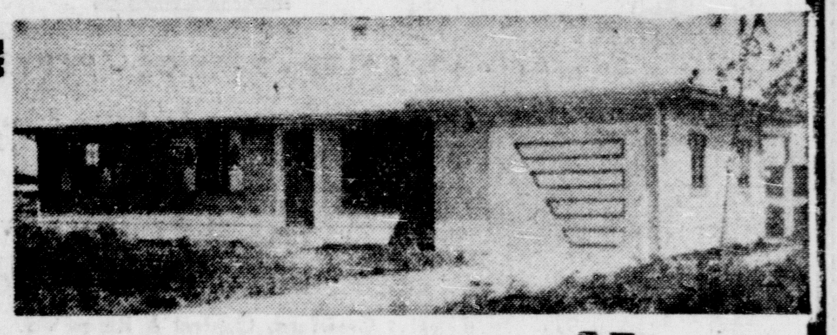

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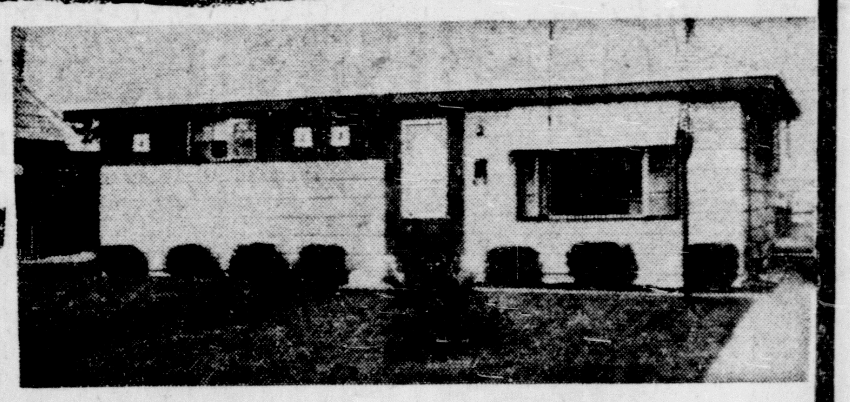

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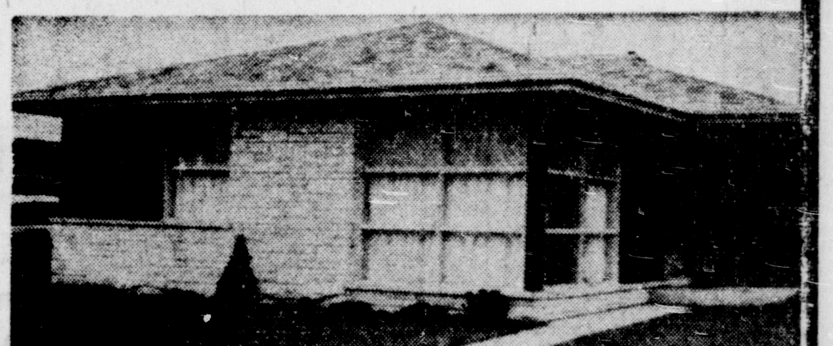

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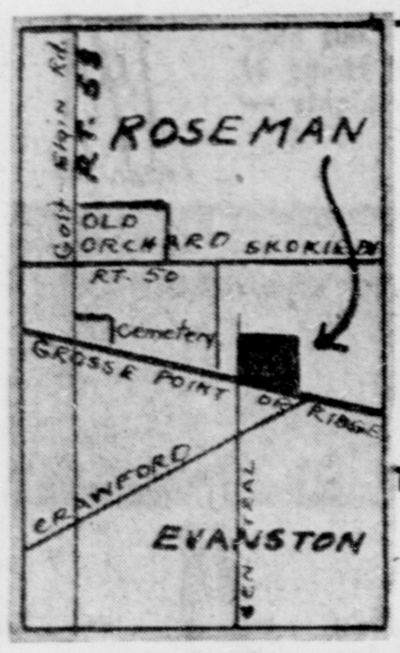

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7 Suburbanites At Insurance Meet

Seven northwest suburbanites attended the Prudential Insurance company's mid-America sales district seminar in advanced life underwriting at Colorado Springs,Colo.

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Included were Bruno J.Pinkos, 611 S. Candota, and Walter Zapel, 403 N. Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect; and Henry C. Bauer, Raymond A. Chuipek, John V. O'Brien, Robert B. Ramirez, and Fred J. Thiel, all of Palatine. (BB

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Underwriters who will be honored in this vicinity, together with the award won, are: George K. Gabrielsen Jr., 703 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, with Prudential, year bar; Harold T. Voight, 888 E. Northwest hwy., Mt. Prospect, with Lutheran Mutual, year bar and life bar; Richard C. Frasier, CLU, 77 E. Fairfax, Palatine, with Great West, year bar and 10-year bar.

Qualification for the leader's club for active members is based on a minimum of $300,000 of qualifying business for the production year just preceding the current calendar year. (B

Itasca Manager

KENNETH VRANEK

According to an announcement made by Charles M. Hines, president of the Edward Hines Lumber co., Kenneth Vranek has been named manager of the Itasca branch.

Vranek has been a new construction salesman at Itasca for the last 3 years and resides at Box 674, Itasca. (BB

Kemper Executive To Junior Board

George E. Herbert, 1227 N. Chicago ave., Arlington Heights, has been elected assistant secretary of the Kemper Insurance Junior board.

His election was announced by Hathaway G. Kemper, president of companies in the Kemper group.

Herbert attended Tufts college in 1943-44 and 1946-47 and completed work for his law degree at the Boston university law school in 1950. During World War II he served in the navy as an aviation machinists mate.

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HERBERT JOINED the Kemper organization in 1951 as a claim adjuster in the companies' Brockton, Mass., branch claim office. Ten months later he was transferred to the New Haven office.

In 1953 Herbert came to the Kemper group's Chicago home office where he now is a claim examiner in the claim training division.

He and his wife, Polly, have 3 children —George Jr., 7; Sue Ann, 5; and Michael, 1.

The Kemper Junior board was formed in 1946 to give young executives the opportunity of dealing with problems of top management. It is composed of 11 men under 35 years of age who meet monthly to discuss company problems on which they make recommendations to management. (BB

Blue Cross Special Plan Is Offered

Individuals will be given an opportunity to enroll direct without having to join through a group in the Chicago Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans during a special enrollment that began this week and ends September 30.

Announcement was made by R. T. Evans, executive director of the Blue Cross Plan of Hospital Service corporation and the Blue Shield Medical Surgical plan of Illinois Medical service, the plans which serve Chicago and most of Illinois.

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DURING THIS SPECIAL enrollment, anyone who is under 65 years of age and in good health may join direct on an individual or non-group basis without the necessity of enrolling through firms where they work or Health Improvement Associations in rural areas. Membership is available either on an individual or a family basis. Wife and husband under 65 and unmarried children under 19 years old may be included under the family membership.

"It is still a good idea to join through a group, if possible," Evans explained, "as there are no age or good health requirements for those who join through firms where they work. (BB

Helps to Manage Plumbers Parley

Thomas N. Taylor, 1140 N. Phelps ave., Arlington Heights, served as co-chairman of arrangements committee for the 75th anniversary banquet and celebration of the Plumbing Contractors Association of Chicago, held in the Palmer House September 21.

More than 1,000 persons prominent in civic and industry affairs attended the event, which featured talks by Mayor Richard J. Daley; Wilbur Hokom of Beverly Hills, Cal., president of the National Association of Plumbing Contractors, and Clarence Klassen of Springfield, Ill., chief sanitary engineer of the state of Illinois. (BB

Jewel Tea Reports Sales Increases

Retail sales of Jewel Tea co., and its subsidiary totaled $31,106,352 in the 4 weeks ended September 7, 1957, an improvement of $2,041,780 or 7 per cent over the same weeks of 1956 on a comparable basis.

Accumulated sales for the 36 weeks ended September 7, 1957 totaled $281,876,215, a gain of $22,393,597 or 8.6 per cent over a year ago on a comparable basis. (BB

'Ghost' Hotel Gets a Buyer

(CNS) — A well-known skyscraper apartment developer has acquired the skeleton hotel structure in downtown Park Ridge, it has been reported in Circuit court.

The partially completed hotel on the north side of Touhy ave. between Meacham and Summit avenues is the subject of a public nuisance suit filed by Park Ridge and pending in the courts since November 15, 1956.

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ONLY THE FOUNDATION was completed on the proposed 4 story hotel when work stopped, according to the suit. Estimated cost of the building was $2,093,407.

Marconi Construction company has sold out its interest for an undisclosed sum to John J. Mack and Associates, 201 E. Walton, Chicago, according to Park Ridge officials. Mack is well known in the construction field for ultra-modern "glass-face" skyscraper apartments, including several along Chicago's lake front.

"THE SITUATION now does not at all look hopeless," one Park Ridge official said. The court case won't be pressed pending acceptance of what officials expect to be a favorable report from Mack.

When the suit was filed, Park Ridge contended the state of incompletion of the exacavation and project was hazardous to passersby and a general nuisance. A fence since has been erected for the public's protection.

Excavation work started January 10, 1956, following the letting of a permit for hotel construction on November 22, 1955.

Named Chairman For Profit Sharing

Ed Nash, 424 Banbury, chief industrial engineer at Motorola's Chicago Electronic Military center, was recently appointed chairman for the company's profit sharing election committee which will supervise the election of 2 employees to the advisory committee of Motorola's profit sharing fund. (BB

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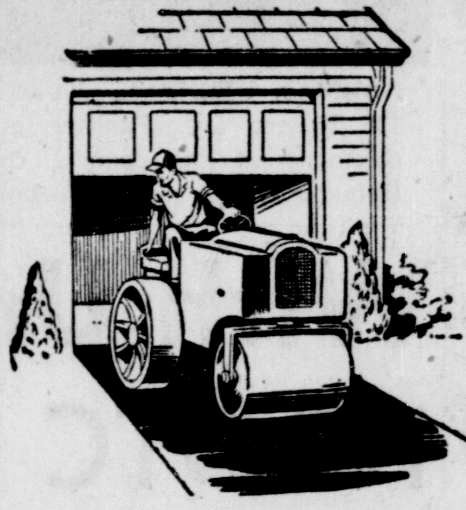

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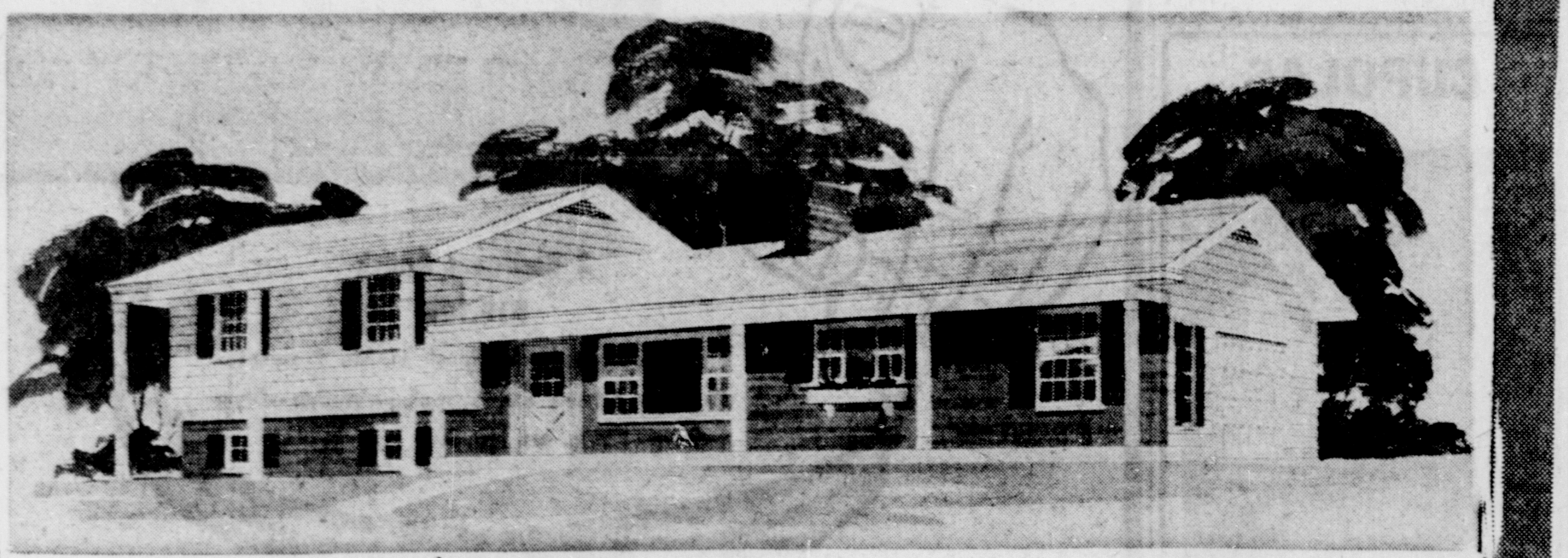

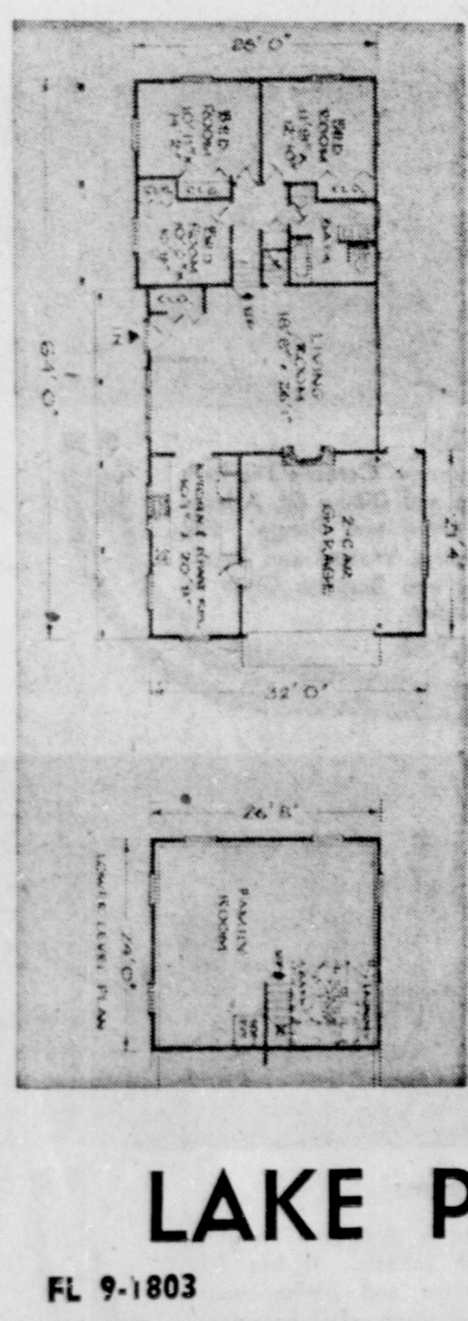

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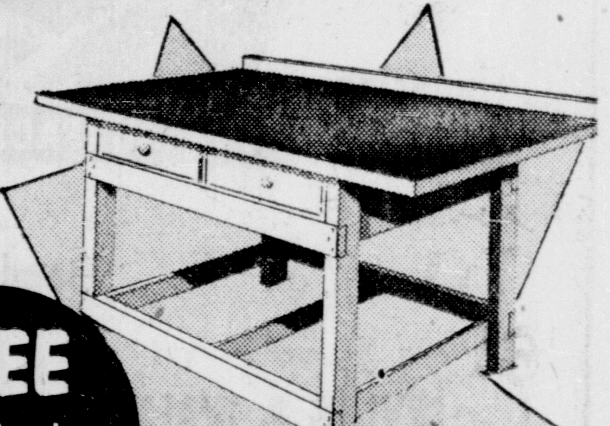

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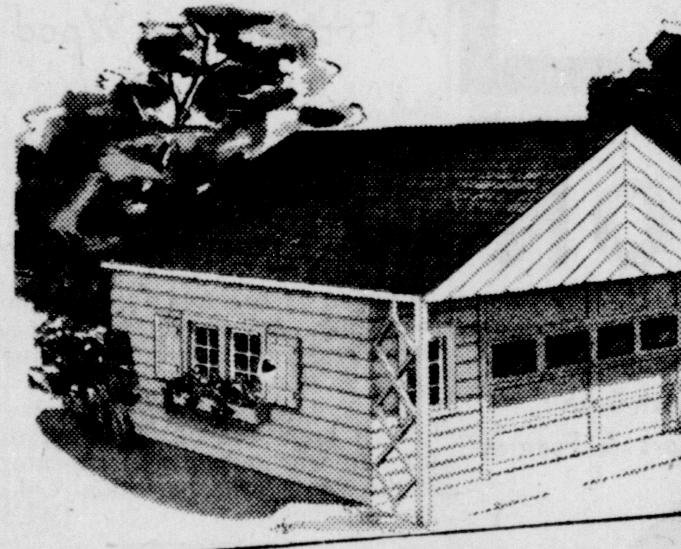

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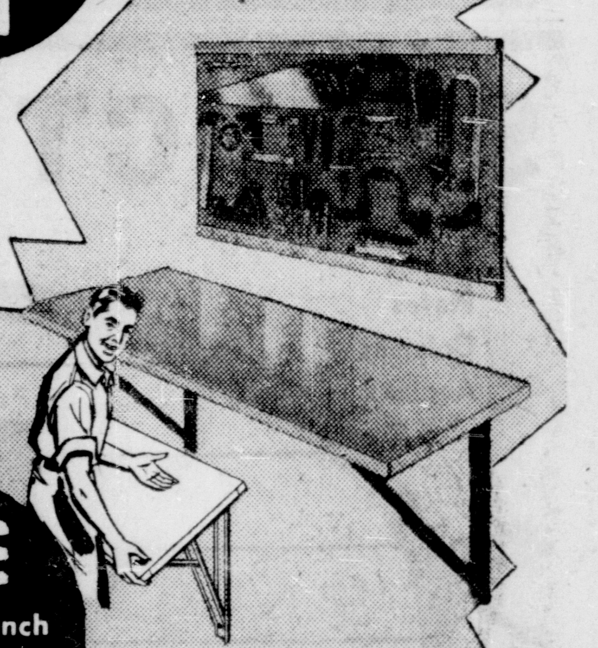

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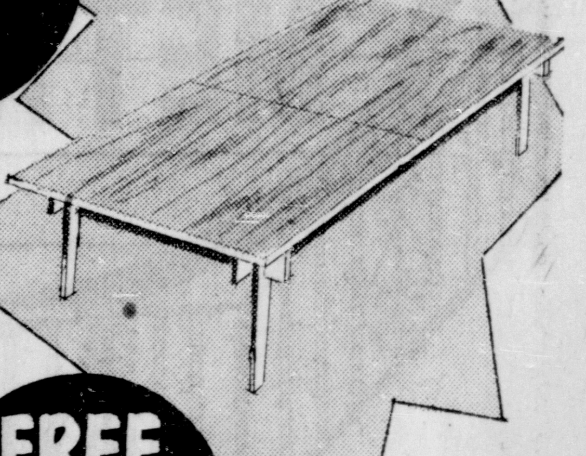

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O'Neil Elected Vance Controller

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As controller, a new office will coordinate the business activities of all Vance Publications. Prior to joining the organization, he was affiliated with Fairbanks Associates, Inc., a management firm specializing in publishing counsel in Greenwich, Conn. (BB

Tactical Retreat

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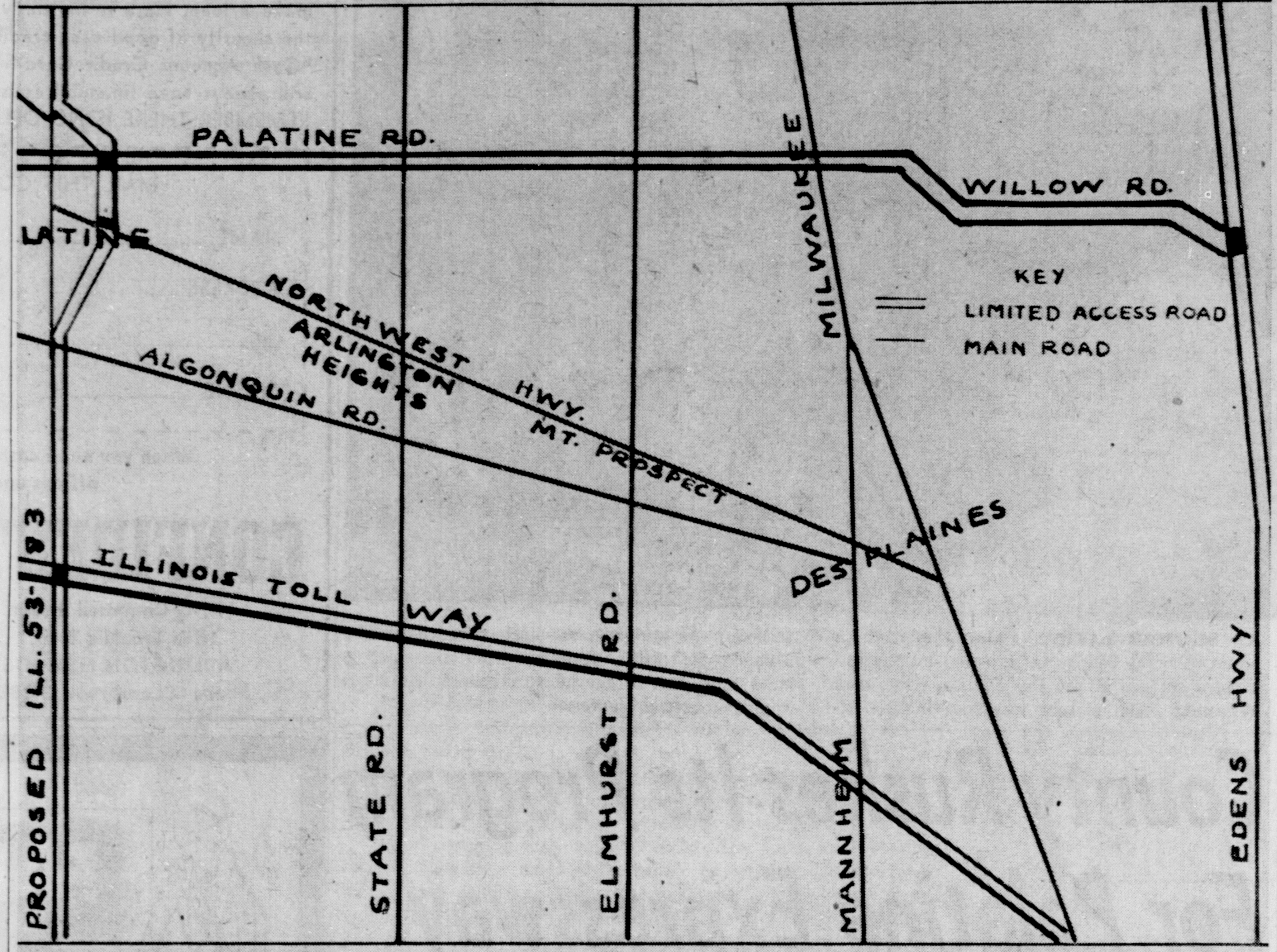

NORTHWEST SUBURBS may have an expressway system similar to this map with the announcement of the proposed Illinois 53-83 and another such route roughly paralleling Palatine rd. between Edens expressway and a link-up with 53-83. Together with the toll way, the expressways all will be 4 lane minimum access roads with a median strip separating the directional flow of traffic.

Appointed New Sales Manager

GEORGE T. DUPRE

The National Engineering company, Chicago mixing and materials handling equipment manufacturers, have announced the appointment of George T. Dupre of Palatine as general sales manager.

Dupre has been associated with National since 1950, serving in various positions including: advertising manager, process engineer; assistant sales manager, process division; sales manager of the National Dust Collector corp., (a subsidiary company). Most recently he has been serving as assistant to the president.

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AFTER RECEIVING his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1949, Dupre was associated with Raymond Loewy and Associates and later represented National Engineering company for C. P. Guion associates, foundry equipment sales representatives.

Raised in Oak Park, where he attended grade and high school, Dupre now resides at 125 Pleasant Hill blvd. with his wife and 2 children. (BB

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The citation is given by the National Association of Life Underwriters, of which the Chicago Association is a unit, and the Life Agency Management Association. Underwriters qualify under a mathematical formula which, stated in general terms, requires that a substantial volume of business be written and a low lapse ratio maintained.

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THE AWARD emphasizes not so much volume of insurance written as its permanence or "quality." The theory is that all concerned — especially the policyholder — benefit when the protection is permanent whereas no one benefits when it is lapsed.

This is in line with the professional code of ethics subscribed to by all members of the National Association of Life Underwriters. The code pledges the member "to keep the needs of my clients always uppermost — to respect my client's confidence and — to present accurately honestly and completely every fact essential to my client's decisions." (BB

Peoria Nutrition Meeting Sept. 28

Nutritition authorities will spotlight nutrition in today's economy at the fall conferences sponsored by the Illinois Nutrition committee Sept. 28 at Bradley university, Peoria.

Everyone is encouraged to attend and hear up-to-date nutrition information. The meeting will be in Jobst hall. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the morning session will start at 9:30.

Marilyn Chaloupka, member of the foods and nutrition teaching and research staff at the University of Wisconsin, will tell about recent significant developments in nutrition research. Miss Chaloupka did research work at the University of Wisconsin.

DR. REID T. MILNER, head of the department of food technology at the University of Illinois, will tell about contributions that food technology has made to food preservation.

A highlight of the meeting will be progress reports in the afternoon from several cities on their weight-control projects. Dr. Thomas Gorsuch of Peoria will also discuss nutrition problems common to physicians. George T. Daughters, chief of the Chicago district of the Food and Drug administration, will talk about food facts and fallacies.

A luncheon is planned and reservations should be sent by September 26 to Mrs. Alice Peck, 432 W. Hampton Court, Peoria.

Bids Let

(CNS) — Apparent low bid for installation of traffic control signals at 6 county intersections is $68,945, the state highway department has announced.

Five of the intersections are in northwest Cook county. They are Rand and Rohlwing roads, Rand and Dundee roads, Palatine and Wolf roads, and Harlem and Touhy avenues.

The bids were taken under study. The apparent low bidder was L and S Construction company, Chicago. (B8

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AS SUMMER LAZILY glides into fall, a scene of quiet beauty is reflected on the unrippled surface of the Des Plaines river, near Wheeling. The picture was shot in late afternoon; the bridge in the background carries Dundee rd. traffic. Similar scenes are available daily, free of charge, to strollers in Cook county forest preserves.

County Rushes Its Program For Palatine Expressway

Cook county highway officials are making all possible haste to acquire right-of-way along Palatine rd. between Milwaukee ave. and Rohlwing rd. for a 4-lane divided minimum access highway.

The announcement was made last Friday by Andrew Plummer, assistant to Cook county highway superintendent William J. Mortimer, who was in Washington, D. C., at the time.

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"EVERY MONTH we wait creates additional cost and permits construction to continue, thus hampering our efforts," Plummer said.

The Palatine rd. highway will connect with the proposed Illinois 53-83 route at approximately Rohlwing and Palatine rds. in Palatine and as such will be first step taken in Cook county to form a network of limited access roads on a 4-mile grid pattern.

Plummer said that under the 4-mile grid system, 4-lane roads can be located anywhere within a mile and a half strip. This is done for planning purposes. After engineering studies are made to determine the most feasible route and lowest costs in respect to elevation of the land and existing structures, only then will the land be condemned under the right of eminent domain.

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ONCE LAND IS acquired, the Cook county highway department has immediate plans for constructing a 4½ mile strip from Milwaukee ave. to Rohlwing rd. Within 2 to 3 years, the 4-lane highway is expected to be estended east to Edens expressway and west through Palatine to the Fox River valley area.

Traffic entrances to the limited access highways would be every half to one mile depending upon population densities. Plummer estimated that entrances to the Palatine rd. highway would be approximately every mile but would be made to serve the people of Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, and Wheeling as well as Palatine.

Plummer said the highway department was unable to determine whether the entrances and exits would be at stop light intersections or over and under pass cloverleafs. Only future engineering surveys will tell.

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ANOTHER TELLING factor will be funds for the road made available by state and federal agencies. This is one of the points that is furthest from being determined now. In any event, in order to get funds, these roads must be integrated in providing traffic to and from expressway systems.

"Construction in outlying Cook county areas has been terrific since 1950," Plummer remarked. "We in the highway department must keep pace or be ahead in our road program. If we fall behind, the cost of land and condemning sxisting buildings would make costs exorbitant.

"Actually we dislike making announcements of highways along a proposed route until they have definitely been located. As a result, we're always besieged by calls asking if the highway is coming through their property," Plummer said. "We ourselves don't know until engineering surveys have been completed and the most feasible route worked out."

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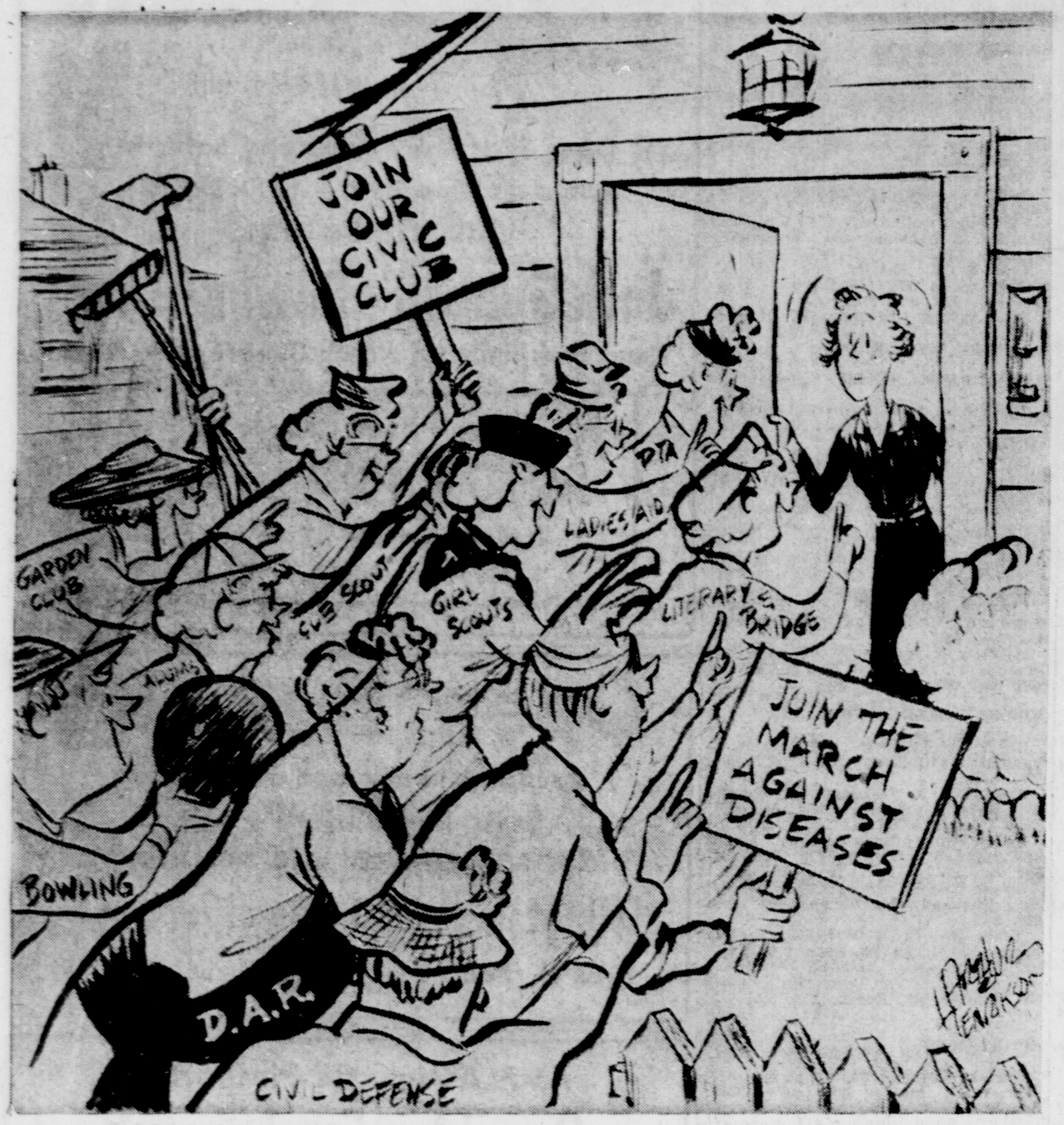

The Way We See It

Suburbia's Versatile Ladies Girdle Up for Good Works

The bag of charcoal has been tossed into the back of the garage.

Swimming trunks are tucked away neatly into dresser drawers.

Camping equipment has been returned to the neighbors and—

Summer is over.

So it is, and at this moment hundreds of northwest suburban mothers are glad of it. With the kids packed off to school, the housewives can at last stretch out in their husbands favorite armchair. After the ceaseless round of summer activities has ground to a halt, Mom deserves a breather.

But will she get one?

We doubt it. For as soon as she settles back into the cushions and flicks off her shoes, a knock at the front door brings her back to her feet.

It's that energetic woman down the block who wonders—now that the children are safely lodged into the classroom and our weary friend has so little to do from 8 to4—if she wouldn't care to make new acquaintances and broaden her field of interests by becoming a Red Cross driver or a Civil Defense organizer.

Of course, that's just the beginning. The American Legion and VFW Auxiliaries, PEO, OES, PTA, DAR, AAUW, and a host of other initialed institutions of social endeavor are also girdling themselves for the fall season.

And they all need you.

Women's clubs — both junior, senior, and middle age — need you. Then there's book review, sewing, garden, card, and dancing clubs; Parent Teacher council and the school for retarded children; the hospital auxiliary and cancer dressings, not to mention Mothers Marching on Polio and 38 other dread diseases; sorority and college alumnae groups, fund raisers and benefit boosters, church guilds and ladies aids, cotillions, women's choruses and experimental dance societies; Lady Lions, Jaycees, Jobs Daughters, and hundreds of teas—they need you, too.

Girl scouts, Campfire girls, Brownies, Future Homemakers, and 4-H need you and so does Infant Welfare, Newcomers Club, Nurses club, Couples club, Lady Bowlers, and the Ground Observer corps.

There's Republican Women and Democratic Women and don't think being undecided is going to spare you, because there's always the League of Women Voters.

And if time hangs heavy on your hands between programs, meetings, rallies, lessons, committees, lectures, sessions, calls, crusades, and campaigns, there's the washing, ironing, cleaning and cooking.

The pundits keep telling us that our time is an era of specialization.

That may be true in the man's world.

But today's typical suburban homemaker is every bit as versatile as the food mixer in her kitchen.

So put your shoes back on, mother, and get out of the cushions. There's someone at the front door, and your telephone is ringing.

From Obscurity to Better Times

Hitler's Sister, 60, Brings Fame to German Restaurant

by BILL DILLINGHAM

Hitler's sister today lives in Berchtesgaden. A woman of 60 years, she is employed as a cook in one of the town's restaurants.

Poverty-stricken, without the expected inheritance from her brother's estate, Paula Hitler was recently removed from the rolls of public charity and given employment.

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HER JOB as a cook was arranged through a travel agency. She is placed in a restaurant where tourists are encouraged to eat, but which is open only 6 months out of the year. Her presence there has more than doubled that establishment's business.

Outside of her work, however, Paula Hitler prefers obscurity and uses the name Paula Wolf.

At the close of the war, Hitler's sister was taken into custody by the American authorities. She was given a brief de-Nazification course and let go.

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AFTER A SHORT period of living in obscurity, she returned to Berchtesgaden to live among memories of better times.

After a court in Bavaria judged that Adolf Hitler was dead, it was expected that his sister would receive some sort of an inheritance. But so much of Hitler's property was clouded in mystery and attachments, Paula ended up with nothing.

It is said that there are fabulous sums of money belonging to the former dictator on deposit in Swiss banks. But because they are under aliases and concrete proof of their connection to Hitler is unavailable, Hitler has left little more than a few personal uniforms, civilian clothes, shirts, handkerchiefs, plus a number of personal papers.

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PROBABLY THE MOST valuable of Hitler's belongings at the time of his death was a Vermeer painting. But that, too, has been shrouded with claims so that Paula Hitler found herself irrevocably in poverty.

The single bright spot in this woman's economic future is the possible sale of her memoirs. She is at present writing of her life with her brother whom she describes as "always being angry."

During the summer months for the past few years, occasionally this gray-haired woman has visited her brother's former home in Berchtesgaden traveling amid groups of unsuspecting American tourists.

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Letters from Our Readers

The Fence Post

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Dismay at Discrimination

Parents of children attending the Palatine parochial schools view with dismay the discrimination shown parochial school children in regard to school bus transportation. They desire to present the true facts to you, the public, in order that something definite might be done about it this year, before it is too late.

Mr. Jordan, superintendent of Palatine Consolidated school, states he receives his bus transportation instructions from Vernon L. Nickell, superintendent of public instruction, Springfield. The buses, according to these instructions must pick up all children enroute to school and must deposit them all at the public schools or close to their private school if it happens to be near the regular route.

I have since learned that the law leaves to the discretion of the local authorities as to whether or not the children attending parochial schools are taken and picked up directly at their school.

I cannot help but feel, however, that something is drastically wrong here. Here is the view of one mother.

Our home is 3 miles outside of town and 2 of our 4 youngsters board the bus conveniently at approximately 7:45 a.m. Being eager first and second graders, the bus has never once been held up on their behalf—nor the horn employed. We are thankful for the capable bus drivers.

Upon reaching town our children are deposited at the Paddock school, some distance across town from our own school. Regardless of the weather, I understand they are not permitted shelter of any kind while waiting for a bus or private car to pick them up.

The waiting time one day recently was a half hour or more. I could forsee it happening on fierce winter mornings or stormy fall and spring days.

The special hired bus which is supposed to pick up the children at the public school comes from Barrington to take the children across town. It is paid for by the parents.

Upon inquiring with our own authorities, I was informed that we should consider ourselves fortunate to have the transportation we do have thus far. The situation, I was told, is going to get worse—to the point that we will have to eventually purchase our own bus. This, it seemed to me, would be an outrageous expense to a few families of moderate income with huge expenditure of their own for the mere necessities of daily living.

One of these expenditures is the tax we all pay, part of which goes for the purchase of public school buses and, of course, for the schools themselves.

Mr. Jordan expressed the thought that if we decide to send our children to "private" schools, we must expect to pay for the privilege. With all due respect to our public school board, it is no privilege to pay twice for both school and transportation.

What would Palatine elementary school do, if we left a few hundred extra pupils for tomorrow morning for the school system to handle.

Today the solution is not expensive. There is room for our children on the bus. We ask that our children be allowed to remain on that bus until they are left off at the school in which they are enrolled, just as other children. Such a procedure must be according to law, it seems to me, in this a free country and a state run according to a Democratic type of government in which the individual is important.

I sincerely hope that the idealistic viewpoint of a patriotic citizen, proud of this country, will not be shattered.

Marilyn Muehlfelt
Palatine

An Explanation Is Needed

It would be greatly appreciated if School Board President Johnston would explain the necessity of the recent $350,000 bond issue to provide 7 additional classrooms for the Miner and Ridge school, inasmuch as he states that all schools are built with the idea that they will be expanded, and that, therefore, additional heating requirements, etc., are provided initially to take care of this expansion.

Thus it would appear that an expenditure of $350,000 for 7 classrooms, (or $50,000 per classroom) for which apparently major facilities are already provided, should be clarified.

Interested
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Integration for Suburbia?

I am amused by the outraged indignation of suburbanites angered by the violence in Little Rock, Ark., over integration of the high school. I cannot help but wonder if the same high moral tone would prevail if negro families moved into the northwest area and their children attempted to enroll at our local high schools. Little Rock seems so far away . . . it's easy to be indignant.

Curious
Arlington Heights

How One Town Got Its Hospital

In regard to the suggestion for a "Solution to a Hospital Problem" appearing in a recent Fence Post, I would like to offer some information regarding a similar problem in a small community in Wisconsin.

For many years, it was quite evident that a hospital within the city limits was badly needed. As the population grew, it became more and more of a problem to arrange for hospital beds in the neighboring town. Finally, it was decided to have a 3-community committee to begin planning for a campaign.

It was decided finally to canvas the entire town for donations, religious prejudice was put aside and a group of Catholic nuns were obtained for managing the hospital. The chief of staff (of the Jewish faith) is a highly respected doctor of one of the communities and members of all the religious groups, members of all the clubs, organizations, etc., are included in the many activities.

The hospital is to open in December of this year and already the auxiliaries are making hospital garments, planning money-raising activities.

This combined effort seems so worthwhile when a hospital is so greatly needed. Couldn't this be considered when this order of nuns are seeking a hospital site? Sounds like a really fine solution to a real problem.

Mrs. Raymond Sklencer
Arlington Heights

Night Class Deserves Attention

One of the new classes at the Arlington high school evening school, too likely to be overlooked, deserves attention in these columns.

This is a class on public affairs pursuing a round table discussion and study of fundamental economics which is requisite for a mature comprehension of current and past events.

Typical questions discussed: Why with more efficient and abundant production, does the hope for a rising standard of living continually elude us by inflation and the never-failing rise of rent? Why do the efforts of the Department of Agriculture to subsidize and control farming lead only to waste of its products and to restricting its markets?

Such issues need to be squarely met and understood by the people who foot the bill in taxes and toil if we are ever to have clear thinking and action by their public servants.

Howard L'Hommedieu, 1020 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, economist with a background of business and teaching experience, is moderator and instructor.

G. T. Tideman
Arlington Heights

Saturday Deadline for School Aid

District Lacking Bonding Power Eligible for Help

by BOB BUCHANAN

This Saturday, Sept. 28, will be the final day for grade school districts lacking building bonding power to apply to the superintendent of public instruction to be included among districts in the original 90-day request period.

The $10,000,000 which the state legislature appropriated during its session this summer will be interest free to school districts that can qualify.

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HOWEVER, BY accepting state aid the districts will for all practical purposes be in receivership to the state.

Under provisions of house bill 881, the state will be paid 6 per cent of the total costs of constructing the number of rooms the Illinois School Building commission permits.

This rental amount will continue for 16 2/3 years at which time the state will have been repaid the entire amount and the building will revert to the district.

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DURING THE 16 2/3-year year period, non-assignable leases will be taken up by school districts, renewable on option of the school district. When districts are unable to pay, the commission may extend pay periods because of tax collection failures. However, if the district refuses to renew the lease, the state may sell the property at public sale.

During the rental period the building and the site become the property of the state of Illinois since the state is permitted to build only on state propery.

The criteria for judging the number of classrooms to be built in a district meeting commission requirements is the excess average daily attendance 5 years hence.

When this is determined, the commission then will base the number of rooms at 35 pupils per room. The size of the site will be 4 acres for the first 200 pupils and 1 acre for each additional 150 pupils. Land acquisition costs are not to exceed $20 per pupil.

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CONSTRUCTION COSTS are not to exceed $14,000 a room if less than 6 rooms are to be built and $18,000 a room if more than 6 rooms. Movable equipment costs are not to exceed $800 a room for less than 6 rooms and $1,000 a room for more than 6 rooms.

These figures may be quite difficult to meet bcause of the high cost of land and construction in the Chicago suburbs. Local realtors report land to be selling for $3,000 to $4,000 an acre. If room is required for an additional 500 pupils in a district, according to the format, this would require 6 acres.

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LOCAL LAND COSTS therefore would be between $18,000 and $24,000. At $20 per pupil, only $10,000 would be made available by the state. An agreement would certainly have to be reached in this area first.

Suburban contractors estimate the cost of school construction at $25,000 to $30,000 a room. State grants would fall at least $7,000 below actual minimum costs per room.

Salvation for the plan is included in a sentence in bill 881 which says room costs are based on Jan. 1, 1957, costs which will be adjusted up or down according to the area or district.

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DURING the time in which any district owes rental funds to the state, no other schools or additions can be built unless the commission agrees. Also there can be no division of the district, no annexation to another district or no consolidation with another district. to be blunt, the commission wants to be sure new buildings won't impair their rent.

Next week's, Paddock Publications will review the taxes required locally to make the building of schools with state funds possible. (FP

Way Back When

What Was News in Area 20, 30, 40, 50 Years Ago?

50 Years Ago

September 27, 1907

Bensenville — Victor Beck has put a tin siding on his blacksmith shop.

B. L. Franzen & Son shipped a car of cattle to Chicago Sunday night.

Addison and Bloomingdale have been working and spending money 2 years to secure an electric railway, but their sister towns are ahead without effort. The first motor car glided gracefuly over the St. Paul tracks Sunday, and now we expect frequent car service; then all the towns along the line will bloom.

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ITASCA — An Electric motor car went through town Sunday over the St. Paul tracks at a speed of 55 miles an hour.

Schaumburg — William Nordmeier's traction engine don't get scared at automobiles but generously stops to let them pass or go in the ditch as they choose.

Yourself and your friends are cordially invited to be present at a Monster Clam Bake to be held at my Lake Shore Park, Lake Zurich, September 29. This is to be a stag affair. William C. Bicknase.

40 Years Ago

September 28, 1917

Mr. Horcher died suddenly of apoplexy Sept. 11 aged 62 years, 11 months. He leaves surviving his sorrowing widow and 7 children. Adam Horcher was born on the old Joseph Horcher homestead near Buffalo Grove and lived on the same farm nearly 63 years. The funeral which took place at St. Mary's Catholic church was the largest ever held in this community.

Arlington Heights — Last Sunday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. William Kehe celebrated their Silver Wedding. The happy family celebrating consisted of Mr. and Mrs. William Kehe, William Jr., Emma L. and Albert, all well known and esteemed in the community.

Miss Mae Gorecki, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorecki and Mr. A. Michalowski of Chicago were married Wednesday. The bride is one of Arlington Heights pretty girls who will be missed by many friends, especially by the LBA.

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EARLY IN JUNE 2 Canning clubs were organized. Eleven meetings have been held totaling 67 hours. About 250 cans of fruits and vegetables have been canned. I fancy that future historians may commend as highly the canning clubs of 1917 as the herb tea party of our Revolutionary ancestors.

The boys have gone. They waved a cheery goodbye to good old Palatine as their train went tearing through. Men, women and children were there with flags and handkerchiefs.

Did you notice any slackers cheering and waving? Were they keeping off the main streets that morning, and years afterwards won't they enjoy explaining to their children why they were not on that train? — — — These blank words do not represent censored English, but they do represent the "send-off" that Palatine gave her 13 boys as they left Friday for Des Plaines.

Our boys forgot that nary a flag was flying at home and on their return were so bubbling over with the spirit of which they had been drinking, they joyfully hoisted Old Glory to the top of the flag pole. The boys were made painfully aware of Palatine's "oversight" as soon as they reached their destination where they found a warm welcome and a patriotic spirit that fairly swept them off their feet. Flags, bunting, bands and decorated autos were there from all the towns except —.

Who is to blame you ask? We cannot give the answer, unless, perhaps — Shall we say it? Well, here goes. Perhaps Palatine loves the Kaiser more than she does her own sons. We only said perhaps, Mr. Reader, so do not get riled up, but leaving all joking aside, we do not hesitate to say that if a U.S. Secret Service agent had the time to bother with small fry, he would find several pans full in this burg.

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THAT WASN'T A new car being backed into the depot. It is only the PLZ & W in her new winter raiment. Paint is paint these days and what matters if the yellow trimmings make the dear old coach resemble a circus car.

Is Staples Corners coming back into its own? With the establishment of a milk stand there, opening of a branch store will be the next order. The new paved road takes the place of a railroad. C. E. Julian is thinking about opening up a subdivision in his old home.

Schaumburg has always been famous for her wealth and prosperity. Her people are strong, healthy and industrious; but her roads have been poor, bad and narrow. Now she can brag over her neighbors. She has 4 miles of the best 18 ft. concrete road in the state, even ahead of Elk Grove. Citizens of Schaumburg will celebrate the opening to public traffic some time next week. The villagers will show all a good time. Chicken dinner free at the hotel.

Bensenville — Harry Franzen had quite an accident Sunday evening when his Ford tried to buck a Soo Line freight car off the track at Grand ave. sengers were seriously hurt and the Ford damaged.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Kurt Rehling and Miss Frieda Bartels of Wheaton were marcrossing. All the auto pasried Sept. 22. They will commence housekeeping in the house vacated by Mrs. Frank Foote.

Those cheap (?) traffic posts with kerosene lantern on top are no ornament but a public nuisance and placed as they are, a menace to safety. If a rig should tip one over throwing the manhole open, the next team following might fall in and the village would be liable for damages. It is foolish to ape city airs when we don't know the proper style. Better sell them back at half price or throw them in the rubbish heap and not be laughing stock for strangers.

30 Years Ago

Sept. 23, 1927

The village of Mt. Prospect will hold a gala celebration Saturday, Oct. 1. The entire village is joining in a celebration that will be about the biggest thing of its kind that has ever been attempted in this part of the state.

The occasion is the official completion of the paving program of that village and in honor of the new school building. Mt. Prospect's streets are said to be the finest of any village for its size in Illinois. The new school house is a model of its kind. With the finest street paving system in the world, the finest 4-room school and adequate sewer and water systems, Mt. Prospect's claim for being the model village in the United States is well founded.

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THE accompanying drawings show the proposed village building and artistic water tower that the village board of Palatine contemplates erecting. The village hall will be the most complete structure of its kind that is possessed by any village northwest of Chicago. It wil lbe the home of the pumping station, the fire department and the village jail as well as council chambers and court rooms. The water tower will be enclosed in a structure of cement.

Forty-nine thousand dollars in special stakes have been announced by the American National Jockey Club for the fall race meeting at the new track at Arlington Heights Oct. 10. The plans for opening day are not yet completed, but Mrs. Rockefeller-McCormick is interested in holding a big charity ball in the club house. This ball room will be one of the largest in the country.

20 Years Ago

Sept. 24, 1937

The marriage of Miss Maxine Cook, former home economics instructor of the Palatine high school and Hollis Toynton, local druggist, took place Sept. 15.

Excavation for the new South church at Shabonne and Emerson, Mt. Prospect, was begun on Monday of this week.

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MISS IDA LOEDING passed away early Wednesday morning at her home North State rd., Arlington Heights.

Silver wedding anniversaries were celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. William Schloman and Mr. and Mrs. William Luettschwager. (FP

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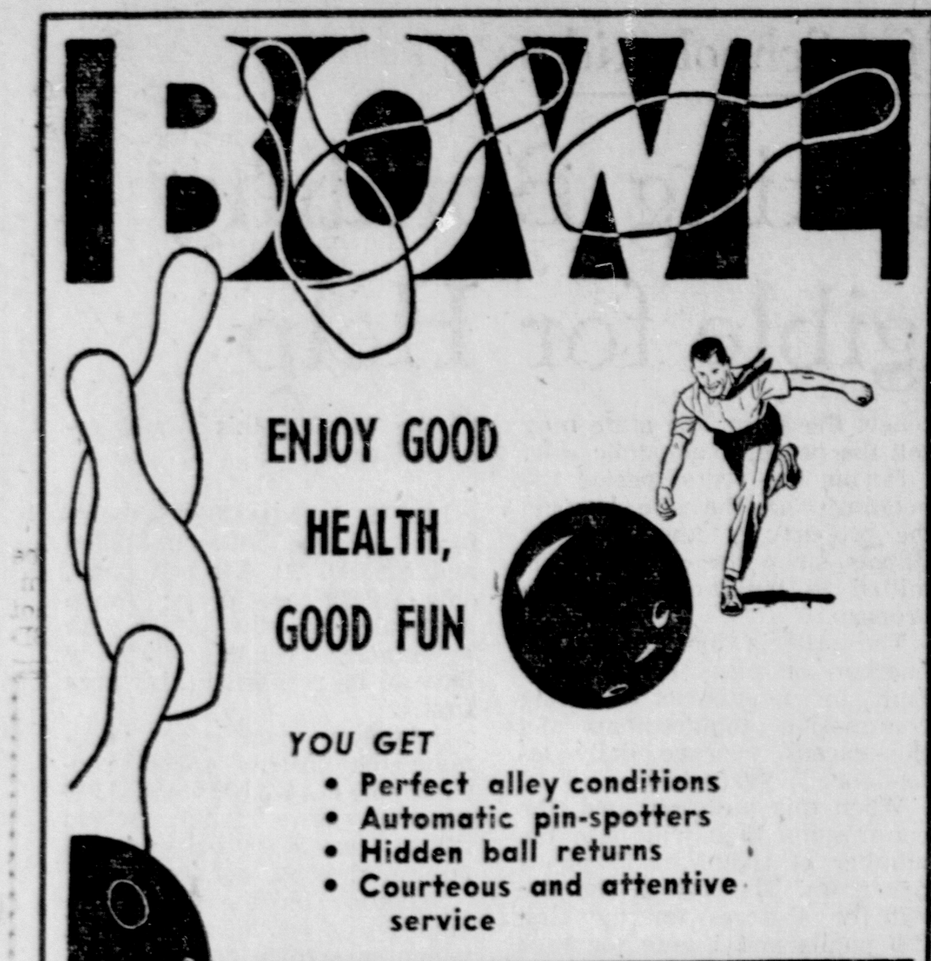

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ST. JOHNS

Schimming: Mantey 440, Sander 444, Heppner 436, Lange 432, Lemke 484; 778, 713, 814.
Riviera: Laz 399, Sanders 470, Schwaller 455, Heinemann 377, Mantey 509; 775, 803, 773.
Stavros: Kirchoff 459, Geyer 426, Horne 417, Voss 391, Koelper 529; 727, 709, 873.
Dot's Coffee Shop: H, Muller 478, W. Muller 374, Grandt 319, Johnson 529, S. Mueller 400; 752, 703, 792.
N. Suburban: Grandt 365, Harding 411, Gosch 371, Alton 478, H. Gosch 481; 725, 726, 745.
Schneiders: Smith 395, Eickelberg 420, Holtrop 418, Mitchell 493, Grandt 449; 814, 747, 716.
Bornhoff's Dairy: George 394, John 428, Bob 463, Herman 530, Marty 495; 774, 815, 874.
Herbs: Don 510, Adam 449, Ray 418, Ed 447, Elmer 534; 742, 830, 837.
Andy's Dam Inn: Evenson 474, Bornhoff 503, Conklin LOK, Koelper LOK, Alerking 468; 821, 881, 785.
Sanders Decorators: C. Sander 407, Mantas 432, E. Sander 433, Glei 441, Schellin 451; 764, 762, 785. (BL

VFW MEN

Blatz Beer: Luettschwwager 437, Mannel 438, Monson 339, Angeloff 421, Doyle 469; 709, 758, 670.
Will's Pure Oil: Koeppen 421, Kehe 541, Heinsoth 419, Wysocki 360, Jessogne 501; 683, 789, 770.
State & Rand: Hajak 492, Luettschwager 374, Nielsen 426, Kreusch 472, Marshman 490; 754, 730, 770.
Harold Nebel Ins.: Nebel 472, Luettschwager 359, Koening 414, Dale 413, Kehe 515; 704, 774, 749.
Black's: Buecker 492, Miller 372, Schoenbeck 412, Adduci 448, Dama 496; 675, 724, 821.
Tinsley Bus: Wille 411, Wickens 483, Hilderbrandt 351, Kost 436, Becker 469; 653, 765, 741.
Heights Wall & Floor: Keilman 395, Heinemann 335, Brousseau 405, Hertel 455, Travosek 464; 722, 694, 674.
Lauterberg & Oehler: King 493, Clarkson 423, Weidner 402, Beese 500, Kehe 497; 741, 794, 730.
Arlington Bootery: Kost 498, Rapp 516, Martinson 495, Luettschwager 467, Tessar 471; 867, 853, 727.
Arlington Concrete: Wiese 532, Butcher 414, Chartrand 431, Reynolds 458, Kehe 447; 711, 792, 812. (BL

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Kamps Signs	6	3
Chas. Klehm & Son	5½	3½
Dunteman's Dairy	5	4
Henry Valve Co.	4½	4½
Arl. Pharmacy	4	5
Union Hotel	2	7

Union Hotel: Martini 446, Shipper 406, Rajer 383, Moehling 473, Heckendorf 492; 652, 796, 752.
Kamps Signs: Eiler 553, Kamps 469, Boder 458, Meyer 492, Sailens 494; 827, 877, 762.
Duntemans Dairy: Olenecki 443, Domkosky 441, Dunteman 461, Kleinofen 510, Meyer 521; 811, 774, 791.
Henry Valve Co.; Henry 402, Fischer 482, Milligan 477, Schaefer 556, Vetter 517; 826, 807, 801.
Arl. Phamacy: Borgardt 521, McKaig 434, Brodnan 532, Schroeder 484, Luczak 521; 850, 780, 860.
Chas. Klehm & Son: Muran 494, Trampf 494, Wilkowski 567, Mayer 493, Crnic 578; 812, 927, 887. (BL

CLASSIC

Wessman Cunningham: Jantho 508, Dolejs 511, Huff 525, Klemt 474, Phipps 471; 799, 858, 832.
Team No. 5: Davis 467, Alanne 504, Danna 486, Harry 569, Duwe 596; 890, 845, 887.
Tinsley Bus: Morrow 512, Dreyer 510, Doyle 519, Anderson 500, Tinsley 529; 764, 882, 924.
Peters Service Station: Wise 438, White 559, Catherwood 517, Nick 486, Leja 480; 805, 789, 886.
Harold Nebel Ins: Ernst 459, I. Kehe 535, F. Kehe 546, Siewert 554, Nichols 473; 841, 825, 901.
Team No. 2: Schalk 572, Tessendorf 472, Diehl 547, Arkus 534, Gunther 503; 851, 821, 956.
Red Wing Cleaners: Doyle 557, Grams 439, Fogerett 484, Kosch 334, Behm 597, Kentzel 204; 788, 909, 918.
Arlington Furniture: Moelling 507, Fitch 523, Koche 493, Graff 552, Kouros 527; 789, 928, 885. (BL

RIDGE PARK MONDAY

Dunton Ct. Cleaners	2	1
Eddie's Liquors	2	1
Flaherty's Jewelry	2	1
Furniture Town	1	2
Elm's Grocerland	1	2
Allen's Paint	1	2

Flaherty's Jewelry: Trendel 447, Mockenhaupt 420, Bledsoe 261, Lurtz 407, Luxton 508; 884, 889, 915.
Elm's Grocerland: Searfoss 397, Oja 381, Schlickman 346, Barkulis 399, Buren 442; 839, 913, 852.
Allen's Paint & Wall: Larson 494, Searfoss 337, Von Boeckman 308, Barkulis 319, Sundquist 499 892, 849, 855.
Eddie's Liquors: Von Boeckman 486, Scharringhausen 402, Elste 190, Strait 299, Oja 585; 825, 878, 895.
Dunton Court Cleaners: Elste 438, Trendel 337, McDougall 331, Lurtz 382, Strait 432; 842, 886, 828.
Furniture Town: Carlson 366, Bledsoe 417, Luxion 324, Fischer 315, Mockenhaupt 466; 793, 819, 912. (BL

ARLINGTON GREENS MIXED

Timber Wolves: Koren 429, D. Schumann 357, J. Kirchenberg 252, R. Kirchenberg 406, B. Schumann 473; LOK, LOK, 927.
Ten Pins: J. Parkin 347, V. Parkin 255, P. Peters 340, Thompson 460, J. Peters 459; 738, 746, 811.
Lucky Strikes: Herr 264, Warneke 292, Zenner 493, S. Nutschnig 396, H. Nutschnig 389; 749, 815, 807.
The Sharcks: B. King 473 K. King 358 H. Elliott 390, C. Elliott 426, Josetti 383; 839, 851, 856.
Hot Shots: Herr 297, J. Tangen 369, S. Zimmer 424, G. Tangen 405, A. Zimmer 441; 783, 864, 787.
The Poor Souls: Liz 429, Ann LOK, Art LOK, Violet 294, Paul 510; 842, 841, 945.
The Yahoo's: M. Williams 326, B. Williams 398, Sage 429, Nichols 441, Barnes 468, 837, 972, 790.
The Drolls: G. Roby 396, Lowry 312, Lanz 460, Forpe 414, Davis 441; 869, 876, 863.
The Mom's: A. Mead 368, C. Mead 468, Mundell 361, G. O'Neil 368, J. O'Neil 475; 872, 855, 859.
The TNT's: Novak 357, Norum 323, J. Tudyman 541, Joyce Tudyman 379, Traver 491; 805, 845, 894. (BL

ST. JOHN'S MIXED

Behrens & Kehe	7	2
Schimming Oil	6	3
Dunteman's Dairy	5	4
Gamble's Brakes	3	6
Schnell	5	4
Arlington Bootery	4	5
O'Berg Decorators	3	6
Lauterberg & Oehler	3	6

Behren's & Kehe: Noernberg 431, Heinbuck 337, Languth 333, Mirs 291, Fink 440; 789, 771, 854.
Arlington Bootery: Woznick 373, Garms 298, Kraenzel 389, Sauer 285, Wolbaum 404; 736, 802, 766.
Gamble Brake: Kaiser 320, Gamble 432, Schnell 417, Lowry 394, Henken 435; 926, 805, 873.
Schnell: Kraenzel 455, Schnell 443, Briscoe 298, Henken 310, Duwe LOK; 862, 848, 874.
Schimming Oil: Hansen 451, Fink 420, Potts 291, Heinbuck 399, Glander 409; 908, 758, 859.
Dunteman's Dairy: Traikoff 327, Wandersee 318, Noernberg 330, Languth 527, Schmuhl 418; 813, 866, 937.
Lauterberg & Oehler: Grotefend 316, Hansen 287, Schmuhl 382, Potts 388, Briscoe 468; 749, 842, 850.
O'Berg Decorators: O'Berg 451, Helfers 363, Sauer 362, Jarmuth 374, Kaiser 312; 822, 815, 849. (BL

Beverly Lanes

SCARSDALE LADIES

Team No. 5: Fenner 416, Schreiber 199, Flaherty 401, Martin 412; 464, 483, 481.

Team No. 6: Dotts 341, Broberg 301, Legge 366, Ralph 385; 459, 502, 432.

Bill's Service: Brower 342, Lussow 312, Schmitz 350, Davis 270; 374, 444, 456.

Muriel Mundy: Manta 360, Hawkins 292, Giesler 353, Kuffer 351; 450, 478, 428.

Sieburg Drug: Gray 341, Treat 336, Means 340, Wickens 432; 472, 452, 525.

Black's Memorial: Bond 303, Hartman 396, Flemming 306, Peery 252; 416, 425, 416. (BL

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Emerald Cleaners: Walters 394, Krambeer 370, Elwart 237, Skahill 312, Anderson 479; 570, 648, 574.
Krause's Market: Guilfoil 397, Kouros 360, Piepenbrink 332, Thompson 397, Klehm 379; 565, 645, 685.
Terri Lee: Kersten 360, Bartelt 398, Bently 329, Sundblad 432, Proebstle 398; 584, 670, 658.
Sylvia's Flowers: Craig 310, Wallace 400, Pflughaupt 359, Elliott 408, Brennan 391; 700, 704, 602.
Arlington Bank: Schanmier 436, Meyer 383, Irmen 278, Grace 400, Meyer 369; 706, 564, 620.
Lorraine Anne Shop: Kleinofen 364, Haven 294, Hinz 371, Rudolph 347, Furch 299; 535, 613, 527.
Paddock Publications: Specht 308, Sundblad 395, Malzahn 346, Hofer 424, Schroeder 375; 576, 663, 609.
Arlington Pharmacy: Melbourne 395, Elwart 304, Greene 361, Scharringhausen 424, Meyer 370; 556, 692, 612. (BL

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Sieburg Drugs: Borgardt 359, Sheets 397, Brost 358, Townley 386; 584, 603, 595.
Brumlik Shoes: Zonsius 411, Robb 312, Bailey 277, Gaber 421; 567, 568, 604.
Trude: Boumann 391, Hawley 411, Ewart 360, Gustason 347; 623, 566, 575.
Cake Box: Tinsley 377, Shipper 320, Malinki 360, Rothenberger 437; 615, 610, 599.
LOK: McKaig 367, Vacancy 360, Nichols 327, Vacancy 360, Hinds 418; 707, 721, 725.
LOK: Howard 303, Vacancy 360, Mors 351, Dreschel 457, Strophlet 260; 683, 666, 643. (BL

POKERETTES

Two Pair: Anderson 303, Russell 280, LeBeau 422, Mastin 457; 534, 612, 576.
One Pair: Decker 287, Mackiewicz 325, Knobe 299, Tremberth 345; 526, 559, 558.
Full House: Warffuel 429, Buckley 360, Astley 292, Noffy 337; 532, 619, 594.
Straight Flush: McInnes 423, Thorp 414, Rayner 339, Perkins 105; 541, 580, 553.
Four-of-a-Kind: Joern 347, Thompson 374, Plambeck 296, Clore 280; 478, 503, 628.
Flush: Hermesdorf 333, Peterson 342, Kieck 342, Hall 283; 553, 554, 534.
Royal Flush: Anderson 285, Kirchner 291, Pearson 350, Schreiner 418; 571, 604, 583.
Straight: Anderson 266, Sturgeon 405, Carlson 321, Black 212; 542, 625, 507. (BL

HARV AND HUBIE manage Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine, and have always been boosters of the Paddock Classic Traveling League, scheduled for its third night of competition Saturday evening, Sept. 28. Beverly Lanes keglers will travel to Jeffery, Ten Pin will compete at Gunnell's, and Des Plaines will bowl at Hi-Way Recreation. Harvey Helms of Palatine and Hubert Meier of Arlington Heights are proprietors at Hi-Way.

Beverly Lanes

VFW AUX

Sauerland Flowers: Koeppen 365 Harth 380, Buechner 331, Heinemann 416, Marschmann 398; 624, 657, 636.
Bowen Hardware: Nielsen 335, Allison 351, Martinson 382, Mukahirn 380, Wickens 487; 623, 635, 677.
Mel's Market: O'Keefe 367, Doyle 424, Harting 411, Phillis 339, Happ 360; 658, 607, 696.
Beauty Bar: Travosek 311, Schubert 344, Heidemann 419, Langan 452, Kehe 396; 663, 549, 710.
Carol's Casuals: Schoenbeck 347, Remus 357, Van Huele 309, Kaiser 343, Sage 382; 623, 589, 526.
Ray's Pizza: Russell 310, Butcher 314, Koenig 312, Keilman 299, Curatti 382; 489, 534, 603. (BL

MONDAY BLUES

Azure: Weil 375, Campbell 277, Fernstrom 369, Randall 393; 645, 652, 678.
Peacock: Nelson 259, Schiel 287, Townley 408, Polacek 376; 672, 722, 662.
Teal: Moreland 258, Pratt 404, McCormick 409, Conner 401; 688, 672, 691.
Cobalt: Coy 297, Russell 297, Larson 490, Hoban 385; 688, 732, 721.
Powder: Layden 354, Moore 380, Koffler 276, Chalmers 443; 637, 653, 658.
Cadet: Auld 366, Boehner 359, Dotts 358, Strehlow 391; 679, 735, 669.
Indigo: Schipper 388, Thwaite 315, Eriksen 399, Rademacher 468; 680, 674, 765.
Alice: Barker 370, Jakubiec 298, Johnson 344, Petersen 432; 693, 676, 702.
Midnight: Plank 290, Maitzen 341, Foster 382, Lessman 380; 661, 672, 654.
Aqua: Seyfert 238, Huff 297, Perschbacher 384, Schreiner 445; 763, 738, 688.
Copen: Kurtz 352, Hartmann 354, Carstensen 343, Lynch 365; 635, 687, 638.
Royal: Guilliani 340, van Ee 290, Chenicek 379, Dreschel 364, 682, 656, 790.
Navy: Driscoll 387, Lockwood 323, Searfoss 364, Rahn 392; 645, 676, 694.
Marine: Ellison 406, Simmons 236, Huff 300, Hinchliff 470; 632, 684, 678.
Sapphire: Simpson 369, Palmer 291, Trendel 393, Davis 333; 652, 702, 698.
Sky: Livingston 393, Kuhlman 303, Guilfoil 306, Johnson 367; 670, 702, 717. (BL

AMERICAN LEGION

Team No. 7: Angeloff 406, Niemann 460, Rudolphy 405, LOK 420, LOK 520; 815, 870, 880.
Team No. 3: Oas 433, Payne 428, Richmond 507, Christie 494, Cahill 468; 918, 960, 929.
Union Hotel: Mells 372, Fine 372, Collignon 371, Green 435, Hauth 402; 908, 834, 915.
Montgomery Ward: Jones 365, Edelblute 423, Rosholt 423, Fennell 392, Brown 541; 930, 920, 924.
Kimball Pianos: Kimball 414, Bratko 555, Kalwitz 303, Decker 472, Schindler 454; 1004, 913, 896.
Schlitz Stonegate: Schanmier 384, Denny 414, Balfour 405, Bauer 454, Bates 392; 915, 992, 863.
Mensching Construction: Kane 518, Mueller 427, Doyle 336, Mensching 478, Sheahan 460; 958, 999, 919.
Team No. 8: Zimmer 445, Wheeler 463, Bishop 354, Downing 453, LOK 420; 900, 938, 915. (BL

TUESDAY TEN PINS

S. A. Lawrence Construction: Patt 408, Pruyn 444, Drake 411, Moravec 571, Howard 506; 944, 951, 994.
Arlington Milk-Guernseys: Neumann 362, Petersen 400, Holding 389, Wickenkamp 496, Csepp 511; 989, 911, 822.
Beisler Insurance: Walbaum 498, Brown 520, Tessar 484, Miller 460, Giesler 465; 999, 932, 964.
Creamery Pkg. Mfg. Co.: Straub 396, Felker 428, Namovicz 453, Kost 311, Bach 502; 949, 876, 1044.
Behrens Insurance: Miller 465, Zillen 336, Behrens 451, Smethurst 433, Bolten 459; 955, 914, 884.
Arlington Milk-Homo's: Vogel 437, Cokenhauer 471, Fink 443, Lysien 431, Michalski 423; 964, 876, 911.
Morton Pontiac: Fuhr 508, Volpe 488, Labant 474, Eiler 626, Ernst 514; 1066, 1000, 991.
Arlington Milk-Hi Pros: Garms 435, Tossman 338, Muehlfeldt 444, Lisching 477, Weidner 424; 885, 917, 949. (BL

ARLINGTON HTS. LIONS

Black's: Black 524, Buckholz 357, Franke 500, Flaherty 500, Jasper 581; 883, 976, 936.
Ben Franklin: Schneller 497, Landmeier 389, Brown LOK, Schwartz LOK, Piepenbrink 467; 807, 820, 856.
Lauterberg & Oehler: Schaer 411, Gleickman 490, Hastings 447, Kastning 445, Daube 466; 817, 947, 807.
Gieseke: Lohr 404, Wilke 499, Stanchfield 386, Lemke 498, Mueller 468; 880, 904, 912.
Horath: Leth 448, Piscopo 476, Horath 413, Best 476, Schmidt LOK, Lobie 297; 859, 819, 822.
Eleanor's: LaBant 498, Schwaller 478, Ford 442, Craig 413, Vidrick 528; 875, 819, 974.
Tinsley: Horcher 378, Thompson 356, Carelly 418, Finck 407, Nolan 468; 802, 788, 698.
Schimming: Windhiem 453, Wilke 467, Benson 518, O'Bert 376, Legg 443; 844, 894, 885. (BL

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TUESDAY NIGHT WOMEN KEGLERS

Lohr's Drug Store	6	3
Eleanor's Bakery	5	4
Black's Memorial Home	5	4
Emerald Shop	5	4
O'Bert Jewelers	5	4
Gieseke Store	4	5
Winkelmann's	3	6
Lorraine-Anne Shop	3	6

Eleanor's Bakery: LaBant 400, Gowran 401, Dieball 386, Selof 493, Lindahl 466; 749, 694, 703.
Gieseke's: Anderson 445, Doyle 422, Hicks 422, Rohr 375, Rowland 493; 679, 681, 797.
Lorraine-Anne Shop: Gaber 435, Behnke 385, Doyle 412, Nichols 477, Heinemann 508; 729, 741, 747.
Winkelmann's: Cameron 449, Heinemann 441, Peters 440, Hinchliff 475, Anderson 456; 792, 730, 739.
Lohr's Drugs: Dohe 453, Becker 463, Stearns 465, Granzin 476, Kusch 478; 757, 803, 775.
Black's: Drewes 454, Brunt 375, Boyles 361, Weaver 434, Riebe 518; 724, 690, 728.
Emerald Shop: Engelking 432, Skoog 391, Godfrey 363, Krezan 490, Burnier 456; 728, 692, 712.
O'Bert Jewelers: Sigwart 418, Horcher 411, Bourbon 434, Fisher 410, Heinemann 435; 699, 717, 692. (BL

FRIDAY NITE MENS

Ann Schnell's	7	2
Bob Schnell's	6½	2½
Hopper's	5½	3½
Turf's	4	5
Wilke's Plumbers	4	5
Stonegate Tavern	4	5
Sub. Bldg.	3	6
Weisenbach's	2	7

Turfs: Schaeffer 558, Gieske 450, Duenn 534, Peters 496, Schwolow 451; 786, 882, 855.
Ann Schnell's: Engelking 509, Nebel 469, Weinrich 509, Spychala 455, Witt 512; 858, 890, 871.
Weisenbach's: Harry 444, Ray 470, John 399, Vinc 459, Herb 538; 893, 906, 821.
Wilke's Plbg: Tossman 507, Peters 432, Nolting 439, Lalish 440, Kindt 551; 849, 873, 893.
Hopper's: Wemlinger 403, Radunz 372, Ladendorf 423, Nebel 480, Christiansen 404; 760, 790, 781.
Bob Schnell's: F. Felker 472, B. Folker 419, Bentz 397, A. Hoffman 471, D. Hoffman 500; 798, 790, 821.
Stonegate Tavern: Luehring 508, Kovalik 462, Schamne 480, Schmoldt 607, Miller 539; 919, 977, 919.
Suburban Contr: Schultz 475, Ernst 443, Seiler 517, Seppala 433, Spoo 525; 878, 895, 866. (BL

SUBURBAN HOT SHOT

Lattof: Alvis 404, Frobes 371, Schutz 474, Munson 435, Tessendorf 437; 927, 847, 947.
Stolz Wicks: Schmitz, Sigler 443, Hoover 406, Williams 485, Heil 537; 962, 962, 987.
Hamm's Beer: Rink 496, Janda 508, Wisneiswski 340, Bellus 447, Wuest 560; 972, 1020, 929.
Miller: Clark LOK, Hayer LOK, Broderick LOK, Felde LOK, Haase LOK; 962, 942, 963.
Arlington Elev.: Herrman 446, Frost 529, Cook 426, Garrity 529, Marcucci 514; 942, 1026, 980.
A. W. Garden: Hoffman 462, Nottke 393, Crancroft 440, Mazanet 461, Wacholz 489; 939, 908, 926.
Rolling Meadows: Iversen 483, Stone 328, Radcliffe 477, Klancic 426, Zimmerman 539; 920, 992, 1037.
Team No. 4: Magur 406, Stephenson 314, Randolph 470, Stark 423, Hirdler 444; 975, 984, 992. (HL

AMERICAN LEGION

Team No. 8: Zimmer 514, Wheeler 442, Bishop 408, Downing 390, LOK 420; 939, 963, 911.
Team No. 6: Bauer 420, Denny 359, Balfour 347, Bates 499, Schanmier 384; 893, 973, 884.
Team No. 7: Rudolphy 363, Niemana 359, Angeloff 448, LOK 420, LOK 420; 890, 918, 880.
Union Hotel: Mells 361, Fine 428, Collignon 390, Green 417, Hauth 468; 896, 944, 947.
Montgomery Ward: Rosholt 402, Jones 404, Edelblute 392, Fennell 477, Brown 456; 873, 927, 955.
Kimball Pianos: Kalwitz 423, Schindler 509, Bratko 444, Decker 467, Kimball 451; 1018, 973, 972.
Mensching Construction: Kane 477, Mueller 471, Doyle 279, Mensching 401, Sheahan 471; 961, 862, 945.
Arlington Pharmacy: Oas 472, Payne 397, Richmond 511, Christie 505, Cahill 462; 1009, 916, 908.
Mensching Construction: Kane 477, Mueller 471, Doyle 279, Mensching 401, Sheahan 471; 961, 862, 945.
Arlington Pharmacy: Oas 472, Payne 397, Richmond 511, Christie 505, Cahill 462; 1009, 916, 908. (BL

OUR LADY OFF THE WAYSIDE

Fletcher 150, Raffel 275, McDonald 293, Rokosz 234.
Francis 356, Rntkowski 357, Lins 333, Balletti 372; 438, 550.
Johnson 364, Byrn 355, O'Brien 284, Curtin 307; 405, 430.
Slater LOK, Cronin LOK, Smith LOK, Alm LOK.
Dodge 277, Wahl 304, Littman 394, McDonald 267, Hartman 222, Talty 355. (BL

Mount Prospect

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Kirchhoff Insurance: Gerken 333, Brennan 380, Gilszmer 377, Hasse 386, Flynn 353; 761, 760, 700.
Van Driels: Kijak 390, Elhard 356, Koch 317, Montgomery 241, Stauber 431, 731, 708, 692.
Kruse's Tavern: Walters 250, Sander 433, Meyer 400, Fick 412, Koch 397, 798, 772, 736.
Winkleman's: Kestner 335, Leeper 317, Somers 292, Hampe 415, Hill 328; 679, 696, 693.
Annen & Busse: Cianciarulo 383, Sander 334, Strassburger 338, Meyer 318, Ehlers 429; 748, 764, 716.
Busse Motors: Folwarski 290, Moran 335, Vihon 375, Kindelberger 377, Busse 396, Rogowskey LOK; 728, 698, 734. (MP

HATLEN HEIGHTS

Inside Straights: Esperseth 492, Weimer 471, Kratowicz 384, Schwartz 424, Dynek 507; 905, 963, 896.
Poker Chips: Cimo 562, Durham 426, Kenlay 447, Sargent 453, Heide 436; 985, 959, 971.
Five-of-a-Kind: Stracek 459, Gorniak 289, Frodin 438, Jacobson 501, Stolzman 471; 948, 913, 919.
4 Flushers: Elhard 347, Kolze 394, Berquist 353, Donat 486, Teed 437; 891, 905, 836.
5 of Clubs: Kasper 408, Kosinski 367, Laughlin 354, Koepke 475, Herkert 493; 916, 918, 914.
Five Jokers: Larson 360, Horton 430, Garlock 490, Wegerer 359, Whitchurch 364; 859, 835, 996. (MP

WE-GO PARK MIXED

Circle plus 1: Burhans 448, Snyder 225, McHugh 473, Zellmer 256, Huber 432; 913, 900, 852.
Duffers: Howard 287, Raymond 258, Bodine 381, Small 315, Greco 429; 909, 903, 872.
Scramblers: Miller 446, Hobbs 248 Snyder 348, Huber 341, McCarville 339; 863, 887, 860.
Full House: Restivo 405, Miller 360, Burhans 319, Greco 207, McHugh 478; 899, 879, 846.
Champs: Small 428, Plain 279, Blanchard 441, McHugh 273, Zellmer 582; 955, 914, 890.
Hy-Fys: Raymond 474, Howard 350, Blanchard 310, Restivo 360, McCarville 360; 888, 907, 978. (MP

MONDAY NITE MIXED

Team No. 2: Cwick 472, Hurd 287, Van Driel 451, Koeppen 544; 557, 601, 596.
Team No. 3: Stolzman 424, Roeske 361, Hann 350, Krueger 531; 553, 551, 556.
Team No. 1: Stolzman 432, Cwick 343, Hahn 519, Eltman 420; 628, 492, 594.
Team No. 6: Brewer 453, Eltman 361, Koeppen 424, Backer 466; 584, 558, 542.
Team No. 5: Brewer 326, Riesenbacker 302, Hurd 360, Bensen 480; 483, 442, 543.
Team No. 4: Van Driel 372, Krueger 354, Bensen 376, Roeske 430; 527, 558, 447. (MP

SPORTSMEN

Sunset: Rehm 314, Appleton 416, Herrel 541, Godfrey 403, Ludwig 387; 869, 895, 1023.
Waffle Shop: Snelton 411, Pegoraro 353, Eggert 371, Neumann 458, LOK 345; 962, 874, 918.
Team No. 4: Cameron 485, Lieske 453, Saltysik 423, Toemmel 510, Hendricks 514; 934, 1059, 1091.
Team No. 6: Sauter 336, Knock 394, Johnson 475, Hinz 446, Robertshaw 431; 909, 1090, 870.
Team No. 5: Farrington 447, Cummings 345, Hood 395, Stauber 382, White 485; 985, 933, 949.
LOK: Jason 382, Elrich 406, Sawyer 532, Sherille 366, Marzahl 453; 950, 976, 963. (MP

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Kirckoff: Huffman 372, Lytle 379, Venning 346, Eilbracht 344, Becker 436; 802, 732, 739.
Hank's Pure Oil: Pastor 365, Treabess 287, Jefferson 374, Rahn 318, LeFayre 383; 716, 720, 753.
Keefer: Hagstrom 367, Jilek 306, Vavra 389, Payne 381, Edgecumbe LOK; 745, 714, 710.
Ibbotson: M. Ibbotson 402, Bick 313, Spooner 382, G. Ibbotson 328, Lytle 351; 649, 717, 713.
Annen & Busse: Stauber 424, Pera 288, Westergard 276, Von Wiegand 244, Sbarbaro 353; 685, 686, 694.
Gift Box: Turner 360, Feige 382, Ragland 402, Howard 400, Barrow 345; 670, 816, 757. (MP

CONSTRUCTION

Team No. 3: Hartman 462, Kastning 403, Taillon 451, Walter 359, Chariton 397; 861, 958, 907.

Team No. 1: Fields 311, Broadhead 442, Nickols 346, Gerling 315, Kerschke 443; 856, 790, 802.

Bud Steacy's: Reisenbuchler LOK, Cunningham LOK, Costello LOK, Haverrberg LOK, Robertshaw LOK; 854, 889, 953.

Team No. 6: Strebel LOK, Adrig LOK, O'Rouke LOK, Hansen LOK, Tabel LOK; 874, 903, 969.

Team No. 2: Betke LOK, Dickinson LOK, Taylor LOK, Neville LOK, Busch LOK; 930, 823, 902.

LOK: Gauger LOK, Slauter LOK, Bray LOK, Drysch LOK; 927, 896, 922. (MP

Beverly Lanes

ILLINOIS BELL

Unbalances: Stinson 395 Humphreys abs., Broderick 506, Brzostowski 408, Wodrich 528; 951, 940, 909.
Shorts: Orzech 486, Callahan 503, Rauch 374, Wickersham abs., Rahn 485; 915, 975, 993.
Schunts: Emerson 459, Carr 435, Kunz 426, Moeller abs., Raven abs.; 820, 957, 920.
Hollers: Klowsky 418, Brunke 446, Miller 290, Millard 321, Norum 436; 784, 927, 863.
Opens: Christenson 421, Kozy 519, Heer 376, Precourt abs., Buechner 462 abs.; 891, 1041, 887.
Tips: Struve 379, Lorman 476, Hartke 363, Dobbins 277, McCauley 461; 867, 819, 813.
Rings: Jung 418, Wagner 468, Keegan 353, Hildebrandt 478, Siler 483; 894, 948, 994.
Grounds: Eiler 561, Hahn 363 Behnke abs., Post 444, Schenon abs.; 900, 916, 890. (BL

ROLLING MEADOWS WOMENS

Bowen Hardware	6	3
Jim's Service Station	6	3
Northern Aire Win. & Awn.	5	4
Parkway Liquors	5	4
Walter's Pastry Shop	4½	4½
Hedlin's Richer Milk	4	5
Sugar & Spice	3½	5½
Country Store Paint Co.	2	7

Hedlin's: Mazanet 367, G. Grundhofer 345, Hickey 321, Hardesty 461, D. Grundhofer 321; 710, 723, 814.
Bowen Hardware: Phillippe 328, Belke 422, Jennings 360, Doyle 426, Hughes 442; 783, 800, 815.
Country Store Paint Co.: Johnson 332, Jordan 287, Bristol 326, Scheller 362, Newberg 350; 742, 751, 701.
Northern Aire: Trorp 344, Kelly 357, Milewski 361, Haase 380, Frelk 418; 758, 776, 815.
Walter's Pastry Shop: Endre 308, Cramer 409, Zimmerman 288, Broeske 359, Ross 364; 726, 754, 689.
Parkway Liquors: Kellett 322, Anderson 313, Barrett 344, Groves 363, Szwiec 399; 731, 722, 768.
Sugar & Spice: Seestedt 451, Vlaminck 354, Roeing 340, Roszak 369, Tessendorf 431; 773, 836, 813.
Jim's Service: Zimmanck 479, Manning 352, Schon 401, Tessendorf 360, Brown 322; 794, 780, 854. (BL

Des Plaines

ROLLING GREEN ROLLERS

Birdies: Green 339, Kehe 311, Jaques 338, Just 380; 705, 694, 722.
Divots: Sanden 330, Meindor 348, Herzog 317, Hansen 398 Scherer LOK; 673, 661, 695.
Wedges: Pedersen 403, Woodman 344, Cassidy 368, Peterson 368; 718, 738, 660.
Putters: Askelof 376, Coleman 313, Anderson 385, Roland 435; 696, 745, 794.
Brassies: Schroeder 352, Handtmann 401, Behrens 383, Keys 453; 713, 807, 687.
Eagles: Gran 304, Marzulo 358, Birginal 346, Godfrey 393; 724, 760, 736.
Drivers: Lussow 318, Thomson 275, Kehe 429, Burnier 481; 726, 692, 751.
Blasters: Baumgart 332, Sadler 331, Kaufmann 351, Wright 375; 725, 719, 686. (DP

Arlington

LADY WHEELERS

Lauterburg & Oehler	6	3
Sylvia's Flowers	5	4
Flaherty's Jewelers	5	4
Black's Memorial Home	5	4
Arl. Liquor Mart.	3	6
Stonegate Inn	3	6

Sylvia's Flowers: Mukahirn 357, Bauer 399, Koelling 283, Strass 477, Wolf 433; 660, 624, 665.
Black's Memorial Home: Phillips 397, Sowinski 320, Naughton 301, Robb 363, Frohne 447; 632, 632, 669.
Stonegate Inn: Schanmier 358, Marini 238, Perry 351, Vette 381, Steiger 470; 588, 584, 626.
Flaherty's Jewelers: Rentz 425, Spoerlein 308, Goettsche 318, Monroe 385, Kost 382; 625, 627, 608.
Lauterburg & Oehler: Townley 416, Eichler 354, Greschner 360, Brehm 301, Schoepke 408; 620, 582, 652.
Arl. Liquor Mart: Weber 354, Black 337, Michaels 299, Bencic 340, Trava 440; 573, 597, 600. (A

Mount Prospect

MT. PROSPECT MEN'S

Busse-Biermann	6	3
Illinois Range	5	4
Wille Lumber & Fuel	5	4
Kruse's Tavern	4	5
Kirchhoff Insurance	4	5
Busse Motors	3	6

Busse-Biermann: Todaro 435, Mors 536, Timmerman 473, Benda 471, Calosimo 570; 983, 982, 955.
Kruse's Tavern: Lutz 464, Goodling 446, Brower 482, Hagberg 550, Jilek 446; 872, 969, 904.
Illinois Range: Jeuck 503, Patheal 458, Westergaard 429, Morris 507, Peters 497; 863, 901, 966.
Kirchhoff Insurance: Skelton 434, Henneman 411, Becker (Alt.) 488, oJhnson 524, Pitt 361; 807, 976, 834.
Busse Motors: Fues 486, Olsta 408, Stoeck 419, Jebens 485, Milligan 444; 883, 834, 927.
Wille Lumber & Fuel, Novack 449, Ball 415, Schiller 441, Billings 391, LeMay 439; 892, 880, 882. (MP

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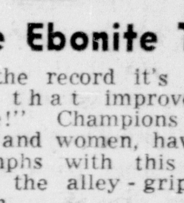

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Hi-Way Recreation

PALANETTES

Team No. 1: Baker 381, Wagoner abs., Broderick 355, Schroeder 416, Gillig 444; 649, 708, 644.

Hajrk 350, Sherrill 365, Meyer 377, English 255, Crowcroft 385; 633, 729, 634.

Team No. 2: Incapero 279, Steilen 361, Smith 409, Bennett 397, Prokop 414; 719, 660, 598.

Brandt: Milbratz 337, Denmeyer 298, Richter 339, Andersen 465, Krezan 367; 584, 600, 688.

Kitty Korner: Lembackner 374, Zabel 373, Beyer 383, Meier 459, Witte; 463; 699, 718, 701.

Melody Music: Dochterman 446, I. Jost 313, B. Jost 347, Pfeifer 306, 629, 635, 700.

JINX

Delgado & Rein Builders	8	4
Sanitary Market	8	4
Red Horse Grill	8	4
Western Tire	7	5
Zimmer Hardware	4	8
Rolling Greens Poultry Farm	1	11

Sanitary Market: Coleman 476, Behnke 447, Anderson 409, Hough 452, Douglas 469; 752, 757, 744.

Rolling Greens Poultry Farm: Wessel 405, Planz 363, Camplow 454, Schultz 459, Lohse 431; 678, 681, 753.

Western Tire: Bissing 397, Fischer 390, Chamberlain 444, Glienke 414, Kropp 487; 710, 723, 699.

Zimmer Hardware: Hummel 367, Olson 376, Fogarett 444, Folz 392, Freeman 453; 664, 643, 725.

Red Horse Grill: Burg 441, Mitchell 424, Schumann 352, Hummel 414, Deering 452; 697, 668, 718.

Delgado & Rein Bldrs: Hartmann 445, Berlin 421, Kreft 444, Crowley 367, Rein 403; 664, 729, 687. (HW

600 Club

MEN 250 OR 600
WOMEN 225 OR 550

667-279—**JOHN GEILS**, bowling for Rusteberg Trucking in Bensenville Merchants league at Bensenville Bowl, hit 205-183-279 September 19.

644—**FRANCIS LOBINSKY**, bowling in Lions league at Bensenville Bowl, hit 224-219-201 September 17.

641—**GEORGE TANNERY**, bowling for Grier's Supper Club in the Thursday Handicap league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 177-219-245 September 19.

631—**DONALD KLEMP**, bowling for Prospect Heights Pharmacy in the Prospect Heights Men's league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 202-247-182 September 23.

627—**GAIL BACH**, bowling for Martens Insurance in the Hi-Way Classic league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 232-191-204 September 20.

624—**WARREN PERRY**, bowling for Langer Printing in the Hi-Way Classic league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 190-221-213 September 20.

623—**WARREN RAPP**, bowling for Hosimer Motel in the Friday Men's league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 181-257-185 September 20.

622—**NORM POHLMAN**, bowling for Kruse's Tavern in the Friday Men's league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 247-235-140 September 20.

622—**KEN NORMAN**, bowling for Des Plaines Bowling Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Des Plaines, hit 208-190-224 September 21.

617—**WALT TINSLEY**, bowling for Krueger's in the Hi-Way Classic league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 212-200-205 September 20.

617-258—**ELLIOT CLARK**, bowling in Lions league at Bensenville Bowl, hit 192-167-258 September 17.

611—**FRANK SHAW**, bowling for Krueger's in the Hi-Way Classic league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 170-196-245 September 20.

611—**JACK COLEMAN**, bowling for Coleman Drugs in the Palatine Major league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 200-187-224 September 23.

609—**ERNIE DETTINGER**, bowling for Gaare Oil in the Palatine Major league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 256-170-183 September 23.

608—**ARNIE MOELLER**, bowling for Hapsburg Inn in the Business Men's league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 222-222-164 September 17.

608—**WARD SIEWERT**, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Class league at Gunnell's Bowling Lanes, hit 232-209-167 September 21.

607—**HAROLD LEHMAN**, bowling for Lehman Trailer Sales in Elk Grove league at Bensenville Bowl, hit 201-208-198 September 20.

607—**WESLEY SCHMOLDT**, bowling for Stonegate Tavern in the Friday Nite Mens league at Beverly Lanes, hit 179-193-235 September 20.

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Hi-Way Recreation

PALATINE MAJOR

LaLonde Realtors	11	1
Pepper Construction	10	2
Gaare Oil	8	4
Palatine Drugs	6	6
Tharp Funeral Home	6	6
Delgado & Rein Bldrs.	5	7
Circle Aire Heating	5	7
Coleman Drugs	3	9
Palatine National Bank	3	9
N. W. Gulf Service Sta.	3	9

Palatine Bank: Abrahamson 474, Bhenke 480, Trendel 418, Espe 444, Dietrich 476; 735, 801, 761.

Delgado & Rein Bros.: Smith 427, Field 474, Rein 411, Hapke 417, Von Huben 499; 670, 828, 730.

LaLonde's: LaLonde 546, Coorens 478, Currey 446, Popp 537, Shermer 494; 844, 850, 807.

Circle Aire: Kurtz 541, Simpkins 447, Johann 459, Kraft 427, Collingnon 473; 813, 767, 767.

Coleman: Sanborne 509, deBerard 491, Lundgren 466, Witte 488, Coleman 611; 888, 725, 952.

Palatine Drugs: Pietsch 436, Warder 497, Jarczyk 464, Phares 540, Jorgenson 463; 808, 797, 795.

N. W. Gulf Service: Nelson 462, Gregory 393, Karbens 514, Cottani 395, Becker 472; 721, 733, 782.

Pepper Const: Pepper 461, Moehling 508, Chamberlain 434, LeLuan 444, Oster 428; 734, 710, 831.

Tharps: Martin 451, Speed 558, Tharp 417, Hartmann 490, Anderson 583; 798, 809, 892.

Gaare: Burrus 461, Freeman 436, Vogt 376, Schultz 544, Dettinger 609; 840, 773, 813. (HW

SPORTSMEN

Laseke	10	2
Marty's	8	4
Western	8	4
Lake Park	8	4
Team No. 5	7	5
Cities Serv.	7	5
Union Hotel	6	6
Tony Pizza	4	8
Kruegers	2	10
Cork & Bottle	2	10

Tony's Pizza: Regul 390, Malouf 439, Michell 435, Stubbs 393, Grab 447; 887, 873, 869.

Black Forest: Hartwig 471, Krisch 449, P. Exner 503, M. Exner 495, Bastian 418; 879, 919, 1000.

Lake Park Builders: Buncik 476, E. Bruns 428, R. Bruns 474, Gelsumino 475, Bista 527; 912, 998, 836.

R & E: Broderick 346, Eckel 284, Elms 424, Bauer 473, Andrykowski 431; 918, 914, 819.

Union Hotel: Kolpin 529, Klane 433, McAuliff 466, LOK 420, Hugo 559; 853, 917, LOK.

Laseke Disposal: Helms 482, Langhorst 541, Zoellner 447, Guenther 507, Meier 465; 911, 944, LOK.

Team No. 5: Schuler 526, Gross 503, Wenzel 389, Ratieke 410, Bartelt 495; 910, 940, 971.

Cork & Bottle: Ronneberg 490, Jensen 446, Fischer 383, Boehm 485, Paul 448; 882, 942, 926.

Kruegers: Mohr 470, Burandt 477, Sawyer 403, Rateike 350, Legg 477; 853, 864, 886.

Western: Glade 474, Boughs 414, Heidenblut 369, Leider 554, Lobinsky 564; 953, 931, 920. (HW

SATURDAY NITE SCREWBALLS

Wille Lumber & Fuel	6	3
Willes Liquors	6	3
Mt. Pros. State Service	5	4
J & B Village Meat Mkt.	4	5
Walter Darrel Kitchens	4	5
George L. Busse	3	6

J & B Village Market: Hasz 446, Martin 344, Parks 308, Ewert 494; 755, 623, 670.

Walter Darrel Kitchen: Kelley 337, Glade 387, Wille 459, Ewert 453; 678, 733, 645.

Wille Liquors: Jacks 476, Schwartzman 333, Kappinen LOK, Blauw 396; 620, 655, 662.

Mt. Prospect State: Martens 403, Luethje 337, Williams 316, Johnson 434; 618, 648, 608.

Geo. L. Busse: Hasz 395, Glade 395, Johnson 350, Parkes 484; 635, 694, 730.

Wille Lumber & Fuel: K. Glade 410, F. Glade 347, Wille 396, Williams 462; 641, 624, 701. (HW

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1957

River Rand Bowl Grand Opening this Weekend

For the bowler who can't find a baby sitter, an interesting nursery filled with toys and other playthings to keep the youngster occupied while his parents bowl is available. There is an attendant to supervise the little ones.

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SATURDAY NIGHT at 7:30 Mayor Behrel will cut the ribbon and also will try for a strike by rolling the first ball. The following persons will bowl mixed doubles (they are from the Men's and Women's Classics League of Chicago):

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Everyone who attends the grand opening Saturday and Sunday will be eligible for door prizes. The drawing will be held Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Winner of the door prize need not be present to win. (BD

Hi-Way Recreation

THE EARLY BIRDS

Peacocks	5	1
Hummingbirds	4	2
Bluebirds	4	2
Robins	3	3
Swallows	3	3
Gold Finches	3	3
Canaries	3	3
Cardinals	2	4
Swans	2	4
Pigeons	1	5

Hummingbirds: Meyer 394, Friese 333, Gillig 457, Pump 387; 577, 608, 578.

Robins: Hauff 405, Landmeier 411, Mayer 407, Schroeder 366, Freeman LOK; 605, 558, 576.

Peacocks: Lippke 384, Witt 346, Nelson 467, Rein 420; 599, 656, 611.

Gold Finches: O'Rilley 395, Bass 344, Meier 411, Dietrich 390; 575, 532, 571.

Bluebirds: Helms 458, Nikolich 333, McKnight 380, Hoeffliger 385; 556, 614, 629.

Swans: Schuettner 375, Moore 348, Harting 318, Armour 483; 546, 610, 533.

Pigeons: Bogenberger 386, Hildebrandt 336, Justi 442, Boehm 401; 611, 595, 602.

Swallows: Sass 408, Gifford 390, Rogan 401, Ingram 428; 611, 545, 625.

Cardinals: Walberg 367, Speed 374, Miller 401, Marchman 457; 597, 597, 612.

Canaries: Shaffer 329, Johnson 373, Smith 385, Moehling 433; 585, 602, 621. (HW

SUNDAY NITE MIXERS

Sylvia's Lounge	6½	2½
Arlington Hts. Pharmacy	6½	2½
Laseke Disposal	6	3
Ben Franklin	5	4
O'Bert Jewelry	5	4
Kitty Korner	4	5
Schlitz Beer	4	5
Forest Hill	4	5
Lattof Motors	2	7
Easterly Plumbing	2	7

Forest Hill: Keck 280, Williams 302, Goudie 394, Wallace 457, Tinsley 532; 900, 864, 891.

Kitty Korner: Wargen 321, Kersten 430, Pringey 402, Duran 410, Pickard 454; 897, 830, 800.

Sylvia's Lounge: Fascik 473, Sauer 376, V. Heinricks 456, Exner 419, B. Heinricks 498; 923, 962, 988.

Lattof Motors: Carmon 393, Poole 405, Wallace 408, Pringey 457, Victorsen 475; 871, 942, 961.

Laseke Disposal: Williams 478, Kersten 377, Niedalski 394, Wilke 423, Anderson 412; 846, 889, 907.

Ben Franklin: Krueger 477, Pace 397, Milligan 334, Givan 428, Hartwig 377; 877, 832, 835.

Arlington Hts. Pharmacy: Kersten 441, Jopp 467, Tomerline 333, Boyd 393, Hummel 479; 882, 913, 840.

Schlitz Beer: Jopp 478, Scott 362, M. Stoncombe 341, R. Stoncombe 457, Pool 495; 835, 871, 877.

Easterly Plumbing: W. Nelson 488, Tinsley 396, E. Nelson 378, Keck 358, Hartwig 473; 901, 914, 917.

O'Bert Jewelry: Duran 380, Cole 336, Rankhorn 450, Vickerson 398, Patrick 523; 874, 919, 897. (HW

Hi-Way Recreation

LUTHERAN LADIES

McLanes Wisc. Delic.	8	4
Pearces	7	5
Fashion Nook	5	7
Denz Drugs	4	8

McLane's Wisc. Delicatessen: Leseberg 443, Kehe 509, Gieske 337, Benhart 387, Beyer 468; 718, 665, 761.

Fashion Nook: Joers 410, Bock 345, Dow 399, Moehling 411, Bretsnyder 395; 643, 595, 722.

Pearce's: Helms 445, Moehling 419, Bock 405, Hinrichs 436, Brinkman 377; 663, 722, 697.

Denz Drugs: Niemeyer 494, Schwolow 429, Butenschoen 381, Rohde 397, Haemker 404; 697, 760, 648. (HW

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Gunnell's Lanes

ROLLING MEADOWS MENS

Leth's Paint Store	9	0
Arlington Furn. Mart	8	1
Hornsby's-Westgate	6½	2½
Freitag Hardware	5	4
Sugar 'n' Spice	5	4
Jim's Service Station	5	4
Jewel — Rolling Meadows	5	4
Walter's Pastry Shop	4½	4½
Mayfair Rug Cleaners	4	5
Bill Cook Buick	4	5
Suburban Drugs	4	5
Chas. Klehm & Son	4	5
Lohr's Pharmacy	3	6
Shelkop T. V.	2	7
Barrington Trucking Co.	2	7
Rolling Mead. Shell Serv	1	8

Arlington Furniture: A. Olsen 405, Ball 519, N. Olsen 543, Smith 517, Kellett 529; 996, 966, 977.

Shelkop T. V.: Troutman 395, Rieber 378, Novak 446, Seiwenie 400, Allison 417; 846, 805, 841.

Chas. Klehm Nursery: Dave Stibbe 384, Jones 393, Don Stibbe 345, Messina 498, Bauer 479; 804, 902, 834.

Jim's Service: Broeske 501, Rumrey 407, Kierstadt 402, Jordon 437, Krutsinger 508; 784, 822, 833.

Hornsby's: Zabbia 500, Hughes 393, Seeling 465, Jayes 428, Hansen 560; 847, 876, 881.

Suburban Drug: Kelly 428, Emory 461, Gagliano 409, Lee 375, Witt 456; 862, 814, 843.

Walter's Pastry: Brif 475, Churchill 383, Splichal 422, Killhoff 524, White 532; 883, 944, 970.

Lohr's Pharmacy: Lund 510, Kock 405, Fox 578, Heidt 413, Leal 581; 928, 951, 920.

Rolling Meadows Shell: Lobenhofer 449, Tatar 504, Schuman 458, Hager 458, Hager 486; 866, 854, 914.

Leth Paint Store: Heidt 502, Fischer 445, Vanhorn 512, Longecker 512, Kukowinski 514; 936, 872, 1037.

Jewel — Rolling Meadows: Golden 419, Lack 508, Winklemann 409, Malinowski 494, Wandersee 513; 905, 942, 900.

Barrington Trucking: Laspesa 503, Krajci 456, Maher 420, Sheetz 409, Massa 399; 768, 879, 891.

Mayfair Rug Cleaners: Yates 388, Krupa 446, Manning 443, Leal 519, Karpinski 451; 858, 922, 869.

Bill Cook—Buick: Olsen 452, Thorstensen 484, Burlette 393, Schon 538, Zimmanck 472; 880, 868, 891.

Freitag Hardware: Finfeldt 468, Schult 314, Sheda 381, Fogarty 505, Schon 504; 855, 789, 906.

Sugar &Spice: Holthe 491, Phillips 366, Freik 469, Geerdts 527, Andler 455; 857, 871, 841. (G

ST. PAUL'S MENS

State Bank: Busse 476, Neitke 437, J. Thill 331, R. Thill 457, Meeske 471; 769, 897, 863.

Meeske's: Strauch 444, C. Niebuhr 379, W. Niebuhr 317, Meeske 463, Willert 547; 825, 880, 907.

Golden's Food Shop: Leue 470, Streetz 432, Ewert 454, Garms 372, Schramm 557; 836, 900, 784.

Winkelmann's Shell: Piepenbrink 398, Neitzke 502, Don Winkelmann 408, Doug Winkelmann 364, Holste 560; 884, 902, 860.

Busse Texaco: Gosch 396, Zapfel 425, Altenberg 368, Hueckstedt 321, Roegner 481; 804, 852, 866.

Busse-Biermann: Wooten 449, Mueller 427, Angus 373, Klug 441, Peplin 537; 815, 870, 845.

Hasz Insurance: Haase 457, Weismann 401, Hemmeter 424, Freitag 422, Calek 535; 927, 868, 948. (G

BUSINESS MEN'S

Del W. Eggert Insurance	6	3
Haberkamp Flowers	6	3
L-Nor Cleaners	6	3
Mt. Prospect Electric	5	4
Dunteman Dairy	4	5
Hapsburg Inn	3	6
Riviera	3	6
Brandin' Iron Lounge	3	6

Riviera: Alten 502, Perschon 481, Sbarbaro 484, Schmidt 533, Igoe 481; 795, 803, 883.

Hapsburg Inn: Ad Moeller 537, Ar Moeller 608, Kruse 542, Payne 504, Breuscher 553; 996, 887, 861.

L-Nor Cleaners: Grom 518, Sadecky 487, Harris 473, Wester 567, Moellenkamp 489; 831, 873, 830.

Del W. Eggert Ins: Masters 529, Wille 530, Soenksen 459, Roorbach 464, Kopplin 540; 783, 924, 815.

Mt. Prospect Electric: Dahlquist 515, Hasz 447, C. Koeppen 490, F. Koeppen 415, Vrabec 502; 713, 830, 826.

Dunteman Dairy: Kolpin 477, Malchow 509, Meyer 405, Lindstrom 522, Crnic 515; 879, 779, 770.

Haberkamp Flowers: Haake 437, Schaefer 480, Hedke 494, Henkel 441, Pohlman 522; 806, 783, 786.

Brandin' Iron Lounge: Goebbert 453, Wagner 484, Haake Sr. 462, Lehman 489, Schwolow 494; 793, 811, 777.

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Gunnell's Lanes

TEN PINNERS

Bill's IGA Store: Bennett LOK, Chyrchel LOK, Bengal LOK, Lambert LOK; 729, 697, 732.

Hendrick Variety: Morris LOK, Nelson LOK, Yager LOK, Fill LOK; 776, 709, 730.

Dietz Bakery: Grant 327, Hardebeck 330, Dombrow 273, Pearson 370; 453, 408, 439.

Olson's Women's Wear: Brazelton 276, Hunter 248, Weiler 366, Vorhees 312; 442, 364, 396.

Austin Paint: Christofferson 273, Borman 314, Sheppard 365, Ratcliffe 374; 491, 440, 395.

Scott's Records: Crabtree 329, Moss 269, Nelson 332, Fuqua 373; 452, 406, 445.

Wheeler's Men's Store: Makinson 255, Lynch 307, Gerstung 321, Jones 315; 390, 408, 400.

Bill's Shoes: Duffy 297, Teborek 327, Tatge 316, Gay 343; 435, 411, 437. (G

NORTHWEST

Delgado Builders: Gripentrog 491, Anderson 415, Kottmeyer 456, Sonnenberg 505, Solley 490; 862, 853, 933.

Keefer's Pharmacy: Wolck 511, Schaefer 381, Hruska 396, Dixon 474, Wodrish 511, 861, 865, 934.

Bade Bikes: Harnack 329, Grams 435, Underwood 472, Ayers 436, Peterson 555; 864, 984, 859.

Andy's Shoe Repair: Bade 475, Morittie 434, Gehl 532, Bryson 518, Ulrich 496; 888, 957, 862.

SOS Club: Lehman 445, Glander 407, Stalzer 511, H. Riemer 428, D. Riemer 550; 883, 858, 879.

Mt. Prospect Builders: Sent 291, Janicki 462, Kuklinski 479, Kranz 423, Jennings 533; 956, 861, 839.

Mt. Prospect Pt. & Glass: Jiede 477, Eltman 421, Bade 439, Schaefer 498, Bryson 476; 901, 860, 919.

J & B Meat Market: Manly 329, Taillon 441, Sterling 363, Williams 484, Needleman 472; 824, 890, 924.

FRIDAY MENS

Hosimer Motel	6	3
Rob Roy Golf	6	3
Victor Elec	5	4
Jack Gunnells	5	4
Robt Stage Elec	5	4
Kruse's Tavern	4	5
Mel & Pauls	3	6
Wettermens	2	7

Roberts-Stage Elec: Calek 581, Nehmzow 502, Hartmann 483, Haback 569, Oja 562; 874, 897, 926.

Kruse: L. Wille 575, Oddo 497, R. Wille 434, W. Wille 560, Pohlman 622; 923, 903, 862.

Gunnell's: Martin 475, Goebbert 559, Haake Sr. 466, Haake Jr. 513, Olsen 571; 848, 850, 881.

Wetterman: Mueller 546, Griebel 493, Hahn 414, Hammer 437, Coasch 525; 764, 842, 779.

Hosimer: Anderson 500, Mehl 512, Rapp 623, Lambert 615, White 469; 877, 900, 842.

Victor Electric: V. Perrino 459, Igoe 511, N. Perrino 436, Lindstrom 516, Ribando 533; 789, 830, 836.

Rob Roy: Novotny 491, Shervey 576, Ernst 433, Kestner 520, Procunier 541; 821, 881, 859.

Mel & Paul's Drive In: Caltagirone 507, Schmidt 507, Gregory 468, McLaughlin 507, Geisler 508; 814, 875, 808. (G

PROSPECT MEADOWS MIXED LEAGUE

Orioles	3	0
Larkdales	2	1
Buntings	2	1
Manors	1	2
Bob-O-Links	1	2
Albions	0	3

Manors: H. Orlowski 487, P. Orlowski 268, B. Blim 413, M. Blim 432; 529, 571, 500.

Larkdales: J. Wrath 461, P. Wrath 271, R. Polly 370, S. Polly 452; 507, 494, 553.

Bob-O-Links: J. Ruther 284, M. Webber 277, B. Ruther 347, G. Webber 400; 463, 384, 461.

Buntings: K. Sepke 252, A. Sepke 296, M. Morris 299, J. Morris 407; 443, 418, 393.

Albions: J. Sage 354, V. Sage 256, E. Sessions 395, D. Sessions 288; 380, 428, 485.

Orioles: D. Finch 440, R. Finch 303, H. Wadle 410, D. Wadle 312; 471, 474, 520.

TRI CITY FRIDAY LADIES

Van Driel's: Giesler 332, Wohlfeil 255, Glaeser 416, Wille 443; 573, 654, 618.

Wille Fuel & Lumber: Warrington 322, Nelson 374, Leekley 372, Atsatt 300; 582, 580, 548.

J & B Meats: Snyder 374, Barker 236, LeMay 347, Stearns 400; 611, 581, 564.

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy: Persem 362, Berg 243, Carty 363, Moehling 474; 611, 625, 557.

McMahons: Martin 336, McMahon 275, Petersen 367, Rahn 400; 576, 566, 538.

Kruse's: Cameron 351, Pfeifer 283, Stauber 286, Kruse 509; 609, 585, 655.

Rhodes Village Foods: Summers 347, Howard 328, Orr 353, Aiman 355; 627, 541, 575.

Ehler, Inc: O'Brien 397, Hanson 319, Wolvin 324, Fenner 416; 610, 590, 616. (G

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Gunnell's Lanes

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Michael's Tap	6	0
Paul Marquette, Ins.	4	2
Service Cleaners	4	2
Atlas Motor Express	4	2
Mau-Rol Millwork	3	3
Weidner Engineering	3	3
Black Funeral Home	3	3
D. P. Newspaper Agency	3	3
Oehler Funeral Home	3	3
Stefanik's Food Store	3	3
V. A. Balducci, Ins.	3	3
McKay & Nealis Realty	3	3
Camcraft, Inc.	2	4
Suburban Metalcraft	2	4
Chapeau Club	1	5
Prospects Hts. Pharmcy	1	5

Camcraft: Steinken 422, Hawley 445, Wallner 399, Heil 446, Buckley 480; 899, 789, 819.

Black Funeral Home: Malulepsy 363, Detzner 462, Barry 452, Prybil 459, Keegan 537; 851, 833, 949.

Suburban Metalcraft: Lear 394, Weeks 268, Smith 424, Marino 451, Kois 461; 833, 833, 764.

D. P. News Agency: Klotz 324, Smiley 453, Harvey 464, Fiore 465, Kurtz 446; 851, 864, 752.

V. Andrew Balducci: Ball 416, Sachtschale (abs), Krebsbach 381, McCallum 312, Horne (abs), Kelly 476; 790, 795, 805.

Atlas Motor: Corra 387, Hanns 428, Divito 382, Ries 440, Olig 441; 830, 807, 786.

McKay Nealis Realty: Sandford 380, Hughes 423, Dixon 326, Blannaniki 467, Loughman 498; 832, 816, 812.

Prospect Hts. Phcy.: Cirnig 399, Brennan 396, McDonnell 386, Bennot 309, Michael 465, Fife 407; 750, 763, 789.

Weidner Engineering: Weidner 433, Suchy 348, Bencic 483, VanDerweil 584, Rolfs 399, Cain 382; 847, 841, 922.

Mau-Rol Millworks: Burkman 349, Martinek 483, Hanson 435, Wachholz 463, Koelzer 489; 817, 850, 897.

Service Cleaners: Gieren 427, Spoto 451, Gibbons 377, Kunzer 493, Junius 471; 810, 863, 909.

Stefanik's: Liang 391, Rilili 424, Gordon 490, Anderson 388, Stefanik 422; 807, 893, 787.

Michael's Tav.: Rink 522, Parnett 373, Schmidt 462, Bodor 432, Suda 561; 899, 904, 859.

Chapeau Club: Hollneagle 333, Durkin 353, Kaplan 514, Quille 333, Kelly 447; 814, 860, 816.

Marquette Ins.: Edgeworth 510, Nagle 439, Hanekamp 405, Clarke 445, Cooney 483; 880, 904, 855.

Oehler: Nugent 484, Martin 345, Long 415, Lange 433, Carroll 442; 801, 920, 777. (G

THURSDAY NITE MEN'S

Sugar Spice	5	1
Black's	4	2
Esquire	4	2
Neilsens	3	3
Westgate	3	3
Memory Gardens	2	4
Brumlik	2	4
Jacobsen	1	5

Webber Paint: Cannon 427, Holtz 440, Wagener 425, Laureys 420, Hedberg 444; 848, 942, 924.

Brumlik: Fill 432, Buschart 416, Anderson 374, Weissmuller 384, Meyer 394; 829, 915, 801.

Esquire Service: Messner 506, Gutenberger 497, Cisewski 407, Garrison 385, Shaw 523; 916, 1011, 877.

Memory Gardens: Drysch 441, Pailey 435, Bista Jr. 452, Bista Sr. 493, Drysch 551; 941, 946, 902.

Sugar & Spice: Winters 472, Lux 377, Williams 469, Geerdts 482, Geerdts 448; 822, 883, 948.

Black's: Ocean 496, Chupich 505, Salerno 383, Cergeve 538, Mertes 373; 1001, 915, 847.

Jacobsen: Jacobsen LOK, Mueller LOK, Rogers LOK, Rapp LOK, Geudtner LOK, Piscope LOK.

Nielson: Linn LOK, Aronson LOK, Mayrer LOK, Peters LOK, Townley LOK. (G

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE

Roll King	7	2
Garden Liquor	5	4
Arlington Packing	6	3
Weidner Eng	5	4
Gabrielsen Ins.	4	5
Kindler's Ice Cream	4	5
Black's Memorial Home	3	6
Lauterburg & Oehler	2	7

Gabrielsen Ins: Moore 284, Koenig 344, Warga 377, Gabrielsen 457, Stefanik 440; 624, 590, 688.

Arlington Packing: Bakalar 420, Reilly 339, Moody 377, Smith 525, Marino 408; 715, 708, 739.

Black's Memorial Home: Hartnett 445, Hruby 417, Ryan 372, Kleisner 424, Martindell 448; 695, 693, 718.

Weidner Eng: Weidnes 458, Schneider 441, Garrity 288, Prasnikar 544, Sander 587; 837, 745, 826.

Roll King: Hoefler 459, Heinz 421, Kelly 389, Lagorio 469, Lonze 464; 770, 764, 764.

Kindler's Ice Cream Shop: Pilat 473, Schwarz 375, Foreman 509, Bakalar 461, Howard 455; 810, 712, 751.

Garden Liquor Mart: Drolet 452, Duro 349, Waxstein 556, Taylor 447, Bakalar 459; 703, 790, 770.

Lauterburg & Oehler: Zindler 429, Boland 393, Taylor 434, Marsh 424, Gilmore 503; 769, 731, 731. (G

SUBURBANETTES

Eddie's Wines & Liquors	3	0
Top Hat Cleaners	2	1
Keefer's Pharmacy	2	1
Haberkamp Flowers	2	1
Martins Hair Fashions	1	2
Winkelmann's Shell	1	2
John's Beauty Salon	1	2
Mt. Prospect Pt. & Glass	0	3

Eddie's Wines & Liquors: Waller 320, Blake 382, Kuzecka 368, Getz 386; 609, 600, 565.

Mt. Prospect Paint & Glass: Goodenough 375, Paulsen 393, Jackisch 310, Schaefer 385; 574, 593, 512.

John's Beauty Salon: Eckard 365, Bjorklund 185, Nau 319, Mitchell 417; 548, 528, 588.

Keefer's Pharmacy: Cook 358, Schauffler 394, Goodling 340, Staral 342; 494, 593, 647.

Winkelmann's Shell Service: Lydon 323, Wier 341, White 335, Marquardt 363; 612, 536, 550.

Haberkamp Flowers: Pitt 383, Meyers 336, Tews 343, Van Driel 391; 559, 607, 563.

Top Hat Cleaners: Krewson 413, Matschke 395, Schmitt 371, Misch 413; 625, 655, 646.

Martins Hair Fashion: Pierce 426, Stuerhoff 381, Beesley 322, Christenson 402; 632, 570, 635. (G

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Eggert Insurance: Cummins 372, Durec 361, Polly 342, Meyer 322, Wilson 392; 738, 644, 677.

Geo. O'Day Realty: Jaques 391, Hausknecht 203, Olson 317, Bozovsky 197, Buezak 390; 621, 643, 666.

Andy's Oil: Bischoff 318, Dritline 366, Marn 261, Reising 336, Glaser 417; 711, 681, 621.

Gunnell's Lanes: Born 335, Gunnell 352, Ruther 308, Derning 310, Gainey 444; 633, 728, 658.

Iverson's Garden: Gits 385, May 300, Dworak 250, Garofolo 274, Broberg 417; 620, 628, 603.

Sylvia's Flowers: Wolthausen 320, Morton 211, Swanson 303, Boscamp 200, Novotny 425; 602, 652, 655.

Til's Dry Cleaning: Foy 393, Pinkos 396, Tilles 376, Boland 330, Rentz 408; 643, 715, 725.

C & L Gardens: Stehman 233, Eckardt 303, Gregory 293, Willshire 371, Kock 477; 648, 638, 670. (G

PROSPECT HTS. MIXED

Hartmann House	7	2
Ehler, Inc.	6	3
Heights Liquors, Inc.	5	4
Rhodes Delicatessen	5	4
Prospect Hts. Serv. Sta.	4	5
Jacob's Hardware	4	5
Town & Country	3	6
Ed Walpole Insurance	2	7

Ed Walpole Insurance: Bradley 266, Schwennesen 476, Morris 367, Grandstaff LOK, Sohns 495, Hand 385; 904, 899, 903.

Ehler, Inc.: Bueltmann 432, Chyrchel 395, Lockwood 449, Boroughf 526, Gerstung 421; 911, 974, 965.

Heights Liquors: Bradley 475, Jutzi LOK, Sohns 424, Cowern 372, Benevich 462, Gerstung 344; 946, 911, 898.

Jacob's Hardware: Meeker 424, Brennan 296, Knutson 346, Fill 485, Chyrchel LOK, Kirchhoff 447; 953, 923, 875.

Hartmann House: Bengel 450, Byrne 381, Wilkerson 373, Cook 530, Closson 515; 965, 1013, 961.

Rhodes Delicatessen: Morris 398, Isacksen 343, Fill 366, Knutson 437, Byrne 442; 850, 909, 887.

Prospect Hts. Serv. Sta.: Gilmore 469, Vallely 404, Closson 414, Benevich 318, Bueltmann 499, Gray LOK; 899, 940, 955.

Town & Country: Gray 329, Brennan 389, Bozzelli 455, Vallely 376, Wilkerson 464; 812, 967, 963. (G

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HI WAY CLASSIC

Seal Test Ice Cream	9	3
Langer Printing	8	4
Kruegers	8	4
Rup's Place	7	5
Martens Insurance	6	6
Coleman's Pharmacy	6	6
Cork & Bottle	5	7
Lohr's Pharmacy	5	7
Timroth Plumbing	5	7
Countryside Cleaners	1	11

Langer Printing: Hahnfeldt 574, W. Perry 624, Comina 508, Shubat 572, M. Perry 528; 919, 948, 929.

Country Side Cleaners: Jasonovicz 538, Dettinger 548, Klemt 594, Johnson 533, Phipps 548; 904, 940, 917.

Lohr Pharmacy: A. Peterson 505, Carpenter 589, Dreyer 583, Prinn 558, M. Peterson 518; 918, 940, 895.

Rup's Place: Anderson 501, Bingel 539, Lee 544, Pearson 551, Frank 585; 897, 953, 870.

Coleman's Drugs: Bolte 544, Armour 579, Trude 502, Handtman 540, Walter 446; 899, 830, 882.

Martens Insurance: Helms 532, Garland 534, Martens 501, Bach 627, Schwolow 597; 955, 932, 904.

Kruegers: Shaw 611, Kehe 527, Kusch 540, Tinsley 617, Byrne 555; 929, 955, 966.

Cork & Bottle: Haemker 540, Beebe 570, Von Huben 514, Koelper 555, Luebke 534; 882, 900, 931.

Sealtest Ice Cream: DeVito 506, Hartmann 532, Heintz 511, Fogarett 480, Graff 531; 817, 908, 835.

Timroth Plumbing: Nichols 434, Hoffman 473, Doyle 531, Kehe 513, Parkhurst 584; 864, 851, 820. (HW

THURSDAY NITE HANDICAP

Tri Temp Builders	9	3
Hamm's Beer	8½	3½
Grier's Supper Club	7	5
Capri Store	7	5
Old Style	7	5
Denz Drugs	5½	6½
County Line Inn	5	7
My Place Rest.	4	8
Economy Fuse	4	8
Groenland Plbg.	3	9

Groenland Plumbing: Lindholn 455, Dulski 284, R. Groenland 331, Miller 459, G. Groenland 469; 908, 872, 789.

County Line Inn: Vesneske 443, Henke 500, Burkhardt 509, Jerominski 432, Fitzpatrick 438; 861, 887, 904.

Denz Drugs: G. Veeck 450, R. Veeck 409, Jensen 357, Aanenson 453, Russum 468; 855, 878, 956.

Tri Temp: Dems 470, Hauska 396, Ellis 408, Hall 582, Grewe 437; 911, 887, 921.

Old Style: Predick 430, Sparling 474, Kemnitz 381, Peterson 489, Lindeman 474; 915, 914, 917.

Economy Fuse: Misch 410, Yonan 328, R. Herr 508, Stuerhoff 437, G. Herr 508; 881, 908, 885.

Marsh's My Place Rest.: Megaro 419, Van Leeuwe 417, Alt 343, Herbert 509, Strass 466; 865, 890, 954.

Hamm's Beer: Frank 509, Bob 514, Rich 410, Fred 488, Walt 438; 877, 945, 906.

Grier's Supper Club: McInnes 537, Warffuel 422, Bogan 445, Froula 556, Tannery 641; 883, 1001, 1080.

Capri Store: Goldacker 472, Collins 376, Mayhew 375, Johnson 470, Miller 571; 814, 964, 900. (HW

Gunnell's Lanes

LIQUOR DEALERS

Tody's Lounge	8	1
SOS Club	6	3
Log Cabin Inn	5	4
Jack's El Rando	5	4
Forest Hill Inn	4	5
Country Steak House	3	6
York Tavern	3	6
Kruse Tavern	2	7

Log Cabin: Wolfe 499, Frana 415, Ladendorf 470, Nix 447, Jenks 486; 869, 978, 914.

Tody's Lounge: Erikson 490, Leistikow 401, Podzimek 483, Kehe 576, Kreutz 520; 906, 883, 1010.

Jack's El Rando: Lavey 391, Stecher 346, Eggleston 336, Frear 505, Scott 522; 889, 870, 890.

Country Steak House: Wite 347, Dreyer LOK, Janey 321, Hess 462, Mehlhop 419; 824, 842, 855.

SOS Club: Grishkowsky 433, Seyler 468, Fallscher 497, Blanchard 449, Mada 479; 862, 962, 916.

Forest Hill: Wille 416, Haseman 463, G. Engel 360, LOK 454, R. Engel 437; 840, 821, 910.

Ken Johnson: Utecht 398, Johnson 434, Hansen 360, Rasmussen 392, Clark 514; 879, 903, 925.

Kruse: Hirz 402, Kruse 378, Wohlfeil 458, Moehling 465, Werd 493; 889, 902, 867. (G

PROSPECT HTS. MENS

Prospect Hts. Service Station: Wienrich 425, Taege 448, Hendrickson 438, R. Koch 492, L. Koch 521; 797, 865, 759.

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy: Grandstaff 472, Covalsen 527, Brennan 421, Lenio 547; 831, 895, 872.

Dobbratz Bldrs: Kruse 463, Tuttle 536, Czerwinski 405, Poehls 492, Vehrs 423, Rothecliff LOK; 877, 793, 826.

Lan Builders: E. Nieman 396, Strzok 414, L. Nieman 472, Haseltine 523, Bencic 462; 721, 771, 775.

Michels Service Station: Loveless 389, Loveless 374, Besenhofer 462, Mullen 393, Laureys 442; 726, 673, 697.

Sylvia Lounge: Loner 459, Wohlfeil 451, Mullins 486, Douglas 419, Lembachner 456; 764, 730, 777. (G

HIT 'N' MISSES

Picket Paint	6	3
Van Driel's	6	3
Golden's	6	3
Carl's Conoco	5½	3½
Toy Shop	4	5
Winkelman's	3½	5½
Annen & Busse	3	6
Suburban Appliance	2	7

Winkelman's: Luedke 294, Hackmeister 339, Franson 332, Krecker 358, Alten 472, Williamson 438; 711, 794, 749.

Van Driel's: Petersen 333, Just 394, Engel 384, Hugo 358, Minnich 404; 782, 821, 741.

The Toy Shop: Shervy 412, Beck 414, Rash 393, Sylvester 282, Oakhill 370; 803, 744, 801.

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Carl's Conoco: Boedeker 409, Schroeder 339, Grath 288, Hink 440, Bishop 375; 715, 781, 760.

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Annen & Busse: Wills 398, Smytkowski 294, Chapman 339, Arnold 325, Little 403; 664, 738, 798.

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Rob Roy	7	2
Duro Brothers	6	3
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William Elec. Supply Co.	2	7
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Rob Roy Golf Course: Henneman 478, Schultz 397, Carlson 434, Munk 518, Hahn 392; 743, 742, 785.

Duro Brothers: Horan 383, Baumet 443, Helbling 468, Mockenhaup 436, Ernst 455; 724, 764, 697.

Frank Noonan Builder: Gates 453, Rasmussen 416, Pruyn 357, Winters 369, Cunningham 423; 699, 668, 729.

Bill Erickson's Shamrocks: Hetzel 440, Zaborowski 453, J. Lynch 386, Esbensen 414, W. Lynch 499; 742, 737, 713.

William Electric Supply. Eiserman 461, Weiler 523, Boylan 392, Klein 440, Richardson 468; 703, 799, 794.

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Black's Memorial Home: Kloempken 430, Basak 461, Conway 366, Lightner 393, Osterman 419; 736, 676, 765.

L-Nor Cleaners: Krewer 436, Orgler 454, Holm 369, Tillman 381, Lane 473; 736, 686, 691. (G

RAINBOW

Gray: Hinchliff 419, Petersen 413, Neuses 262, Cook 463, R. Peterson 523; 950, 995, 936.

Purple: Townley 417, Schreiner 321, Layden 353, McCormick 420, Chenicek 467; 958, 943, 929.

Blue: Aiman 402, Murphy 343, Cook 378, Guilfoil 427, Townley 466; 951, 947, 988.

Red: Neuces 306, Driscoll 315, Rahn 351, Murphy 357, Barker 518; 927, 956, 966.

Green: Guilfoil 285, Cameron 526, Peterson 377, Hinchliff 442, Petersen 502; 958, 928, 943.

Brown: Moore 402, Cameron 374, McCormick 387, Palmer 483, Fernstrom LOK; 919, 986, 994.

Yellow: Driscoll 364, Palmer 303, Chenicek 290, Aiman 380, Layden 496; 897, 960, 930.

Orange: Barker 312, Schreiner 410, Rahn 421, Fernstrom 314, Moore 458; 959, 967, 958. (G

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Langer Printing: Chiles 486, Langer 395, Martinjak 408, Oesterle 494, Hauff 577; 811, 775, 774.

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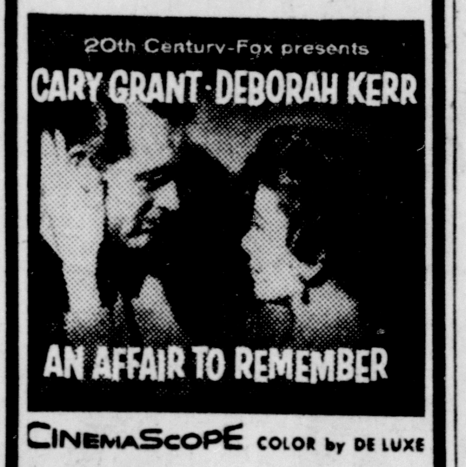

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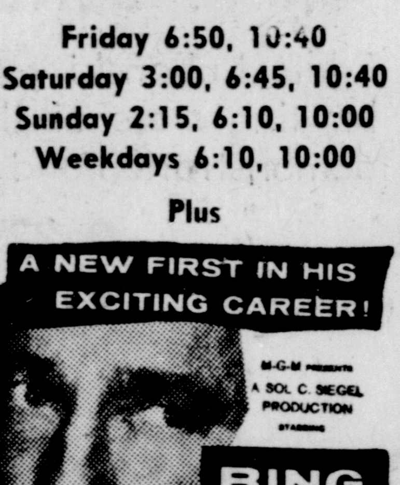

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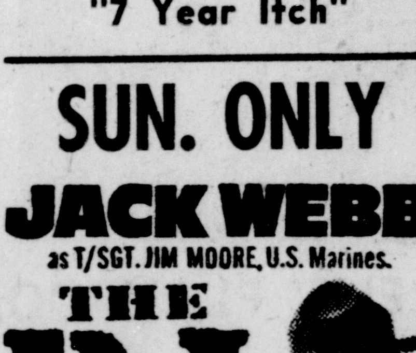

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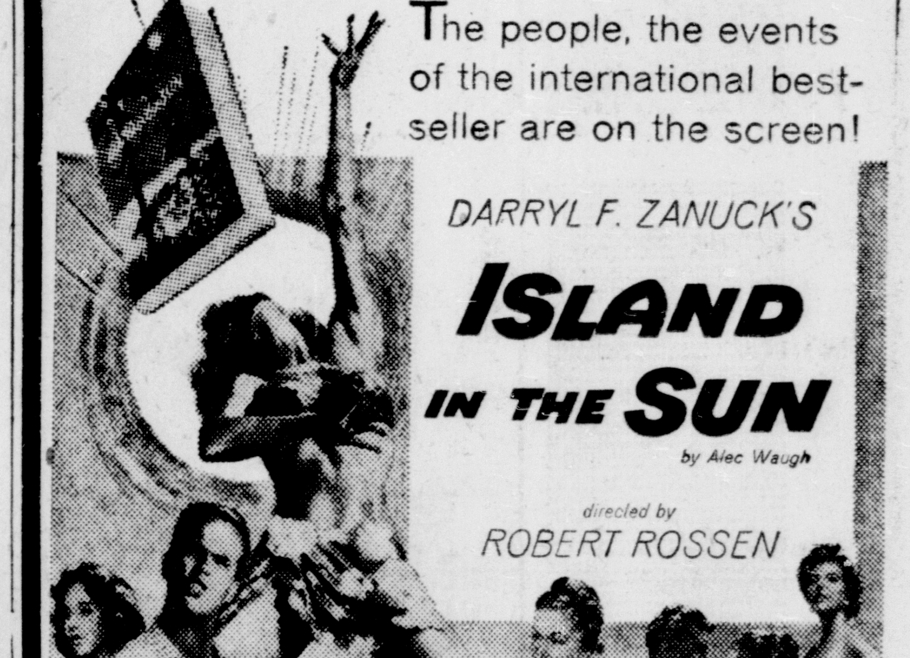

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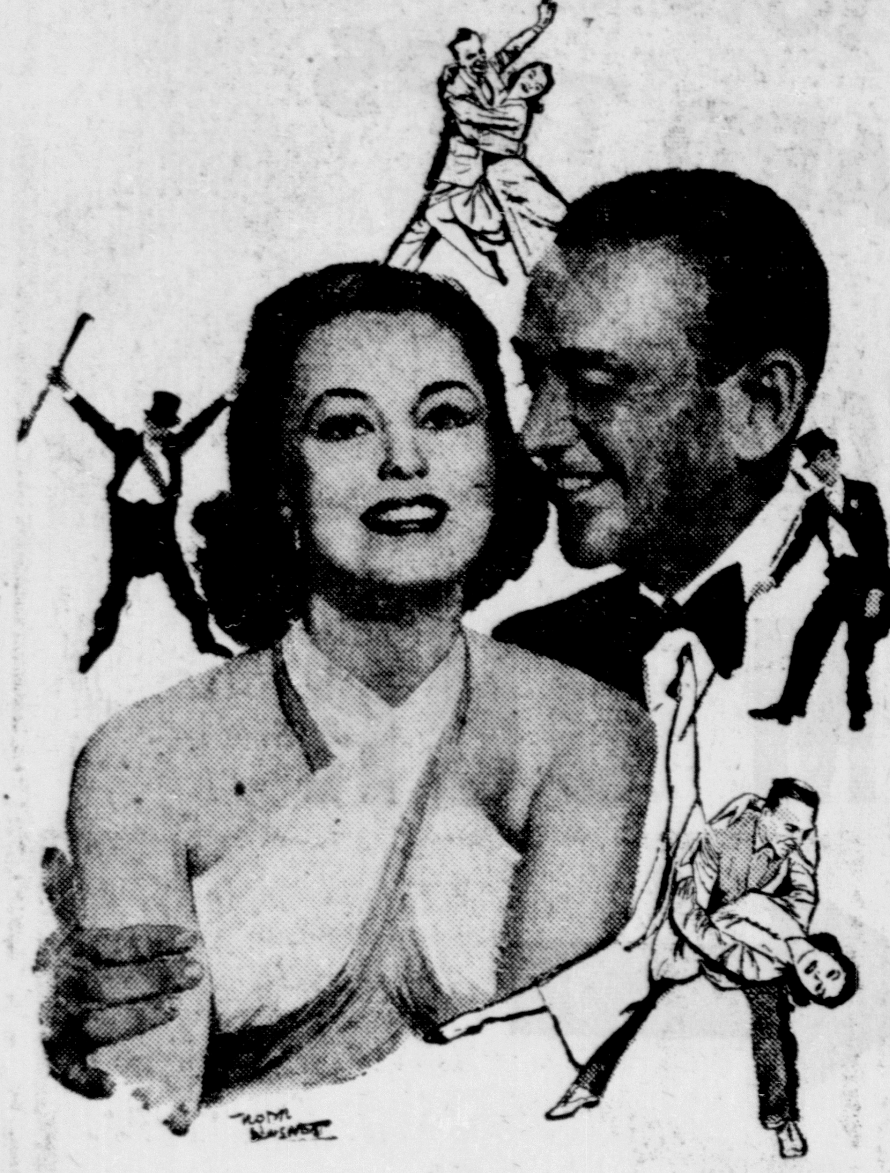
AFTER OVERCOMING superhuman difficulties, the guerrilla Spanish army brings the big gun into range of Avila's fortress walls. Stanley Kramer's "The Pride and The Passion," filmed in Technicolor and Vistavision, will open Friday at the Des Plaines Theatre through United Artists release which stars Carey Grant, Frank Sinatra and Sophia Loren.



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A good "pop" singer is worth her weight in gold when it comes to entertaining us, and so we put a premium on vivacious Julie Wilson who has a new Victor platter (on the modern Vik label, disc number being LX-1095). It's called "My Old Flame," and the title number alone is enough to tell you you're hearing a singer who knows how to deliver a good song without affectation. Others include "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "Easy to Remember," "Baby Won't You Please Come Home," "When Your Lover Has Gone." Julie does not oversentimentalize these torch songs, but does them with complete sincerity and vibrant appeal. Orchestra is directed by three top men, each taking over for a group of the standards: Russ Case, Phil Moore and Marty Gold (whose own new Victor "Higher Than Fi" waxing is a terrific instumental).

Ever since HIFI Records of the West Coast entered the disc field with a George Wright organ platter, hi-fi addicts throughout the land impatiently await new releases. Four are at hand to delight them and us as well. Yes, there's a new George Wright, "Hymns That Live," and it's a splendid change of pace—for the inspirational beauty of such great hymns as "Onward Christian Soldiers," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "The Old Rugged Cross," "Softly and Tenderly," "Rock of Ages" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" is greatly needed in our hectic era. The sumptuous grandeur of the huge pipe organ on which Wright plays with such superb technique has been flawlessly captured by the firm's sonic engineers; this lp is a model for testing the bass response of your speaker system and also your cartridge's ability to track without jumping!

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AND SPEAKING OF changes of pace, Wright gives us still another new HIFI album that presents his musical ability in a completely new form: that of honkytonk pianist in the "George Wright Varsity Five" on "Jazz'n Razz Ma Tazz" with a four-man rhythm combo in numbers like "Diga Diga Do," "Temptation Rag," "Five Foot Two," "Everything Is Hotsy Totsy Now," "Dill Pickles," and "Aggravating Papa." Here's a terrific, torrid platter to bring back the sparkle of the Twenties, and the sound is breathtakingly lifelike!

Elsa Lanchester, Charles Laughton's gifted actress-wife, delights us with "Songs for a Smoke-Filled Room," a la Anna Russell. With piano accompaniment, she sings, recites and slyly intimates throughout such insouciant numbers as "Never Go Walking Out Without Your Hat Pin," "When a Lady Has A piazza," "If You Peek in My Gazebo," "Fiji Fanny," and "The Ratcatcher's Daughter." It's hilarious fun, a fine party disc to use when things seem to be lagging.

Finally HIFI Records gives us "The End on Bongos," starring Jack Burge, one of the nation's top bongo performers. His combo includes artists like Buddy Collette on flute and sax, and the sound is just unbelievably crisp and natural. Effects will make you sit up and take notice; llamador, koto and even a donkey's jawbone are used for the sultry rhythms beat out in numbers like "Chiu Chiu" (in which Elmer Schmidt uses four mallets on a marimba at a tempo faster than sound itself!), "China Nights Mambo," "Negre Setin" and "Conversar en la Noche." If those drums sound clean and natural, then your hi-fi system's working fine, because this lp is a perfect test and topnotch entertainment to boot!

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"THREE FROM Norm Granz on the fine Verve label to delight you, leading off with MGV-8198, "For Musicians Only." This platter stars Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz and Sonny Stitt, and each gets a chance to show off stellar sax work in just four numbers: "Dark Eyes," "Lover Come Back to Me," "Be-Bop" (Dizzy's own), and "We." Superb combo and solo work. And the "Norm Granz Jam Session Number Nine" (Verve 8196) is a collector's item, with solo and team work by men like Roy Eldridge, tenor sax star Flip Phillips, Bill Harris on trombone, Herb Ellis' great guitar, pianist Oscar Peterson, drummer Louis Bellson, bassist Ray Brown and clarinetist Buddy de Vranco. It's an all-star roster (Downbeat Magazine rates these men at the very top of the list on their instruments), and there are just two tunes: "Funky Blues" and "Lullaby in Rhythm." A real jam session, nice and relaxed and then it gets redhot. Beautiful sound! (B8

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With summer on the wane perhaps you're looking forward to next year and dreaming of having a swimming pool in your own back yard. If so you're not alone, for thousands of other Americans have already felt the same urge and have done something about it!

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AND WHAT ABOUT this "dream" project? You won't need a building permit. Your home is your castle so there are no laws concerning the size, depth or surroundings of a proposed pool. This is true as long as your structure does not constitute a hazard or nuisance and is located within your property lines. Probably you will want to place a fence around your pool with a padlocked gate.

Your pool will increase the valuation of your property and you will have additional work in keeping it up to sanitary standards. You will undoubtedly buy a pool vacuum to clean it periodically and you probably will increase your liability insurance coverage.

The cost of your pool will vary depending on the type of construction. The vinyl - type structure will run about $1500, a concrete fiber-glass sided one $2,500 to $5,000 or an all-concrete job in the vicinity of $10,000. The extra equipment you will or will not buy will add to the total expenditure. While there are several all-concrete jobs in this area, the cement-bottom, fiber-glass structure is also very popular. The majority of pools also have a cement apron or patio surrounding the upper edges.

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IN INTERVIEWING some of the families who already own pools in this area, all feel that a pool is the best all-round "family" purchase they have made. Earl K. Riley, 738 S. Mitchell ave., Arlington Heights, who had his pool built in August 1956, is typical of those who have been enjoying the beach in their own back yards. "It is the best investment I ever made as far as luxury items go," he said "It has also been a thing of enjoyment for many of our friends and neighbors too," he continued, "for many youngsters who have been afraid of the water have learned to love it. Also it is a uniting factor for a family, which is most important."

The Rileys do have a family to enjoy their pool, for their son, Richard, his wife and son, Bobby, live nearby on W. Euclid ave. They also have a daughter, Laurie, a senior at Arlington high school, who also finds good use for the pool and who brings many friends there for splash parties.

Made of concrete with fiberglass sides, the over-all measurements are 16 by 32 feet with a depth from 3-8 feet. A patio also surrounds the outside of the structure, which, from all indications, the Rileys have been very generous in sharing. Mr. Riley stated emphatically that they have had no trouble with youngsters. They do insist that the children must come with their mothers so that supervision is never lacking.

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ASKED ABOUT the cost of upkeep, Mr. Riley stated that it probably would run $50 a month if you have professional cleaning. As it is, the Rileys make a family project of the work and clean periodically with a water vacuum for leaves and other items that accumulate in the pool. They also apply their own chemicals and use a "tester" to check for germ content. Chlorine is used mainly and an "ex-algae" if any germs are present. They also have a continuous filtration system which runs by electricity, but the current used for this is negligible they feel. Mr. Riley would estimate the upkeep cost during the "season" to run from $12-$15 a month.

During the winter the Rileys protect their pool with a large plastic cover which is sturdy enough to hold a small child. However no children ventured on it during the several months it was covered. Actually the cover could be left off and the pool used for ice skating, but because a great deal of dirt, stones, etc., would be brought onto the ice, they didn't use it for this purpose last year. Also the winter skating would make the annual spring "clean-up" job much more difficult.

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When the Leo C. Behrens and their 3 sons, Buddy Jr., Larry and Douglas moved to Prospect Heights in December 1956, one of the things that attracted them to their home at 704 N. Elmhurst rd., was the swimming pool. Since then they have done a great deal of work on their back yard "swimmin' hole" for they have completely re-sanded and painted it and made it just the way they wanted it to be. Their all-concrete pool is probably one of the largest in this area, being 26x60 feet with a depth from 4-12 feet. They allow a week for filling it in the spring.

Mrs. Behrens, who has had a fourth son, David, since coming to live in this area said that she is very happy with the pool. "Sometimes I don't have an opportunity to get out with my children, but now I can enjoy entertainment with them at home. It is just handier having our own beach," she replied.

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NOT ONLY has their pool been used a great deal by the younger generation, but Mr. and Mrs. Behrens do quite a bit of their own entertaining right in their own back yard. Mrs. Behrens also indicated that her husband had been able to use the pool in connection with some business social functions.

The pool upkeep is handled by their gardner and they, like all the others, are very careful about health precautions. They have a daily addition of chlorine, a constantly working filter and periodic checks for germ content. They carry insurance not only for the family but for guests as well—a type of safety policy—and also regular liability insurance.

Regarding the financial aspects of keeping a pool in operation, Mrs. Behrens has a word of encouragement for future owners for she said, "The cost is not so much that anyone would worry about it."

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THE ROBERT F. Lonzes, 748 Bristol lane, Arlington Heights, have been pool-owners since the fall of 1954 and they had looked into the possibilities of such a structure for several years prior to that date. Their all reinforced concrete pool of 18x36 feet, with depth from 2-8 feet, was designed by pool engineers. It has a completely modern filter plant that is fully automatic and which turns the water over in 7 hours. Mr. Lonze, as so many others interviewed, stressed cleanliness and the importance of the filtration system, and mentioned that you are able to read a submerged newspaper in the deep end of his pool.

The Lonzes, who have 5 children, Kathleen, Thomas, Christine, Mary Ann and Laurelle, are all pool-enthusiasts. "In fact," said Mr. Lonze, "we had previously owned a summer home and we came to the conclusion that rather than own a summer place any longer, we'd bring our summer vacation into our own back yard. We also feel that this has been a very wise investment," he continued, "and I would go so far as to say that if we should ever have to move to another city, we'd want another pool in connection with our home."

The Lonzes are unique in that they designed a set of rules and regulations before opening their pool and gave these to their neighbors and friends. Everyone has gone along with these rules and "our home and pool are just as private as we want them to be," Mr. Lonze replied. "All our friends and neighbors have been very good to respect our home life." They also have additio
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REGARDING THE upkeep a
expenses in maintaining a ho
pool, Mr. Lonze stated, "The u
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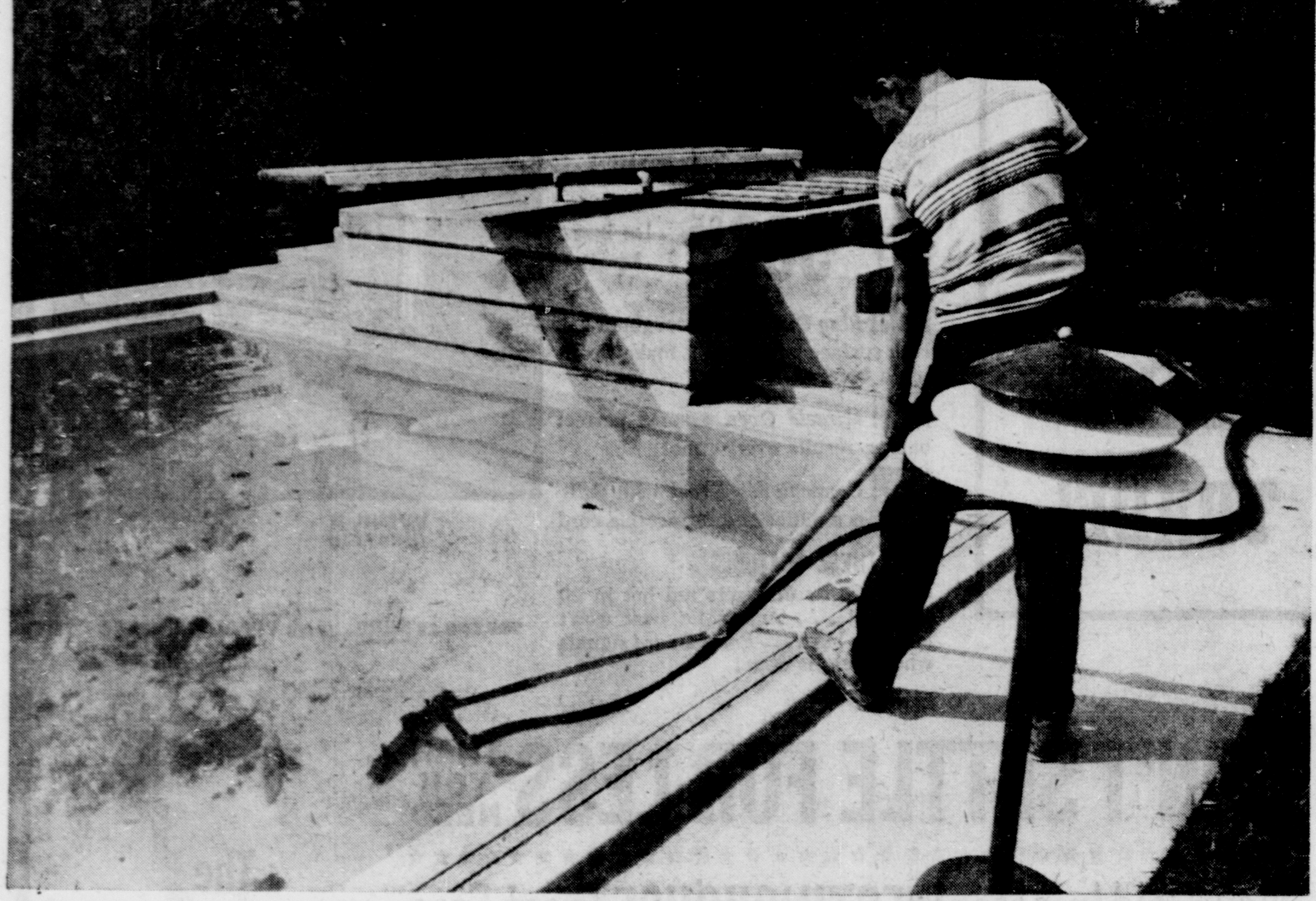
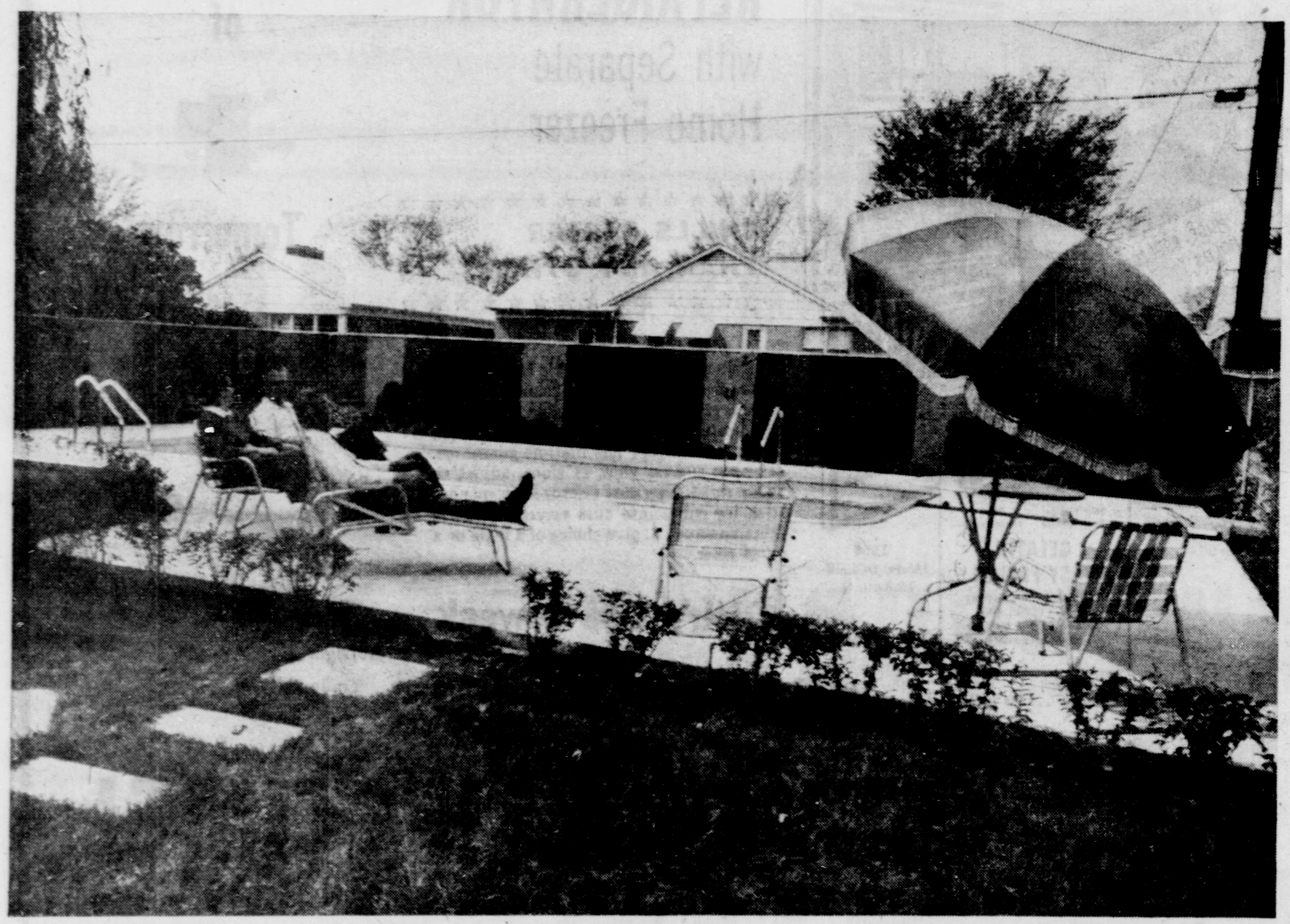
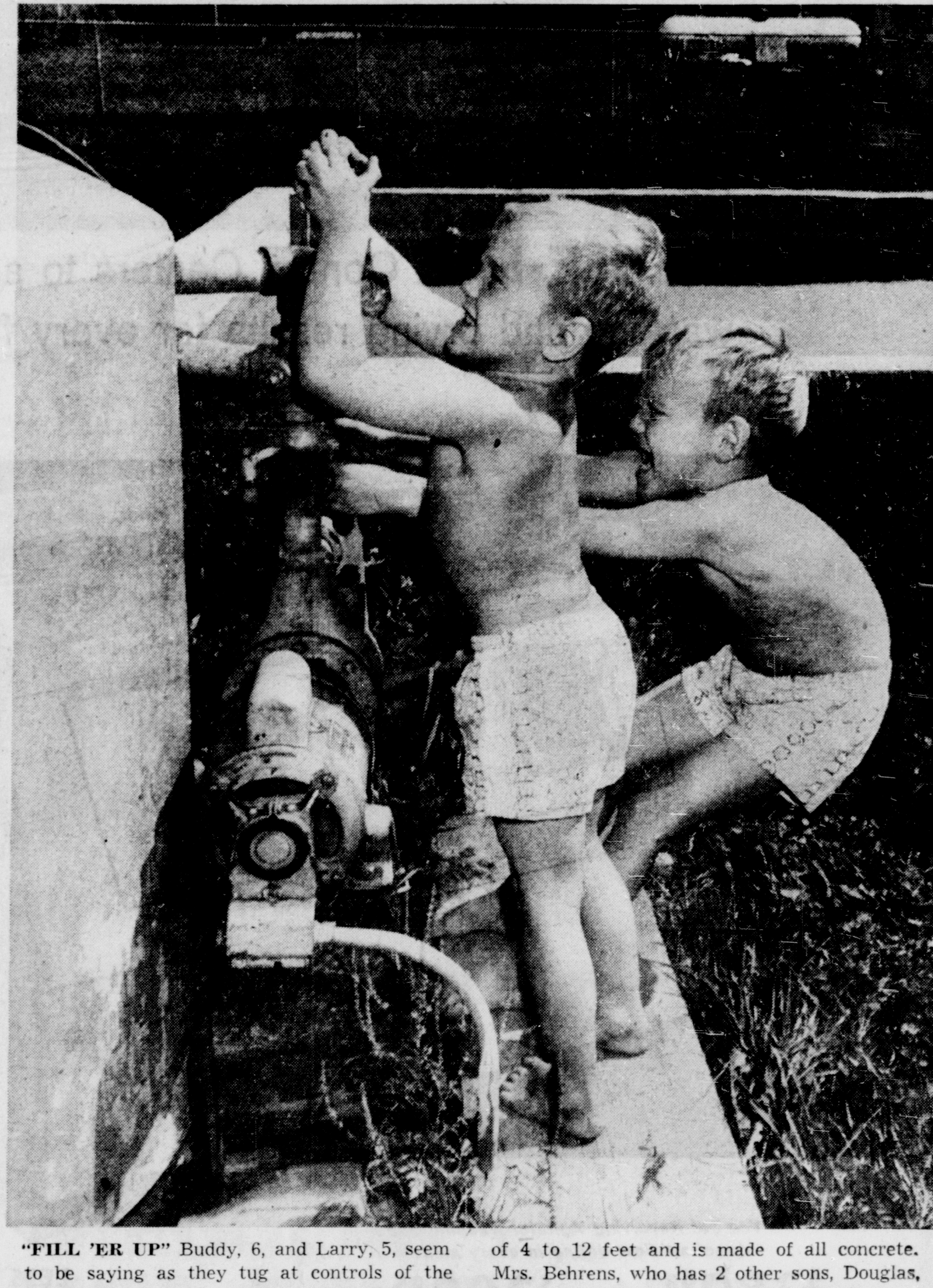


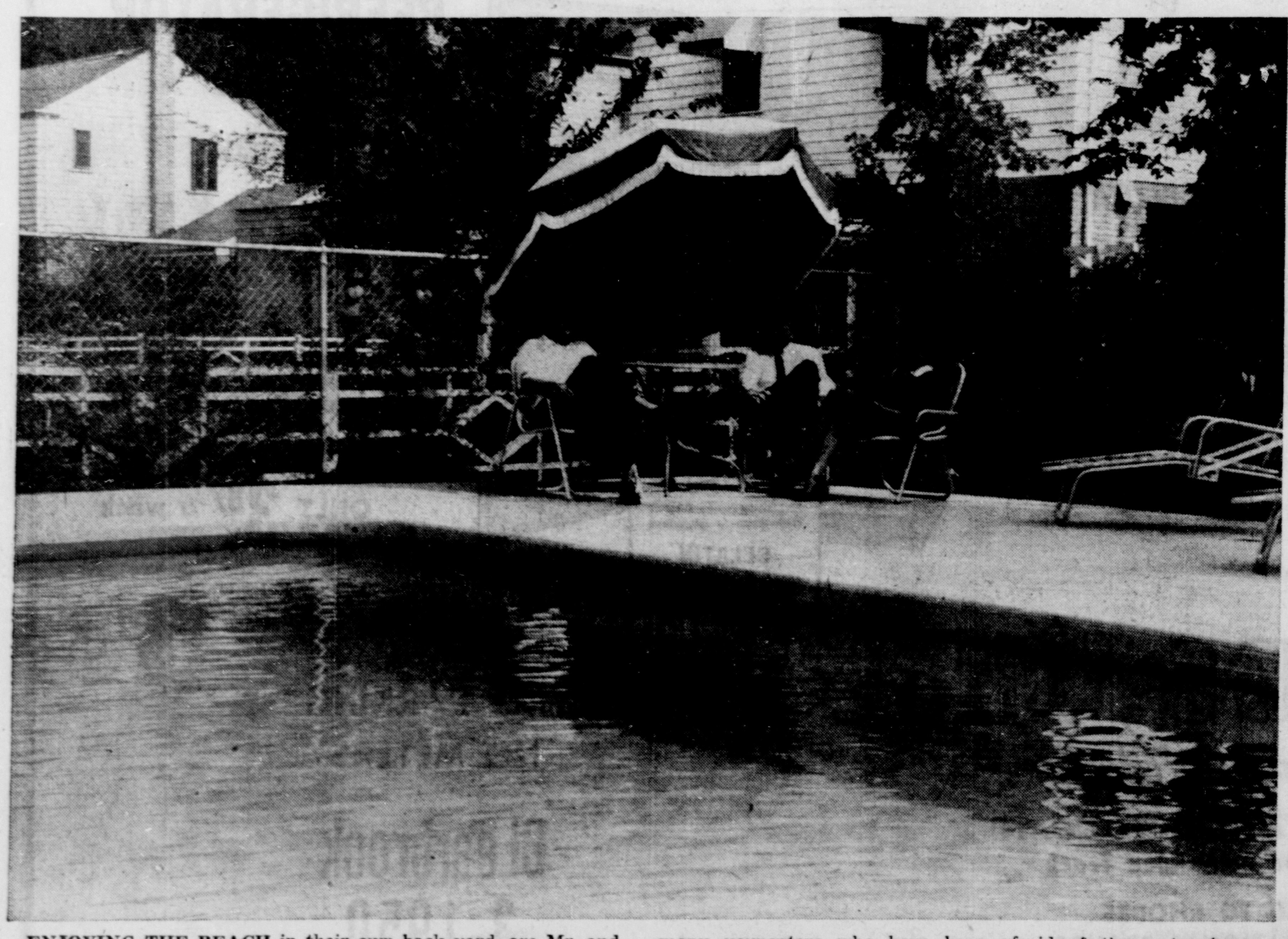
ONE CAN READ a submerged newspaper in the deep end of his pool, claims Robert F. Lonze, owner of a reinforced concrete pool in Arlington Heights. His son, Tom, is shown using a special water vacuum to clean the pool. The Lonze pool has a completely modern filter plant that is fully automatic and turns the water over in 7 hours. Cleanliness and filtration are extremely important, commented Lonze.



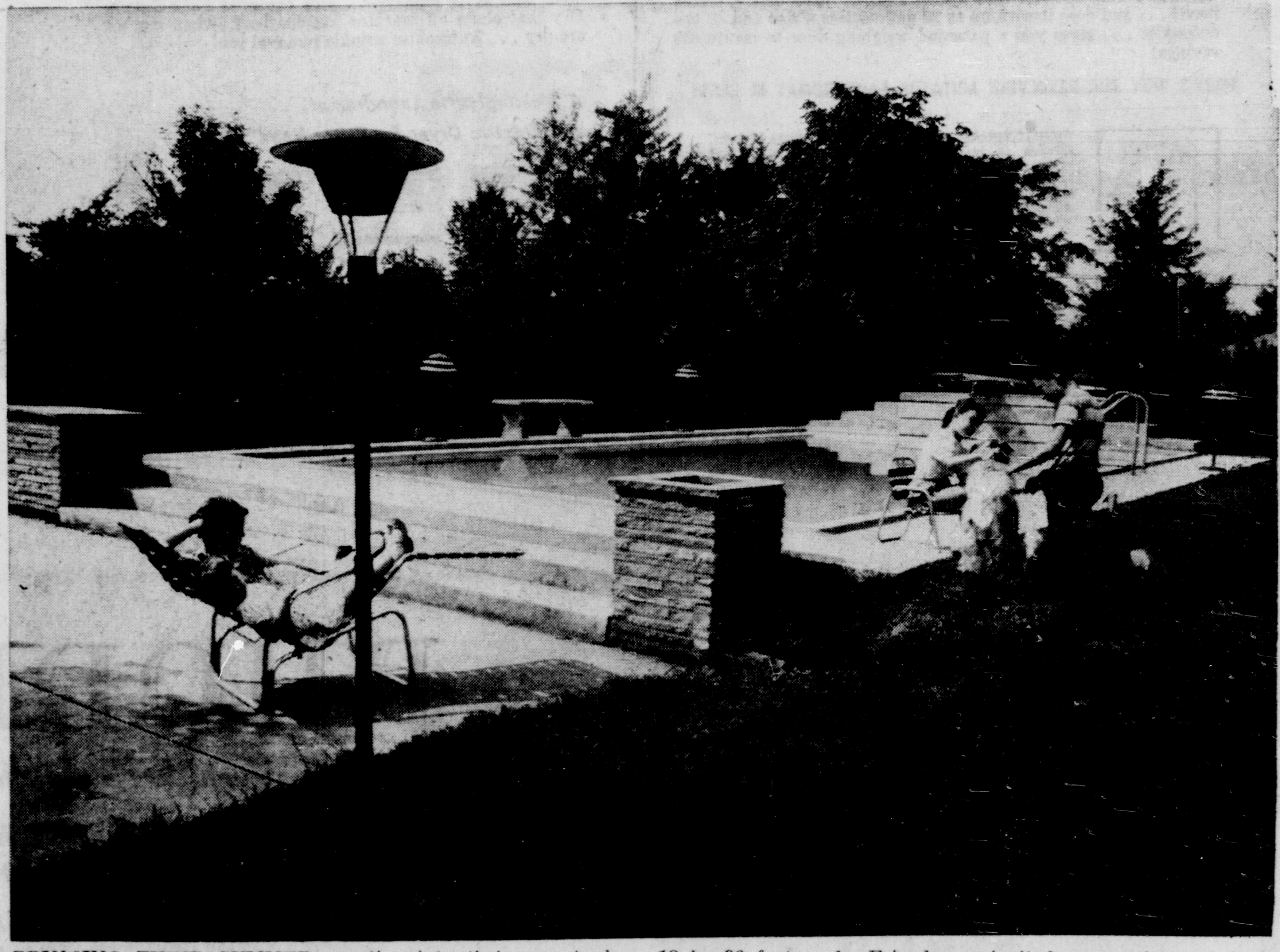
FIBREGLASS SIDES are a feature of this 16 by 32 foot pool owned by the Earl K. Riley family of Arlington Heights. A patio surrounds the outside of the structure, which has a continuous filtration system run by electricity. During winter months, the pool is protected with a plastic cover which can be left off so the pool may be used for ice skating. Neighborhood children using the pool must be supervised by their mothers, commented Mr. Riley.



"FILL 'ER UP" Buddy, 6, and Larry, 5, seem to be saying as they tug at controls of the filter system of the pool in their Prospect Heights yard. One of the larger pools in the area, it is owned by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Behrens. The pool, pictured in the background, is 26 by 60 feet with a depth of 4 to 12 feet and is made of all concrete. Mrs. Behrens, who has 2 other sons, Douglas, 2, and David, 8 months, says that the pool enables her to enjoy more entertainment with the children and adds, "it's just handier having our own beach."



ENJOYING THE BEACH in their own back yard, are Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Riley of Arlington Heights, pictured here with a friend, S. F. Mears. Riley stated that his pool is enjoyed by neighbors as well as his own family, and commented that many youngsters who have been afraid of the water have learned to love it. He further stated that it is a uniting factor for a family and emphasized that they have had no trouble with neighborhood youngsters who use the pool.



BRINGING THEIR SUMMER vacation into their own back yard was a wise investment claim Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lonze of Arlington Heights. The Lonzes have 5 children, all pool-enthusiasts, 4 of whom are pictured here lounging by the 18 by 36 foot pool. Friends are invited to use the pool, but through a set of rules and regulations, the Lonzes find that their home and pool can also be just as private as they want them to be.

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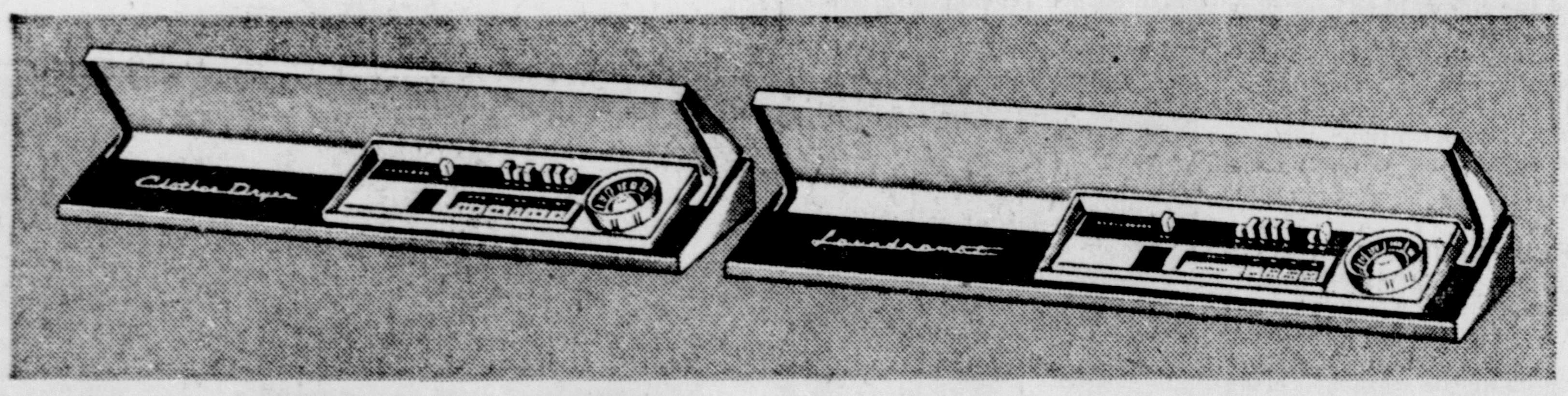

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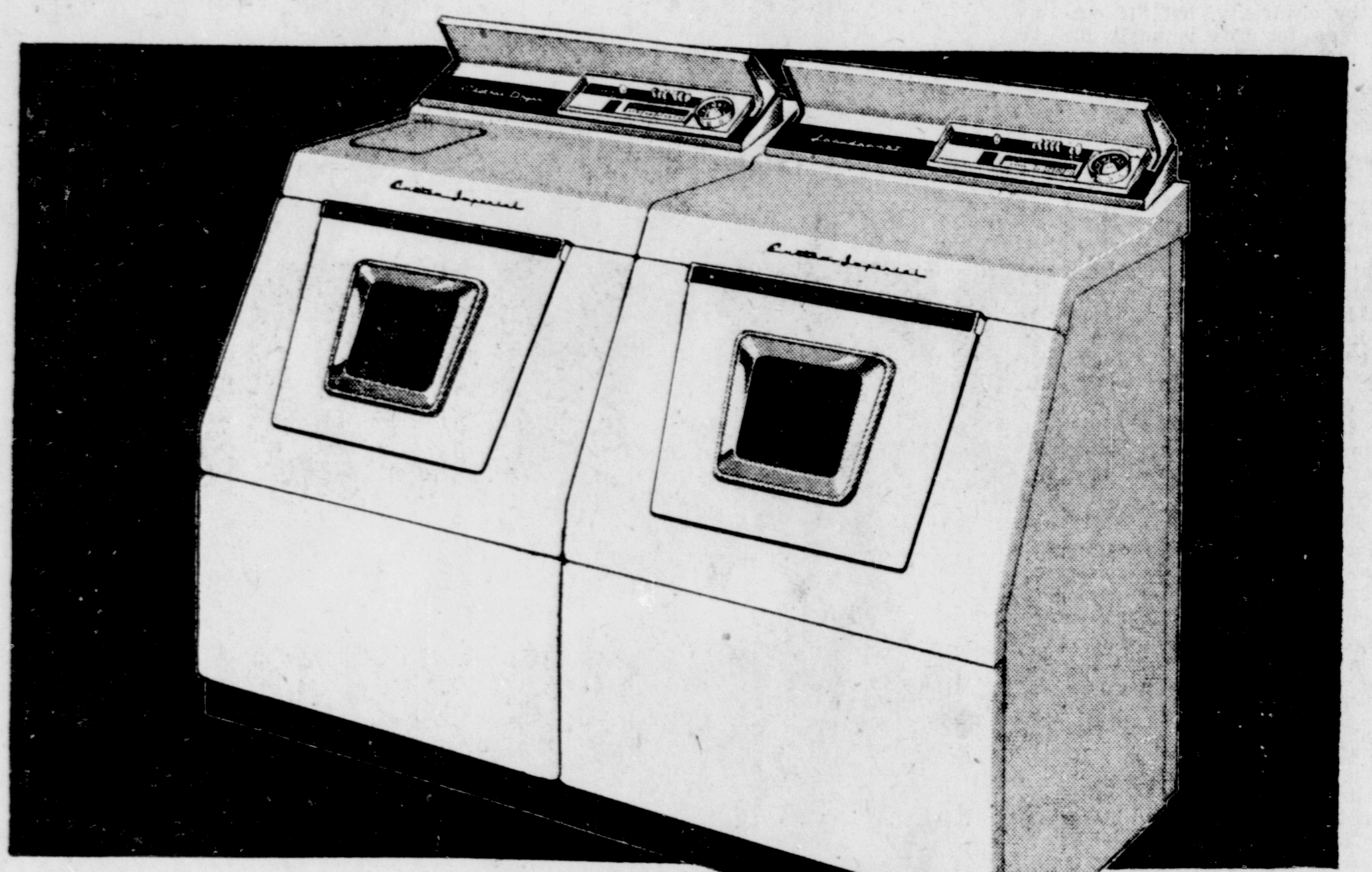

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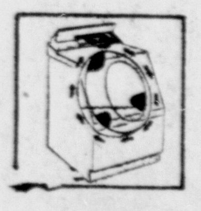

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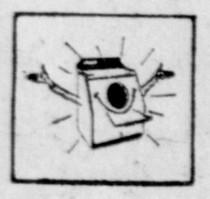

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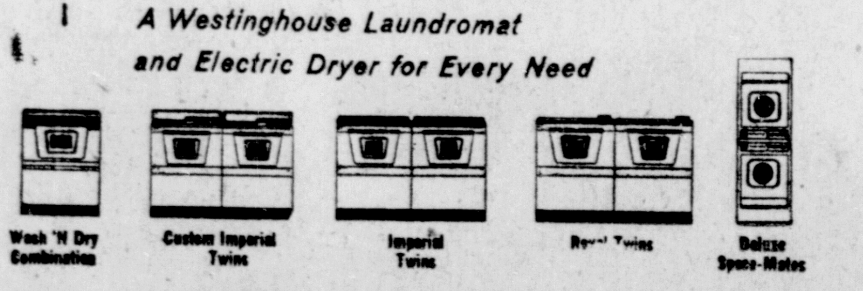

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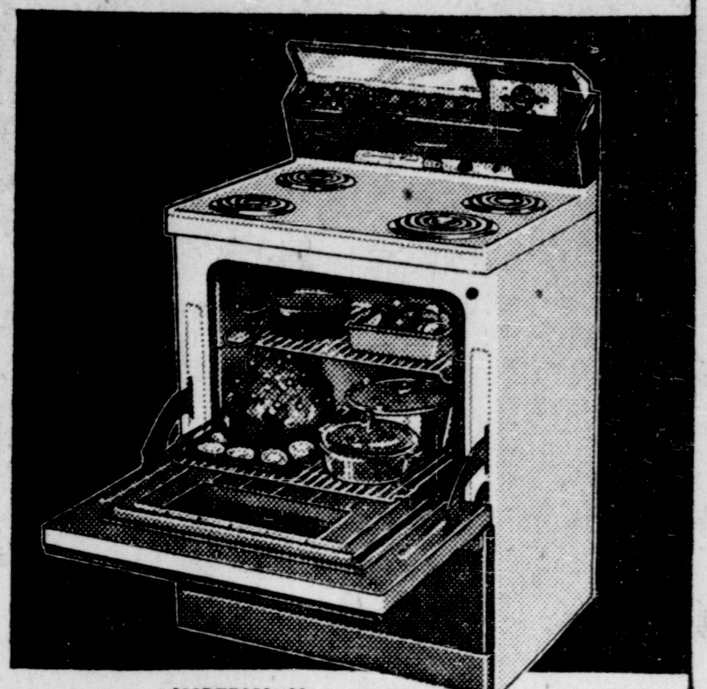

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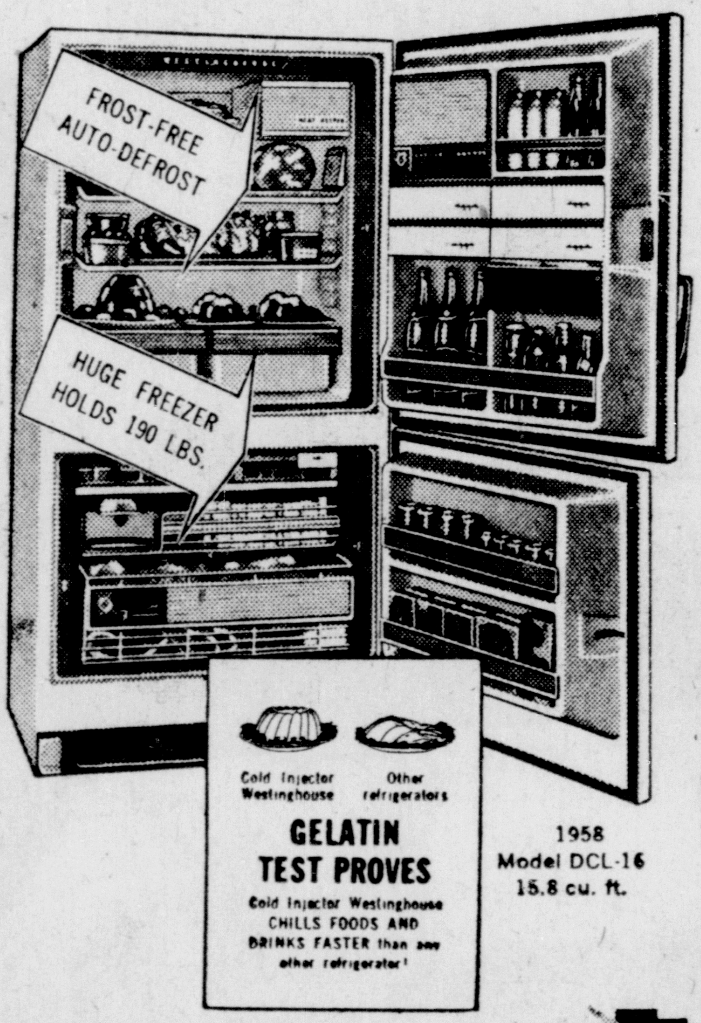

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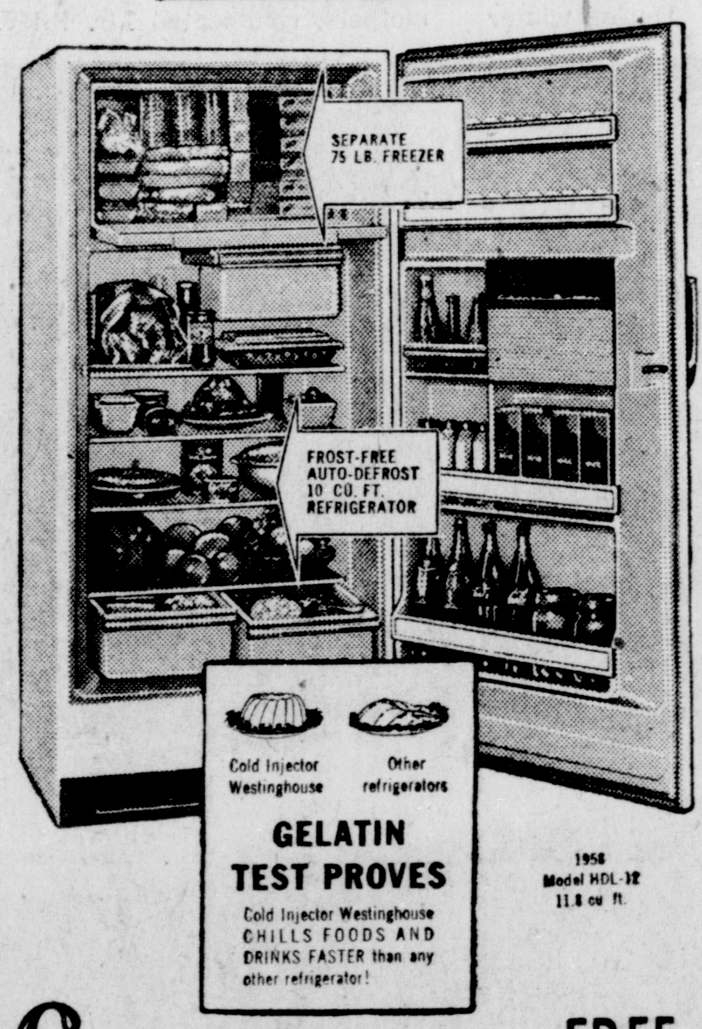
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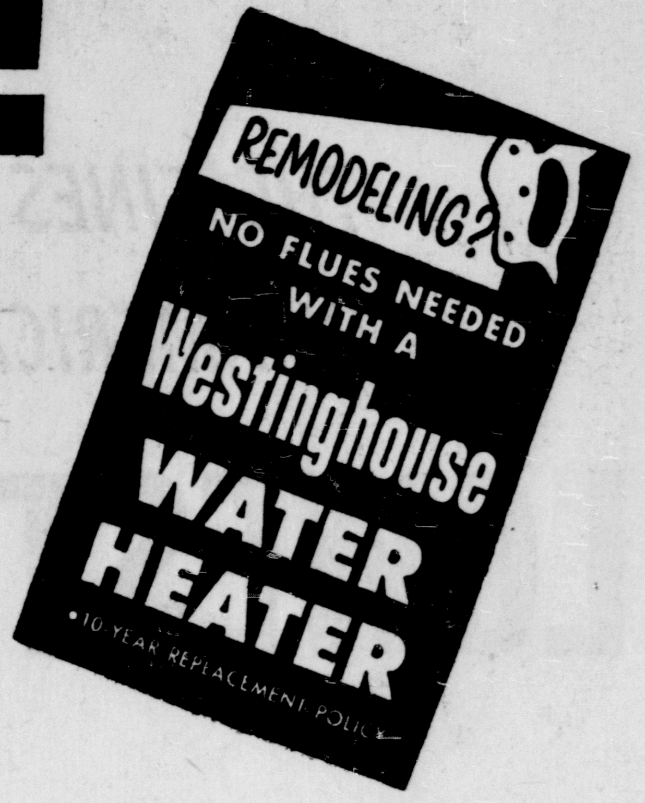
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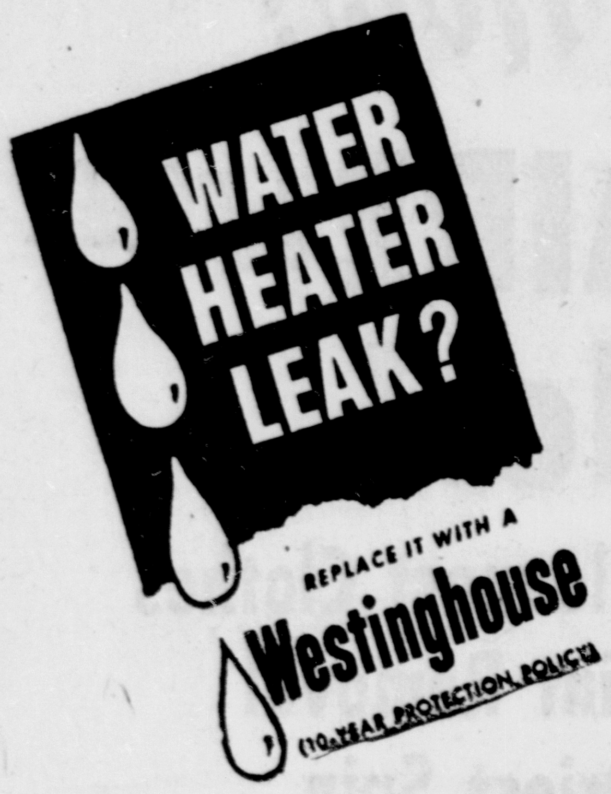
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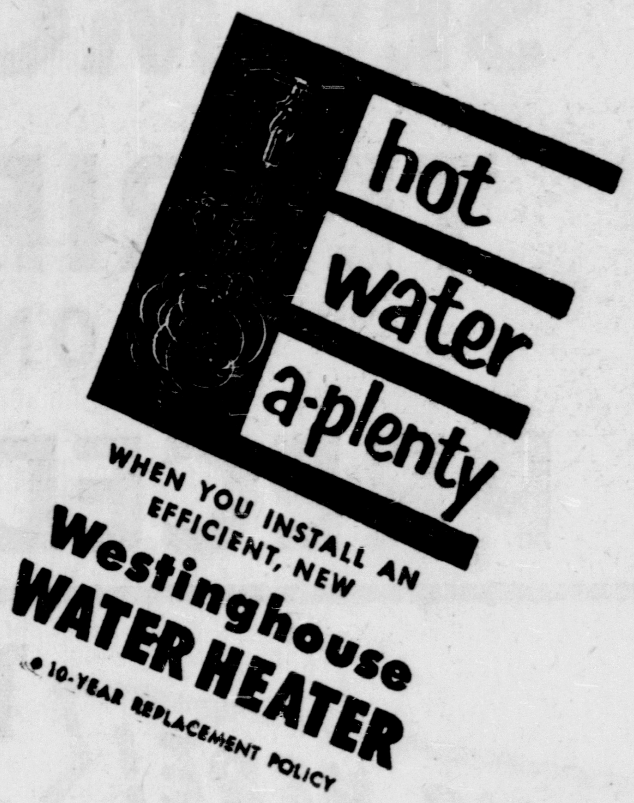
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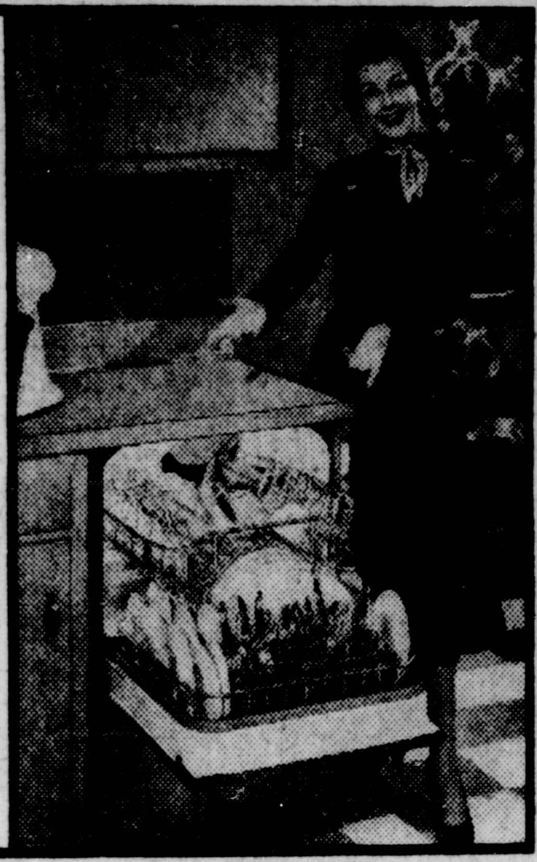

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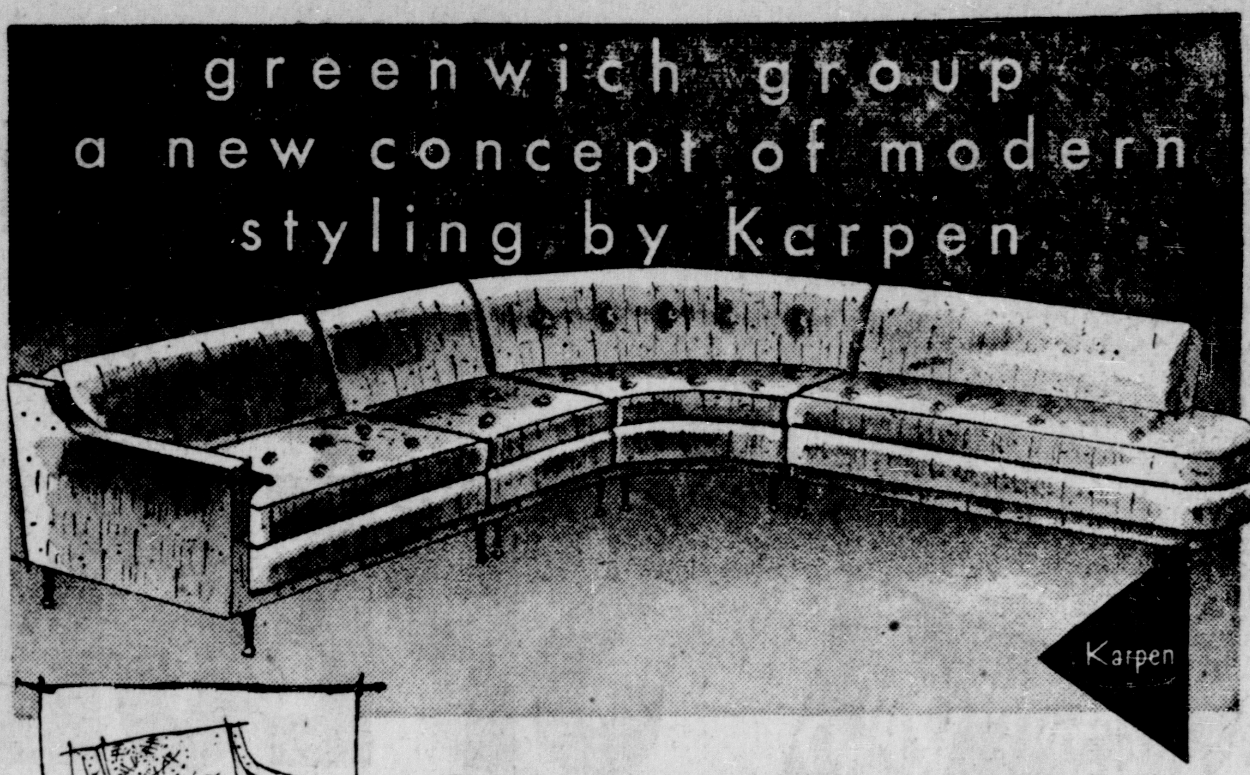

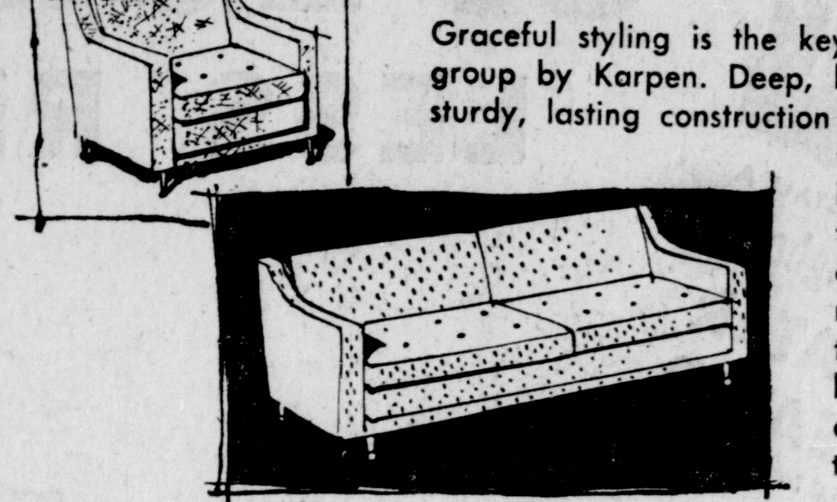

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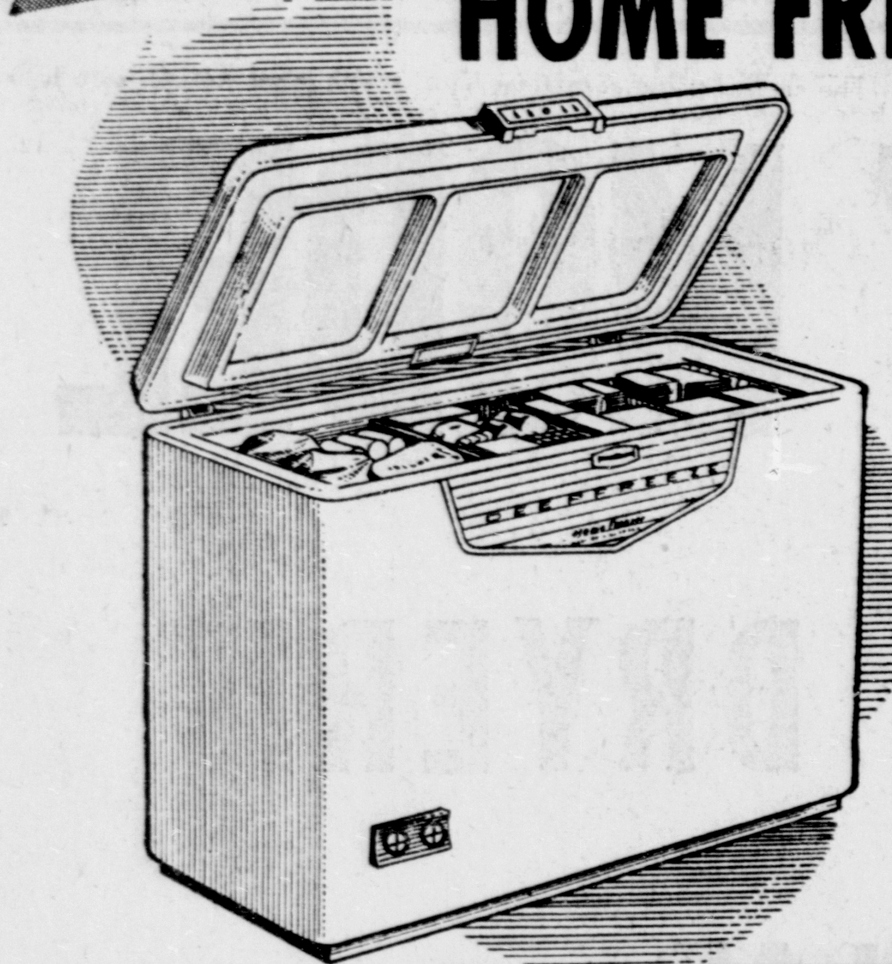

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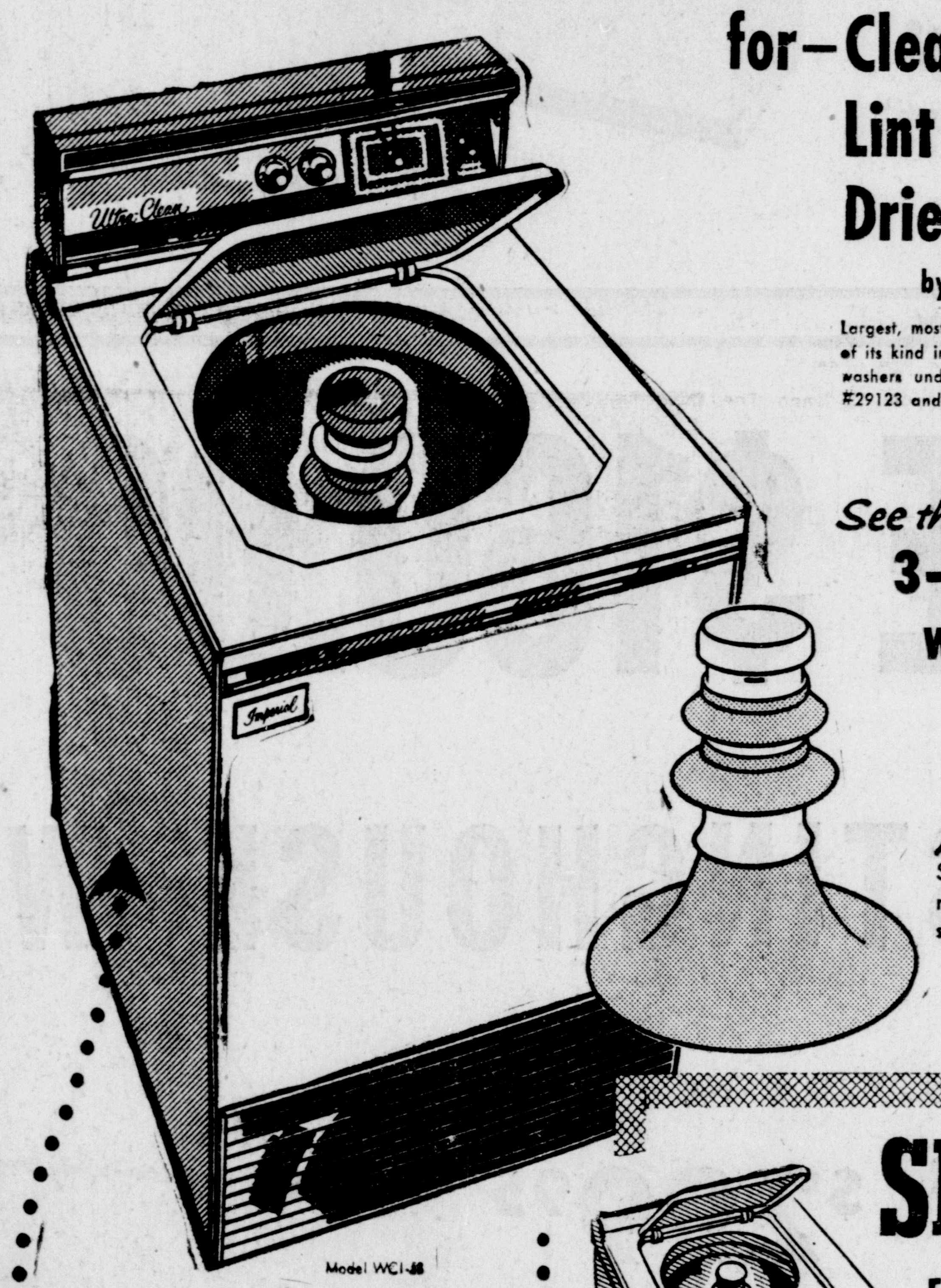

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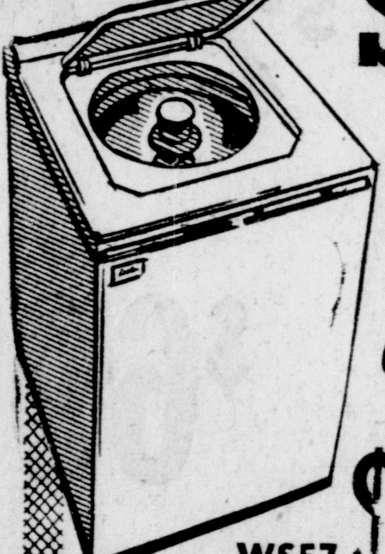

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Rolling Meadows Pair United in Marriage

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Two Rolling Meadows families were united August 17 when Miss Lola Jeanne Hamm, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. George Hamm, 3201 Thrush ct., became the bride of Robert Kenneth Slonecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slonecker, 2809 St. James. The service took place at 10 o'clock nuptial mass in Our Lady of the Wayside church, Arlington Heights, with Rev. Harold T. O'Hara officiating.

White gladioli and fernery decorated the church and a gold-trimmed cloth adorned the altar. The ceremony was double ring.

The bride chose a gown of imported lace over summer taffeta fashioned with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and chapel train. She wore a pearl crown and a waist length veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis with orchid center. Mr. Hamm gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Norbert Flowers was her sister's matron of honor and bridesmaids were Linda McGrath and Geri Wiszowaty. Junior bridesmaid was Barbara Hamm. All wore identical gowns of summer taffeta in pastel blue with the matron of honor's dress being in a slightly deeper shade than the bridesmaids' gowns. They wore shoes and picture hats to match their gowns and carried baskets of flowers. Deep red sweetheart roses made up the floral basket of the matron of honor while pink carnations and red sweetheart roses were used for the bridesmaids' baskets.

Four-year-old Julie Ann Peterson was flower girl and wore a dress of white summer taffeta with pastel blue sash. She carried a basket of pink sweetheart roses and wore a crown of the same roses in her hair.

Robert Drysch was best man and ushers were Robert Christiansen and William and Donald Slonecker.

Immediately following the service, a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and the immediate families at Gunnell's restaurant. A reception was held at Tuscany hall in Elmwood Park where dinner was served to 275 guests. Mrs. Hamm received in a pastel rose nylon lace dress over taffeta while Mrs. Slonecker received in a blue crepe sheath dress. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages. Among the guests were city officials of Rolling Meadows.

Mr. Slonecker and his bride honeymooned in Wisconsin for a week and are now residing at 2604 W. Foster ave., Chicago. The bride was graduated from Arlington high school and is employed as a key punch operator at the Walgreen Co., Chicago. Mr. Slonecker was graduated from York high school in Elmhurst and is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S.

Betty Nielsen Weds John W. Teets Jr.

In an all white candlelight wedding which took place at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 5 in Northwest Suburbs Bible church, Palatine, Miss Betty Corinne Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Nielsen of Palatine, became the bride of John W. Teets Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Teets of Elgin. Rev. Floyd E. Gephart officiated.

The church was decorated with white gladioli and candelabra. Tom Sidebotham was soloist

The bride's white taffeta gown was trimmed with lace and small pearls, and her fingertip veil was caught to a crown of pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Yvonne Nielsen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Greta Wade, also a sister, was bridesmatron, with Mrs. Eloise Kroll. All were dressed alike in white lace frocks and carried bouquets of white stephanotis on a background of deep purple. Their hats were also of deep purple.

Flower girls, Coleen Wade and Linda Nielsen, wore white frocks and carried miniature bouquets like those of the other attendants.

Robert Petersdorf was best man and groomsmen were James and Carl Teets, brothers of the bridegroom, while ushers were Gordon Hornet and Melvin Schultz.

The mother of the bride wore royal blue taffeta with beige accessories and 2 orchids to match while the bridegroom's mother wore powder blue lace and chiffon with blue feather hat and a corsage of white stephanotis.

One hundred seventy-five guests attended the reception in the church parlors after which the couple left on a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells. They are now at home at 314 Van Buren st., Dundee, where Mr. Teets is manager of the Cock-A-Doodle restaurant. (Wood Photo

Engagements

Jane Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen, 310 Cheryl lane, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Anne, to William Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, Algonquin rd., Des Plaines.

Miss Hansen was graduated from Palatine high school and is now employed by Norwegian American hospital as a laboratory technician. Her fiance is attending Northern Illinois university.

The wedding will take place next summer.

Marcelline Galbreath

Planning an October 5 wedding are Miss Marcelline Galbreath and Paul Wampach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wampach of Roselle. The couple's engagement has been announced by Miss Galbreath's mother, Mrs. Josephine Sebelik of Chicago.

Miss Galbreath, who lives at 11 S. Plum Grove, Palatine, attended Northern Illinois university, De Kalb, and is now teaching second grade at Pleasant Hill school in Palatine. Her fiance attended the University of Illinois and the Chicgo Conservatory of Music. He is now employed by Kent Construction Co. in Roselle.

The wedding will take place in St. Theresa church, Palatine.

Ann Niedbalski

The engagement of Miss Ann Niedbalski to Herbert G. Goudie of Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Niedbalski, 1615 W. Euclid ave., Arlington Heights.

Miss Niedbalski was graduated from Alvernia high school in Chicago and is now employed by National U.S. Radiator Corp. in Chicago. Mr. Goudie attended Arlington high school and is now connected with the National Tea stores.

The couple plans a June 1958 wedding.

Nancie Reinlie

Miss Nancie Reinlie and her fiance, Bernard Quintiliani, are planning a January wedding. Their engagement was recently announced by Miss Reinlie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hickman, 612 W. Golf rd., Mt. Prospect. Mr. Quintiliani's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Quintiliani, 632 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Miss Reinlie attended Arlington high school and is employed by First National Bank of Des Plaines. Her fiance was graduated from Arlington high school and is employed by Jewel Tea store in Prospect Heights.

For Women

Marianne Scott Women's Editor

Historical Society Features A Hundred Years of the Bath

It wasn't easy to take a bath, even once-a-week, in the unusual tubs, from the 18th Century in France to the Victorian era of the 1890's, which make up a special exhibit now open at the Chicago Historical Society, entitled "One Hundred Years of the Bath."

The exhibit of original bath tubs, displayed in period settings with manikins dressed in old-fashoned lingerie and negligees from the Society's collections, includes an early copper tub shaped like a violin case, a round wooden slat tub, a stool shower resembling a Rube-Goldberg invention-type apparatus, a French settee tub which performed double-duty as a chaise longue and bath tub, a closet-tub that folds into a cabinet a la Murphy bed, and a Victorian sofa tub that converts into a proper living room sofa.

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THIS DISPLAY is made possible through the cooperation of the Plumbing Contractors Association of Chicago which arranged for the bath tubs to be shipped from the Cleanliness Bureau in New York City. The plumbing association is marking its 75th anniversary and will celebrate with this exhibition and a banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House on Saturday night, September 21.

Original lingerie and negligees of the 18th and, 19th centuries from the Society's collections will add an authentic touch to the exhibit. A pink corset of the 1880's and earlier whalebone undergarments, along with beribboned dressing sacks, embroidered petticoats, chemise and nightgowns are a reminder of by-gone fashions.

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A RED MILITARY jacket of the Revolutionary War period hangs over a chair beside the copper tub that was the personal property of Brig. General Nathaniel Woodhull of Revolutionary fame. There is a handle at one end so that the tub could be carried or hung on a peg. A red challis dressing gown with crocheted bertha collar that belonged to a Smith College girl of the 1890's lies near the closet-tub which is framed in pine and supported by ornate wrought iron legs when opened.

Visitors to the Chicago Historical Society may see this exhibit until October 20. The Society, located at North ave. and Clark st. in Lincoln Park, is open to the public on weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Adults are admitted free except Sunday, Memorial day, the Fourth of July and Labor day when the charge is 25 cents. Children are always admitted free.

Jeanne Miller

Louis F. Miller, 302 W. Wing st., Arlington Heights, announces the engagement of his daughter, Jeanne, to Gerald W. Schwimley, son of Lee Schwimley of Iowa City.

Miss Miller attended Arlington high school and is presently employed at Marshall Field and Co. in Old Orchard. Mr. Schwimley was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn, Ala. and the University of Denver. He is now employed by Pure Oil Co.

A January wedding is planned.

Nancy Jones

Miss Nancy Ruth Jones' engagement to J. Daniel Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumann, 421 Orchard lane, Arlington Heights, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Jones of Johnston City, Ill.

Miss Jones is a senior student at Wheaton college. Mr. Baumann was graduated from Wheaton college in June and is now attending Northern seminary, Chicago.

An August, 1958 wedding is planned.

Jane Seefeld

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Seefeld of Oshkosh, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ann, to Bert Goldthwaite, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Goldthwaite, 426 E. Park st., Arlington Heights.

Both Miss Seefeld and her fiance attended Lawrence college where Miss Seefeld was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Goldthwaite with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Miss Seefeld is now attending Moser secretarial school in Chicago and Mr. Goldthwaite is managing a men's clothing store in Mt. Prospect. He will be continuing his studies in Northwestern university's evening division.

No immediate wedding plans have been made.

EXPERTLY MODELING up-to-the-minute styles in childrens clothing are Susan Dodder and Patty Brynelson. These little models showed great promise at the third annual style show given by the Rolling Meadows Community Church Women's association, which was held Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the auditorium of the Palatine high school. Fashions were provided by Crawford's Department store, located in the Rolling Meadows shopping center.

Betty Bailey Becomes Herb Oesterle's Bride

A white lace and net dress was chosen by Miss Betty Francis Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Patriot, Ind. for her marriage August 10 to Herbert E. Oesterle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Oesterle, 462 N.Quintens rd., Palatine.

The service took place in the chapel of St. Paul church, Chicago, at 4 p.m. and was followed by a buffet dinner for 150 in Smith's hall, Chicago. Rev. Desenis officiated at the candlelight, double ring service amid a setting of carnations.

The bride's gown was fashioned with long lace sleeves and a lace "apron" over the full skirt which was made of tiers of small net ruffles. A headpiece of pearlized sequins held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a white orchid with white carnations. Mr. Bailey escorted his daughter down the white-carpeted aisle.

Miss Vera Krezan of Arlington Heights was maid of honor and wore a blue nylon chiffon gown made with floor-length skirt, fitted bodice and short sleeves. She also wore a blue crown headpiece with nose veil and carried yellow and white carnations. Bridesmaid was Miss Donna Jean Bailey of Patriot, who wore a gown in pink fashioned identically to the maid of honor's gown. Her bouquet was of pink and white carnations.

Both Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Oesterle were attired in blue ensembles and both wore corsages of rose buds.

William Oesterle of Palatine was best man and Richard Roof of Chicago and William Probst and Frank Hummel of Palatine, were ushers.

Mr. Oesterle and his bride went on a week's motor trip for their honeymoon and are now residing in Palatine. Both are employed in Arlington Heights, the bride with the A and P store and the bridegroom with Cornell Paperboard Products. Mr. Oesterle was graduated from Palatine township high school and attended the University of Illinois.

Board Meeting

There will be a meeting of Resurrection Hospital Auxiliary board members Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 9:30 a.m., in the staff room of the hospital at 7435 W. Talcott, Chicago.

Priscilla Pitzen Now Mrs. C. Garstkiewicz

(Community Camera

Miss Priscilla Mae Pitzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitzen, 308 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, and Clarence Garstkiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garstkiewicz, 1518 Prairie, Arlington Heights, were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Lane September 14 in St. James Roman Catholic church, Arlington Heights. The double ring service was held at 10 a.m. amid a setting of white gladioli and mums.

"On This Day" was sung by the choir and Sister Paulissa accompanied at the organ and rendered the nuptial music.

Approaching the altar with her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length white chantilly lace dress over taffeta. Her dress was fashioned with long fitted torso bodice, peter pan collar and long sleeves. Her veil was shoulder length and made of white tulle, fastened to a nylon crown. A white orchid and carnations made up her bridal bouquet.

Miss Jo Ann Muran of Arlington Heights, was maid of honor and wore a ballerina gown of pink taffeta with nylon overlace made with back streamers. She carried white carnations with deep red roses. Miss Janet Pitzen, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a blue dress fashioned like the maid of honor's gown. She also carried white carnations with deep red roses. Their gloves and shoes matched their gowns and their hats were lattice crowns trimmed with feathers and veiling.

The bride's mother chose a dress of white silk with hand-painted pink roses for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother chose a light blue dress with nylon over lace. Both wore corsages of deep pink roses to complement their ensembles.

The bridegroom's brothers, Gus and Ronald Garstkiewicz, were best man and usher, respectively.

A reception was held at Farman's hotel in Lake Zurich after which Mr. Garstkiewicz took his bride on a 2-week honeymoon to Colorado and Yellow Stone National park. After October 1 the couple will be residing at 254 W. Slade, Palatine.

The bride was graduated from Arlington high school and is employed by General Telephone Directory of Des Plaines. The bridegroom was graduated from Austin high school and is now employed by Victor Gasket Co. of Roosevelt rd., Chicago.

Quite Contrary

Little Newcomer Creates Havoc

by MARY

Periodically, my family schnooks me into something that I ordinarily wouldn't touch with a 10-ft. pole.

Well, they have done it again. We are now the proud possessors of a dear little black kitty kat. Phooey.

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IT WAS PRETTY sneaky, the way I was got around. One fine day a neighbor went out and got his 4 kiddies a dear little kitty kat. Calico. My 4 kiddies then set up quite a nice scene maintaining I was frustrating their development in the animal field. They proclaimed to the world at large that their Mother was cruel. They followed me around pinching and nudging me and swearing all kinds of oaths that they would take full charge of the thing.

For 2 days, I was strong. The next day I had a cat. Black. That first night it was lonesome. It finally slept. With me. I hate cats. Cats don't seem to know this. They just love me. I make them purr and the ghastly noise almost makes me twitch.

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THIS PARTICULAR cat has some very objectionable characteristics. For all I know they may be common enough in the cat world, but in my little world, which is for the most part human, such things as eyeing my parakeet and licking one's chops and crawling in the refrigerator after food are frowned upon. Or banned entirely.

The day that dear little kitty kat crawled into the dishwasher was the day that I was really strong. The dishwasher heats water to about 300 degrees and then washes dishes just dandy. Then it dries them at another 300 degrees. Then the dishes are sterile and clean. It is a nice arrrangement. I see no reason for having dirty cats. My hand crept out stealthily to shut the door and twirl the knob.

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IT WAS NIP and tuck there for a while but some light of reason broke through the dark evil thoughts going round and round in my mind. I let him out and he promptly rushed to the living room to sharpen himself on the good nylon chair. I now regret the good deed.

The neighbor's cat was a much smarter cat. He ran away and, I think, met with a horrible accident all on his own. This cat hasn't even the gumption to do that. He just eats cat food which is smelly and sleeps with me which is nerve wracking.

I think a cat's place is on a farm in Oregon. Or Alaska.

Eight et Forty Board to Meet At Toffenetti's

The board of directors of Cook County Salon, no. 1, Eight et Forty, a subsidiary of the American Legion auxiliary, will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, at 6 p.m. in Toffenetti's restaurant, Chicago. Following dinner, a business meeting will be held.

The annual fall board meeting of the Illinois department of the organization will be held October 5 and 6 at the Morrison hotel, Chicago. Cook County Salon no. 1 will be hostess forthe meeting which will be attended by members from all over the state.

Eight et Forty is an organization to aid TB children patients in hospitals and to aid in the prevention of tuberculosis, juvenile type. Mrs. Eda Zimmerman, 2804 Meadow dr., Rolling Meadows is first vice president and membership chairman of the salon.

Kappa Delta Plans 1st Fall Meeting

Kappa Delta northwest suburban alumnae association will hold its opening meeting of the season September 30 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. O. Riser, 217 N. Ashland, Park Ridge. Miss Phyllis Lines will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Riser will report on Kappa Deltas national convention which she attended and will show films of the Crippled Childrens hospital in Richmond, Va., Kappa Deltas national philanthropy. Mrs. Riser is national chairman of the hospital committee.

All new Kappa Delta alumnae in the area are urged to call Mrs. S. E. Grimm at CLearbrook 3-4142 for information.

Officers for the coming year are president, Mrs. R. M. Parker; vice president, Mrs. L. E. Jorgensen; secretary, Mrs. G. O. Hayes; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Smith; editor, Mrs. J. J. Mackland.

For Women

Marianne Scott Women's Editor

THIS MASSED ARRANGEMENT of dark red dahlias won a blue ribbon for Mrs. Ralph Carstensen, center, at the garden show sponsored by Mount Prospect Evening Woman's club September 18. The arrangement was chosen by judges, Mrs. Myron Hartley, left, past president of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club and present seventh district chairman of the American Home committee, and Mrs. Ralph A. Sandeen, national judge of the Garden Club of Illinois and member of Mount Prospect Womans club and Plum Grove Garden club. Other prizes were awarded to Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Joseph Moran, Mrs. Fred Hendershot, Mrs. Lewis Mell, Mrs. Milton Wright and Mrs. Edmond Stofft. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Odmark, 414 S. I-Oka, where Mrs. Sandeen demonstrated the selection of flowers, foliage, color and design for attractive floral arrangements.

Seventh District To Meet October 9

Mrs. C. A. Hendricksen, 743 Belmont, Arlington Heights, will lead the pledge of allegiance when Illinois seventh district Federation of Women's Clubs holds its annual fall meeting October 9. The meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Edison Park Lutheran church. Luncheon will be served by women of the church.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Benedict Mayers, administrative assistant and director of the juvenile bureau of Cook county sheriff's office.

Vocal Soloists To Entertain At Fall Meeting

Barbara Gilbert, soprano, and Robert Smith, baritone, will be guest artists of the afternoon when Arlington Heights Womans club opens its fall season Wednesday, Oct. 2. The meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. in Recreation Park field house, Arlington Heights, and will also be Reciprocity day for members of all women's clubs of the seventh district.

Miss Gilbert has appeared as guest soloist in Chicago performing in "Faust" and "Carmen." Mr. Smith has for the last 3 seasons, appeared in the Lyric Opera chorus and has also appeared as guest soloist in "Oratorios and Cantatas."

Mrs. George Glow, president of the club, will greet 45 new members who will be welcomed into the club. Mrs. Ben Carns, chairman of the membership and courtesy committee, will introduce the new members.

Prize Want Ads

Paddock Publications classified advertising section won a national award for excellence in 1956.

Hostess clubs will be Edison Park Evening Womans club and Edison Park Womans club. Reservations for lunch should be made by October 4 by calling Mrs. Keim, AL 2-5790. (S

Pat Palm, Peter Haase Wed in Chicago Church

(Roberts Studio

Four attendants preceded Miss Patricia Lee Palm down the white-carpeted aisle of Westridge Community church in Chicago, when she became the bride of Peter E. Haase September 14. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Palm, Banbury rd., Inverness Countryside, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Haase of Chicago.

The double ring, candlelight service took place at 2 p.m. with Rev. Paul Grimes officiating. Baskets of white flowers and fernery decorated the church. Organist was Miss Meriam Grimes and soloist was Robert Quint. Vocal selections were "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love Thee."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white lace gown over satin fashioned with beaded sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and swirl train. She wore a fingertip veil with beaded crown and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white roses with a removable orchid.

Miss Bonnie Langschwager was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Lynne Force, Mary Burns and Elizabeth Wilson. All more identical gowns of light blue taffeta made cocktail-length with sweetheart necklines and boys in back. They wore light blue taffeta pillbox hats and carried pink carnation colonial bouquets.

The bride's mother was attired in a periwinkle blue chiffon dress with matching jacket and the bridegroom's mother in a pink lace princess style dress. Both Mrs. Palm and Mrs. Haase wore white orchid corsages to complement their ensembles.

The bridegroom's brother, Mark Haase, was best man and ushers were Richard Palm, brother of the bride, Kenneth Smith and Dana Parker.

A reception for 120 guests was held in the French room of the Georgian hotel after which Mr. Haase took his bride on a week's wedding trip to a resort in southern Indiana.

Since September 23, the newlyweds have been at home at 531 Michigan, Evanston, where both are students at Northwestern university. The bride is now in her senior year at the university. Mr. Haase was graduated from the university last June with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and is now studying for his master's degree in business. He is employed at Motorola, Inc.

Reunion Dance

A 10-year reunion dance for 1948 January and June graduates of Taft high school, Chicago, is being planned for next spring.

Those wishing further information may obtain details by calling Gloria Arnold Klingaman at CLearbrook 3-3943, or Bette Wagner Meyer at Wheeling 633.

Light, Fluffy Lemon Dessert Is Old Scandinavian Recipe

FAVORITES FOR FLAVOR

by LOIS SEILER

Light, fluffy, lemon-flavored and delicious describes the Scandinavian dessert we are featuring today.

Shared with us by Mrs. George Orescan, she received this recipe from her Swedish mother who has made it for years.

Made of five eggs, this pudding is nourishing as well as [illegible]ing. Its light texture and tangy lemon flavor make it a refreshing dessert to serve following a heavy meal.

Simple to prepare, the dessert may be made a day in advance, if desired.

Heaped into an attractive compote, topped with whipped cream and cherries or toasted almonds, it is pretty, too.

Fresh fruit such as peaches or strawberries may also be used as a topping, and the pudding is good served with butter cookies.

The Orescans recently moved from Prospect Heights to 207 Waverley in Palatine.

Mrs. Orescan is a member of the Prospect Heights Community church Women's guild, the Prospect Heights Book Review club and the Northwest Community Hospital auxiliary.

Scandinavian Pudding

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
5 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
Juice of one lemon
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Pinch of salt

Soak gelatin in water for five minutes. Dissolve it over boiling water. Cool to lukewarm.

In a large mixing bowl, beat egg yolks well. Add sugar, a little at a time, and continue beating. Add lemon juice and rind and beat in cool gelatin.

In another bowl, add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Fold the yolk mixture into the egg whites.

Pour into a 1½ quart compote or bowl and chill until firm.

Serve with whipped cream or cover top with whipped cream and dot with maraschino cherries or sprinkle toasted almonds over the cream.

Fresh fruit, such as peaches or strawberries, may also be used.

Serves 8.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held in Arlington Heights First Methodist church Saturdayy morning, Sept. 28. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Clifford Crane at CLearbrook 3-4632 or Mrs. Fred Miller at CLearbrook 5-0646.

American Legion auxiliary of Arlington Heights will hold a rummage sale October 5 in the Legion hall, Douglas and Miner sts. The sale will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Arlington Heights Order of the Eastern Star will hold a rummage sale beginning at 9 a.m. October 5 in Recreation Rark field house, Arlington Heights. Members or friends of the organization wishing to donate rummage are asked to call CLearbrook 3-2716 or CLearbrook 3-6332 for pick-up.

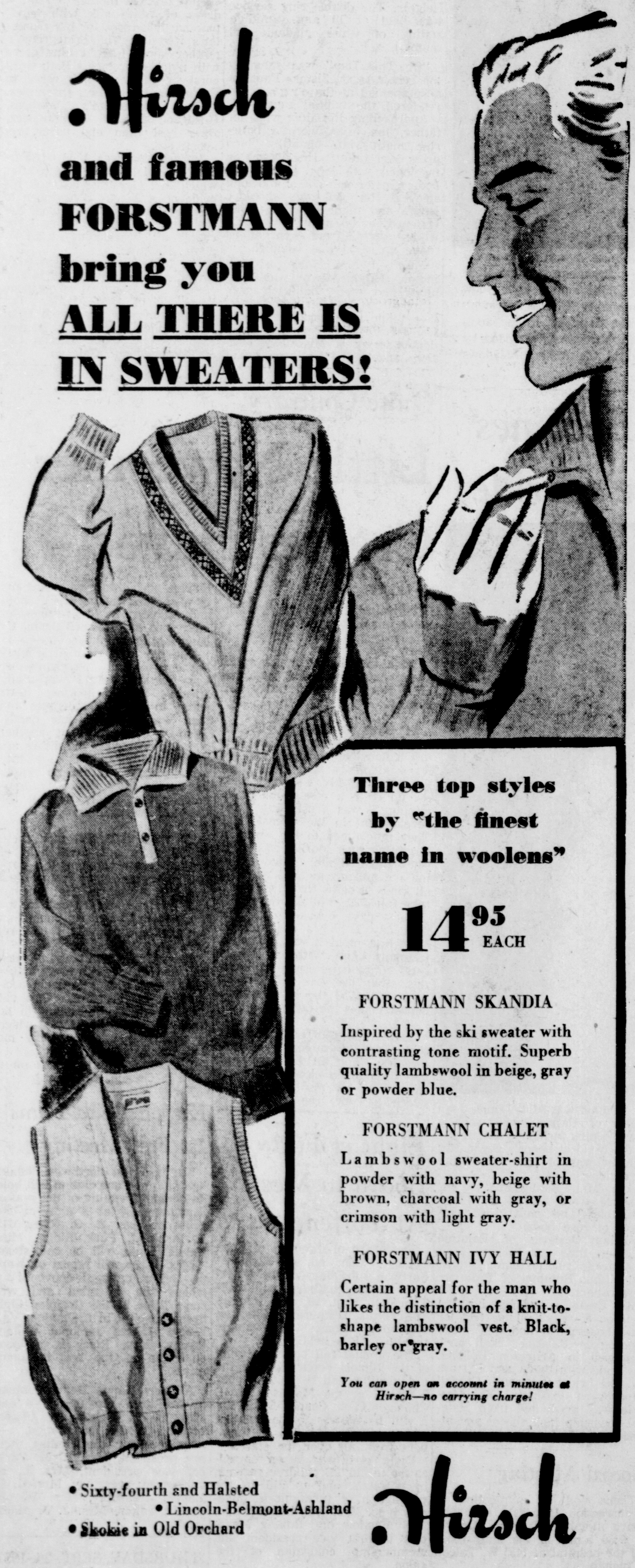
Annual Smorgasbord Community Event

The 17th annual smorgasbord sponsored by the Mothers club of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, will be held Thursday, Sept. 26, at 5 p.m. in the activity building.

Food contributed by members of the Mothers club will be featured at the smorgasbord, which has become a community event attended by people from most of the northwest suburbs.

A number system is used for quick and orderly serving. Guests may watch television in the auditorium while waiting to be served.

Profits from the smorgasbord are used to support the school and provide the latest equipment for the children.



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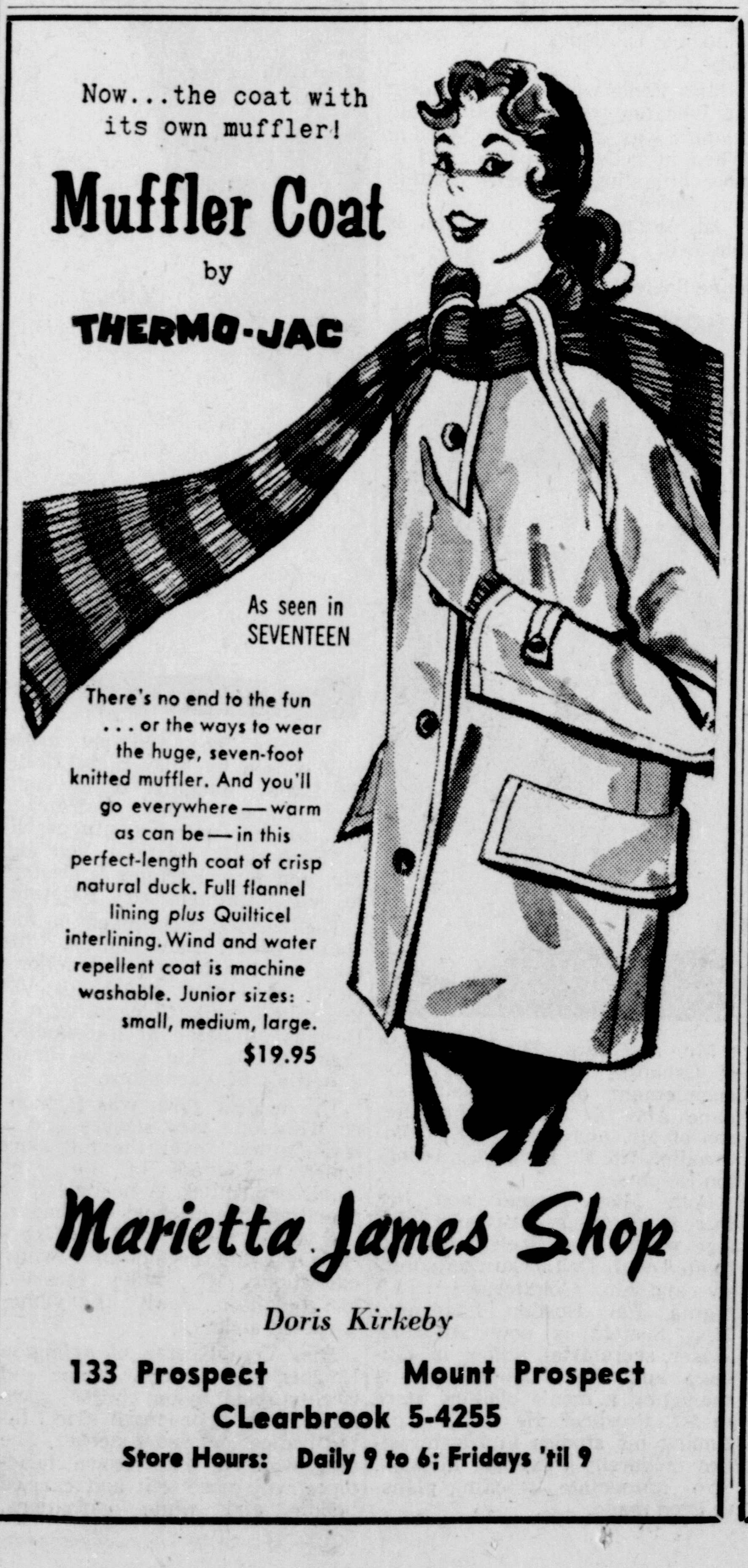

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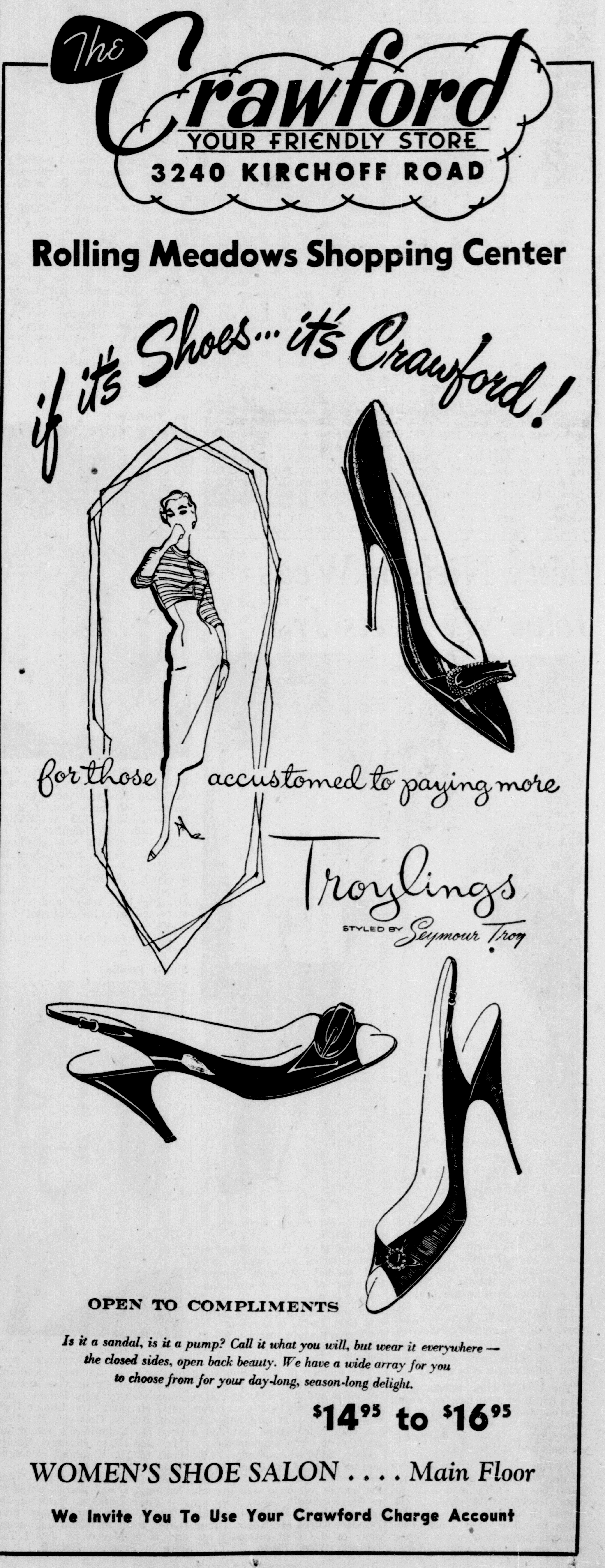

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Community Fair to Recall Fond Days of Grandmother

Patrons who fondly remember old-fashioned preserves and baked goods "just like grandmother used to make" have a treat in store for them at the Community Fair Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12.

Two of the major features at the Community Fair will be the "Kountry Kupboard," selling home-baked and preserved items, and the "Kountry Koffee Bar" serving coffee and home-made pastries.

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THE COMMUNITY Fair is to be held in Recreation Park field house, 500 E. Miner st., Arlington Heights. Sponsored by the more than 2,000 members of the Northwest Community hospital Women's auxiliary, funds raised at the fair will be used for the new hospital emergency room.

Almost 700 members of the auxiliary have offered to donate food items to the "Kountry Kupboard" and "Kountry Koffee Bar." Donations range from cakes and pies, to home preserved chili sauce and jams.

Community Fair!

The Koffee Bar will feature a "bottomless cup" of coffee, served with the patron's personal selection of pastry, Donation for the refreshment "pause" during the country fair shopping tour will be 25 cents.

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THE KOUNTRY Kupboard has scheduled baked donations for all periods during the Community Fair to assure patrons freshly baked items at all times, The fair hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on October 11, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on October 12.

All preserved items and baked goods will be in "disposable" containers which patrons need not return. This will eliminate one of the most bothersome details for customers at many home-type bake sales.

Among the many items listed for sale at the Kountry Kupboard by the chairman, Mrs. Leo J. Mueller of Arlington Heights, are cakes, bread, brownies, cupcakes, pies, candy, coffeecake and cookies. Other items available will be pickles, canned vegetables and fruit, jams, jelly and sauces. Special type breads and pastries will also be featured.

Acting as vice-chairmen for the booth will be Mrs. C. B. Reitmeyer and Mrs. Gordon C. Ward, both of Arlington Heights.

The Kountry Koffee Bar will be open under the direction of Mrs. Alex C. Proctor assisted by Mrs. Richard Wackher. Both Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Wackher live in the Plum Grove area near Palatine.

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CARRYING OUT the old-fashioned country-fair theme, tables in the Kountry Koffee Bar will be decorated with bright red and blue checked tablecloths. A buffet service displaying the many pastries available will be set up, enabling each customer to make a personal selection.

The festive 2-day pre-Christmas sale will feature booths of many types. Aprons, children's and infants' wear, Christmas articles, house plants, jewelary and toys will all be sold at the Community Fair. A boutique booth will sell handkerchiefs, home items, trays, decorated baskets and hand-made slippers as well as other commercial items. An artists booth will offer original art work at bargain prices, with an artist on hand for "on-the-spot" sketches.

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TELEVISION AND radio personalities will be present at the Fair to assist at the auction booth which will feature items donated by famous persons as well as other merchandise.

A baby-sitting service, including extensive entertainment with puppets and playlets, has been planned under the direction of Lu Staahl. Mrs. Staahl, operator of the Lu Staahl Studio in Arlington Heights, will be assisted by "The Hansel and Gretel Players," a children's theater group trained by her.

Chairman of the Community Fair is Mrs. William T. Hines of Arlington Heights. The fair coordinator is Mrs. H. L. Berthold Jr. and decorations will be designed and installed by Mrs. Harold L. Houskeeper.

DICK BOYELL, orchestra leader, will leave his bandstand at the Pump room in Chicago to supply the music for the Town & Country ball. The benefit dance, sponsored by Mount Prospect womans club, will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, at the River Forest country club in Elmhurst.

A LOVELY MODEL HERSELF is Mrs. R. A. Bauer of Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, who is in charge of models for "Suburban Silhouette" to be presented October 16 at Tam O'Shanter country club. This fashion-luncheon is the annual fund raising event of the Twentieth Century club, Juniors of Park Ridge. Proceeds will help the Norwegian Lutheran home and Northwest Aid to Retarded Children. Rothschilds will show their latest creations, many brought from New York especially for "Suburban Silhouette."

To Open Mr-Miss Fall Season

Mr.-Miss club, a social group for single adults between 21 and 35, will begin its second active season Friday, Sept. 27, announces Chuck Weiderman, club president. This first event of the year will be the Autumn Leaves Rustle, a dancing party, to be held at West school, Des Plaines, at 8:30 p.m. Barbara Paulus of Arlington Heights, is chairman.

Coming events include a weekend at George Williams college camp at Lake Geneva, an ice skating party at Lake Lawn lodge, a splash party, roller skating, bowling, skiing and hard times parties.

The club is open to any single person meeting the age specifications. Interested persons may drop in on any party or call the Y office at VAnderbilt 4-4156.

Marilyn Book and Marv Ball's wedding reception will be held at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, Sept. 28, not at 232 N. Stevens, as previously announced.

For Women

Marianne Scott Women's Editor

Just Around The Corner From Patty McArdle

The Scout Sense of Humor

Dear Peg:

Among the more obvious qualities I've observed in the Girl Scout leaders and executives I've met, there is a charming, not-so-noticeable one which I'm sure is equally as important as the rest—a delightful sense of humor!

Each of the leaders I've known has had it, but it was never more apparent that it was yesterday afternoon, when we were entertained for half an hour by an executive director of our council as she told an amusing account of her visit to the new camp site near Woodstock, Ill.

The meeting was held primarily to invest those of us who completed our training in the spring and are now ready to take charge of our troops. A little talk was given on each part of the three-fold promise and on the duties of a Girl Scout leader. The Girl Scout laws were reviewed and then we were asked to stand and formally accept the laws and obligations of a Girl Scout leader. Having agreed, we were each given a Girl Scout pin and personally congratulated by the director.

The more serious part of the meeting over, we had coffee and cake and listened to the news of our newly acquired property. Our executive director told us about the trip she and several others made one day to take a look at the 80 acres our council had purchased for troop outings.

After explaining carefully how they got there, from the south side of the Woodstock court house to a point a mile out of town, where the road turns into a grassy road which leads through a gate and on to the property, the rest of us were certain that we'd never be able to find it and would undoubtedly be caught hiking on someone's farm. Nor would it be of any use to ask a Woodstock native the directions, since the property is unmarked and kept as secret as possible to prevent trespassing or possible vandalism.

"It was a lovely day and we had such a good time walking through the woods and imagining how much our girls were going to enjoy this site," the director was saying, "Why, you could even get lost!", she went on excitedly, thinking no doubt of the challenge to scouting knowledge it would be to be able to find your way back. "However, if you wanted to walk completely around the property, you could do so without any difficulty by simply following the fence line." (Compared to getting lost, this sounded awfully dull.) "They say, that due to the woods and rolling terrain, 10 troops would camp out and never see each other all weekend!"

"Is there anything on the property, like a shelter house for camping?" one of the leaders asked.

"Not yet," the director replied, "although we do have plans for building later and would appreciate any suggestions from leaders, when they've seen the property, as to where would be a good place for buildings. Right now, there's nothing but beautiful trees, a pond, a duck blind and a corn field, and, oh yes, 2 horses who are grazing and keeping the grass and weeds down. Oh, I almost forgot, there is one of those little structures that house outside plumbing on the grounds. One could hardly call it a shelter house, still, come to think of it, it's quite large—would probably accommodate 7 or 8 girls if they didn't mind being crowded." The thought of this sent a giggle through the group. "What do you think we found on our hike through the woods? A puff ball! An honest-to-goodness puff ball!" It was obvious that a few of the novices didn't know whether a "puff ball" was a fuzzy animal, a vegetable, or the beginning of a joke. However, no one said anything and the director continued.

"Well, we divided it (this eliminated the fuzzy animal) and each of us still had a piece large enough to serve for dinner that night (must be something to eat.

But while I was frying our piece that night, I kept nibbling until, by the time I was ready to serve it, there was nothing left but a taste for the rest of the family!"

"What does it taste like?", ventured one of the very new leaders.

"A very mild mushroom, or, some think, egg plant."

"Weren't you afraid that it might be poisonous?"

As though shocked by this suggestion, the director drew herself up to her full-dress-uniformed-height and with a twinkle in her eye replied haughtily, "Now, wouldn't that be a fine thing if the executive director of the Girl Scouts of America were to unwittingly poison herself and her family with a fungus she presumed to be a puff ball!" The meeting broke up in gales of laughter.

My love,
Patty

Joyce Endres Marries Donald French Aug. 16

Large white floral pieces decorated the mantel in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ortman of Bannockburn for the marriage of their cousin, Joyce Frances Endres, to Donald Robert French August 16 at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Sidney Sandridge of Evanston performed the candlelight service which was followed by a bridal supper in the Ortman home. The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Knight of California, was among the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorsey Endres of 114 S. Deerfield rd., Deerfield, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. French, 419 W. Clarendon, Prospect Heights.

For her marriage, the bride chose a street-length brocade sheath with bustle back, scooped neckline and short sleeves. Her sisters, Janie and Joanie, were maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Janie wore a white nylon embossed organdy dress with wide red satin sash while Joanie wore a dress with red jersey bodice and white organdy skirt. Both carried red and white colonial bouquets and wore headbands of the same flowers.

A grey silk print suit with pink hat, gloves and shoes, was chosen by the bride's mother, while the bridegroom's mother chose a blue shantung sheath with white gloves and hat.

Spencer Frey, brother-in-law of the bridegroom from Peoria, was best man.

The couple now resides at 7711 N. Paulina, Chicago, after a Wisconsin honeymoon.

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In The Shadow Of The Steeple

Modern Suburbanites Face A Dilemma in 'Conformity

by REV. WILLIAM McGILL

It was during the war and the English couple had fortunately obtained a weekend when they could go down to the country.

They were delayed on the way to the station and there was little time to catch the train. As they raced toward it, the wife stopped.

"Herbert, we can't go. We've forgotten our nonentity cards."

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ONE PART of the inconvenience of wartime which has carried over into the post-war expansion of economic and political services has been the need for cards and numbers of various kinds. In this country, the numbering of the citizens really got underway with Social Security.

The average man today finds himself known by a variety of numbers. Social Security keeps track of him as 123-45-6789.

The Veterans' Administration knows him by his service serial number.

The mortgage company, the Bureau of Internal Revenue and all the magazines to which he subscribes give him a number to which he is to refer in all correspondence.

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IN THE OLD MOVIES on television, it is only the prison pictures in which everybody wears the same clothing and is known by number. Today we all seem to have several forms of nonentity cards.

The learned pundits maintain that this is especially true of us who live in suburbia.

They paint a depressing picture of our "gray flannel suits," our "sincere ties," the "cracks in the picture window."

The most depressing part of the picture they paint is that either we don't know we are ciphers, or knowing it, we don't know how to break the silk or golden chains which bind us in our slavery.

THE AVERAGE family, however, as seen living in suburbia does not fit the picture.

Even when they move into developments where all the houses look pretty much alike, the first effort seems to be an attempt to change the appearance.

Trees, paint, garages, patios, even fences, remodeling programs blossom almost as readily as dandelions in new lawns.

Where there was a group of almost identical houses, there soon turns out to be a community of individual homes.

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ONE OF THE THINGS we are learning is the difference between conformity and nonentity.

In the age of conformity, every person who conforms generally to the pattern keeps on recognizing that he is an individual. Sure, he refers to all the numbers they ask him to refer to, because he knows that there is an I.B.M. machine somewhere that is not able to recognize him personally.

But he has staked out in his own heart and mind a little area of non-conformity which represents his individuality.

This has always been the practise of man—in society there is a great deal of conforming. We all stop at traffic lights showing red; we buy according to the current fashion because that's what the suppliers have put on the shelves or the "plain, pipe racks."

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BUT WE KNOW the difference between conformity and nonentity.

And so long as we do, so long as we treasure our personal areas of individuality, we need not feel that everybody was pushed through the same plastic mold and daubed with the same paint to look like row upon row of toy store figures.

How Suburb Housewives Practice Good Citizenship in Community

by MRS. HAYES SMYTHE

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, 'This is my own, my native land' — and I am going to learn how to vote intelligently and keep it so?"

One of the civic groups who doubts it is the League of Women Voters.

Too many women have joined the League because they have critically analyzed the fact that their national heritage—that of voting—was too often being left to the advice and guidance of a good friend, a relative, or to their chosen mate.

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BECAUSE THEIR MATES are intelligent men, frequently too busy with the entailments of earning the livelihood for their families, to spend the time ferreting out the facts that would enable them to vote the way they really wish or to fight for certain types of legislation to which they can unqualifiedly give support, they have urged their womenfolk to study, delve, and finally arrive at a decision based on truth and fact to which as a voting family they can subscribe.

Since the modern mother is obligated with more duties than a bevy of Balinese maidens, this is strong talk coming from her lord and master. Somehow in among her other tasks of cooking, cleaning, gardening, Chauffeuring, P.T.A. work, pediatricians and orthodonic braces, she must find time to study national, state, and local politics.

It would not even seem inelegant if at this juncture she muttered into her cold coffee cup and rubbed her pincurled brow. Because where, dear reader, can this mother find the answers she seeks?

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THE ANSWER, simply enough lies right in her own community. And even more simply it lies in her learning about the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights, and then, perhaps, deciding to become a member. But before taking any drastic steps this mother has a right to know the depth of the pool before she jumps off the deep end.

When the 19th Amendment was ratified, and American women had secured the right to vote, the National American Woman Suffrage Association which had spearheaded the drive for suffrage for women was the organization from which the present League of Women Voters emerged full blown. As the NAWSA was a nonpartisan organization which toiled in those early years to inform the electorate, to increase citizen participation in government, so its offshoot, the League, works increasingly as a nonpartisan organization to further inform the electorate, to increase citizen participation in government and effect the passage of laws for the betterment of the average citizen.

On a year-round basis, the League works to help individuals attain political effectiveness. It publishes factual information on issues to help voters cast an informed vote — one which they understand and indorse without any reserves, During election time, the League goes into high gear and in addition to issuing factual information on candidates, conducts candidates meetings to which Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public and all their relatives and friends are invited, and works to get out the vote by supplying cars, drivers, even baby sitters on election day.

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AS THE WARD has long been considered the basic form of political life, so the League of Women Voters has its beginning point — the unit. The membership of the League is broken up into small study groups called units, which meet regularly throughout the fall and winter. These groups read materials related to the topic under study and discussion for that month, go to the meeting and listen to this material presented by resource people, and then enter into a discussion of the topic with complete freedom to express their own opinions or, with equal freedom, question the material just covered.

The League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights began its fall program of unit meetings this week. Mrs. Hiram Whitcomb of 2123 S. Linden Lane, Palatine, was hostess to the Monday night unit meeting and Mrs. E. A. Gould, Jr., 204 School Lane, Prospect Heights, was hostess to the Tuesday morning unit which meets at 9:30 a.m., with a baby-sitting service provided in the playroom at the Gould home.

The topics discussed at the September unit meetings were highlights of the State program, specifically Judicial Reform presented by Mrs. Charles Cullen, and an Evaluation of School Finance set forth by Mrs. Charles L. Rezner. Mrs. John Solon previewed the unit program on Election Procedures to be presented at the units in October. Mrs. Leonard Castle is State Agenda chairman for the local League, and both Mrs. Cullen and Mrs. Rezner are members of her committee.

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THE UNITS HAVE been set up with an eye to accommodating local women. The evening unit, which meets at 8 p.m., is to aid members who cannot interrupt their normal, busy day to attend a daytime meeting, but who still want to participate and to learn more about good government. This also applies to the working woman who is not overlooked in League planning. At the other end of the League Spectrum is the busy woman who has the same desire to learn about laws and lawwmakers but who cannot find the free time in the evening to attend meetings. This woman can and does squeeze out time for the informal Tuesday morning meetings where she can go clad in jeans, bermudas, or slacks—particularly when there is a built-in Baby-sitting service for pre-schoolers (diapered lads and lassies need not apply).

The League is an action group but it takes action only in the public interest. One of the many safeguards to protect this very policy is the fact that its membership is open to all women citizens of voting age.

A Leaguer is not tall, nor yet small; not blonde, brunette, nor Titian; not thin, nor is she stylishly stout — she is all of those things.

She may be a high school graduate, a college graduate, may even be the possessor of a degree for higher learning; she may be a career woman, quite possibly is a mother — in other words, she is just like you, or your neighbor across the street.

Whatever her size and coloring, this woman is motivated by the belief that if she knew a bit more about government and how it works, this might be a better country, a healthier and happier state, and a community second to none.

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FOOT SAVING EDUCATION

by

J. H. Kotz

Why do shoes have heels?

To assume that our feet need heels one must assume that God gave us a heelbone that is too short. It is hardly a safe-assumption to make. Children get around beautifully in their bare feet. Their heelbones are just as long in winter as they are in summer.

Primitive men had the best reason for wearing heels. He or Mrs. Primitive made his foot covering of skins, as we do, except that the only way they had to tan the leather was to chew it. In no time at all the heel wore through and once it was worn out it was difficult to patch. Some Jaw-weary caveman put the patch on when he made the shoe and when the patch wore through he still had a shoe that could be fixed. From that common sense beginning we have drifted upward until we raise the heel of a three year old a half inch, a six year old an inch, and the really stylish shoes for women hit three inches.

One and a half inch heels used to be considered as necessary as a good strong corset. Fortunately young people have their feet on the ground. They wear heels for dress occasions but most of the time they are in their stocking feet around the house. They will miss the exquisite torture of bunions, corns and hammer toes. It is too bad that boys do not go for freedom of feet as the girls do.

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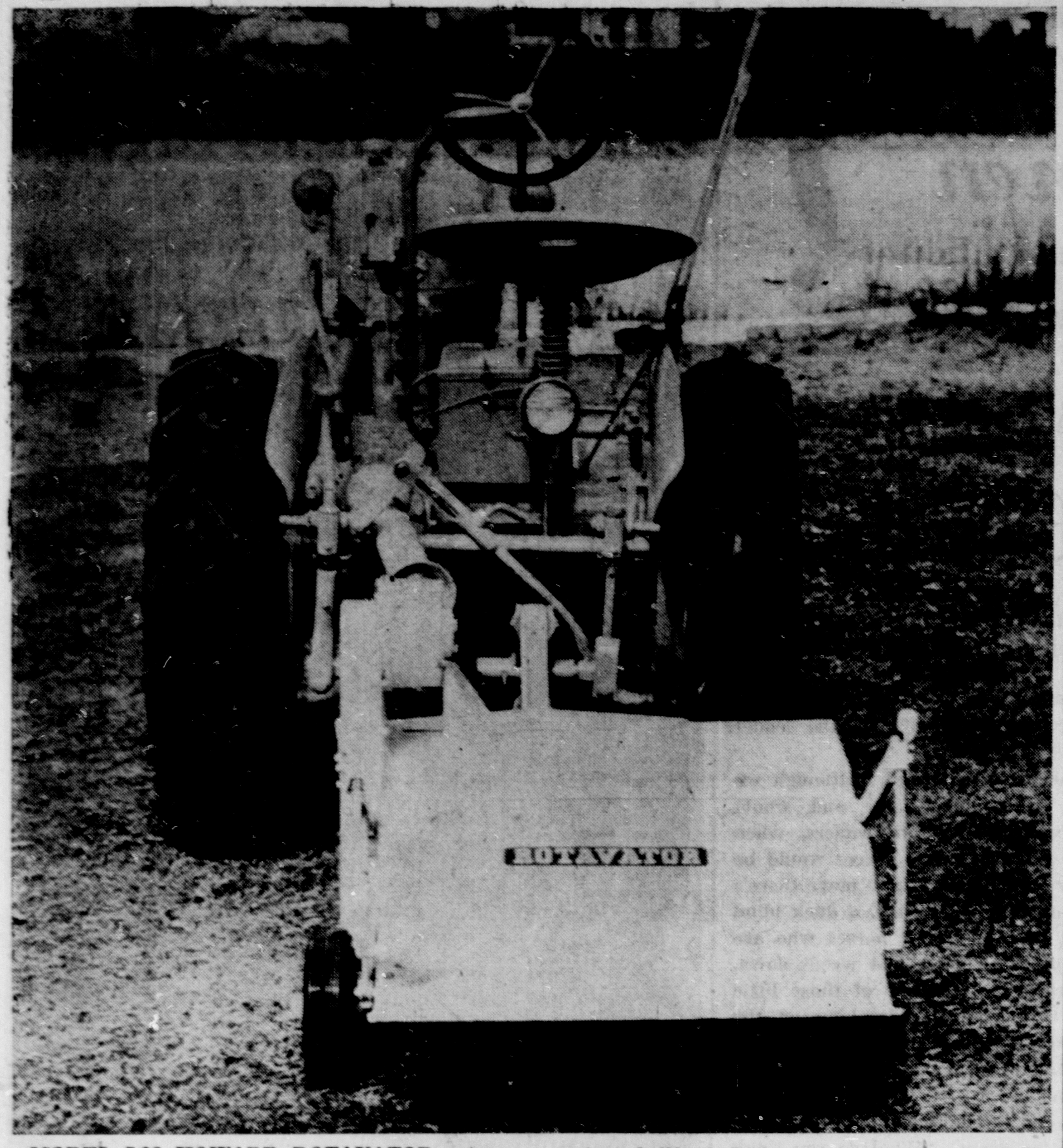

MODEL L28 HOWARD ROTAVATOR rotary tiller being introduced to users of small tractors this fall. It is mounted on International Harvester Farmall Cub tractor. Note depth control wheel at left rear, and soil shield also adjustable to control depth of tillage. The fully protected Blood Bros. universal drive can be seen to the left below the tractor seat. The tiller can be adjusted to provide any grade of tilth from coarse to fine, and tillage depths down to 6 inches. It is manufactured by Howard Rotavator Co., Inc., Arlington Heights.

New Howard Rotavator a Boon For Small Farms, Landscaping

Operators of small farms or estates and those engaged in landscaping development will welcome the new Howard Rotavator that was demonstrated last week for the first time on a field at Dempster and Waukegan road.

The machine was seen in operation by representatives of a number of farm, park and landscaping magazines.

It is the first rotary tiller attachment ever offered to owners of International Harvester Farmall club and Club Lo-Boy tractors. It permits the owners of those tractors to add to their equipment a rotavator that will do a complete job that formerly was only possible with use of larger machines. The F. O. B. price is $430.

"The new L28 Rotavator offers a wide range of uses including weed control, seedbed preparation, and turning-in cover crops on farms, nurseries and estates. "We feel it will have wide application for golf courses, parks, sports arenas, schools, and State and City institutions," according to Alastair Morrison, president of Howard Rotavator.

The model L28 Howard Rotavator mounts on the tractor fast hitch, power to the rotor being supplied by a Blood Brothers universal drive taken from the tractor power take-off.

The Rotavator tills a swath 28 in. wide, being offset to the right so that the right hand tractor wheel track is obliterated during tilling. The rotor is equipped with 24 Rotavator self-sharpening hoe-like blades, of the type which has been so successful on the other models of the Rotavator line. Special hitch design makes it possible to mount or remove the attachment from the tractor in five minutes.

Positive depth control (down to 6 in., depending on working conditions) is provided by both a depth control wheel and a back shield, both adjustable.

The rotary tiller consists of only 40 parts, and spare parts are readily available. The machine is manufactured in U.S.A.

The L28 Rotavator also has a wide range of uses in landscaping and in light road and path construction where the base is a soil-cement mixture. It will be available at rental yards.

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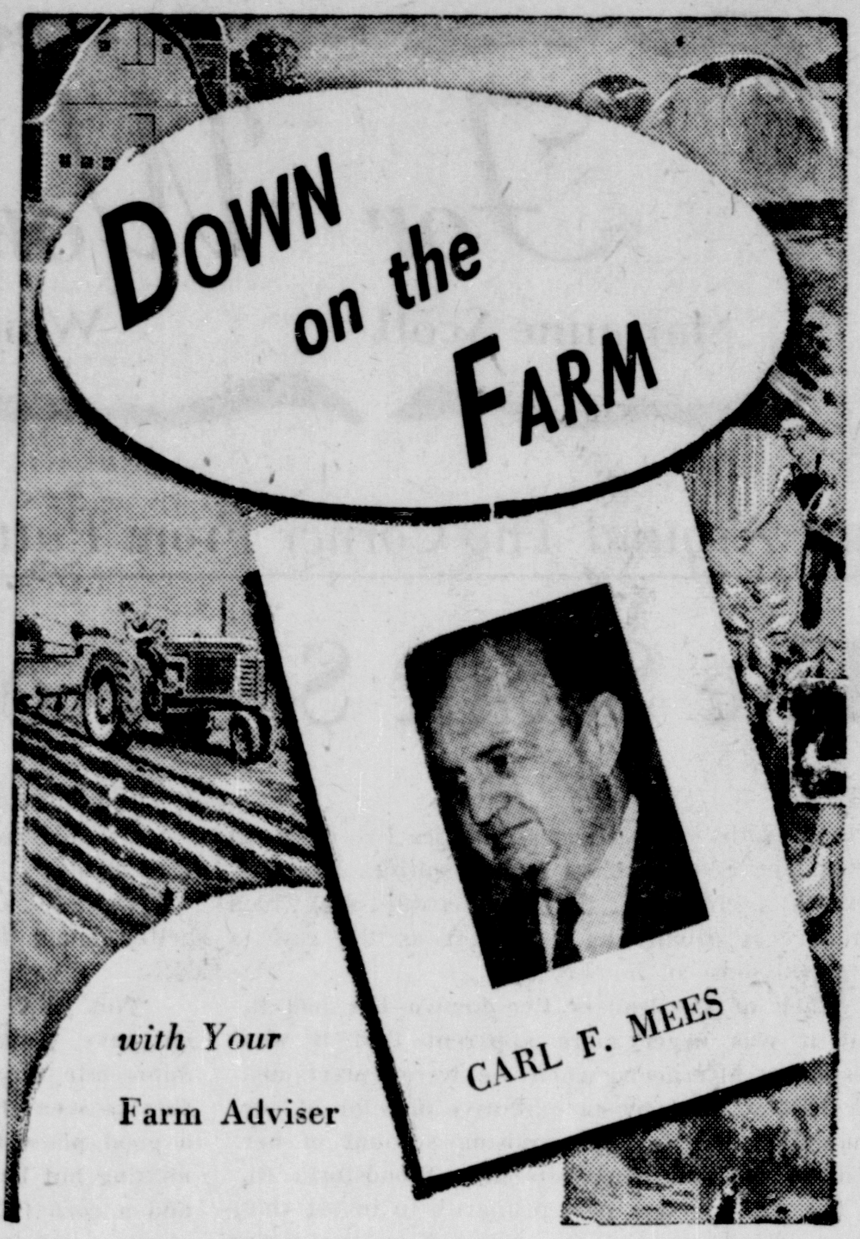

I attended the regular quarterly meeting of the Commercial Flower Growers of Chicago last Thursday. The meeting was held at Otto Bauske and Hinners, Woodstock. This is one of the leading and largest rose ranges growing for the Chicago market. Bauske and Hinner have more than 15 acres under glass. They grow nothing but roses.

I grow roses for a hobby. I have a total of 40 bushes. So after seeing those several hundred thousand bushes, mine really look insignificant. Nevertheless, I am proud and very much pleased with mine.

Rose growing is an art in itself. When one is growing roses on a large scale such as Bauske and Hinner, every conceivable angle must be considered. They employ 40 to 50 people the year around. They have 5 large boilers to supply heat for these houses. On a real cold day in winter when the temperature gets down to 10 below and lower, it takes up to 70 tons of coal a day to supply enough heat to keep these houses at proper temperatures.

I saw some very beautiful roses and besides there were large quantities of them. Running a range of this type is quite an enterprise.

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VEGETABLES are in good supply this time of the year. If you have not taken advantage of them stop at some of our nice roadside stands and look over what they have. I'm sure you'll see something that will appeal to you.

I had 2 extensions specialists from the Horticulture department, University of Illinois visiting me this past week. They had some trial vegetable plots growing in the county, so we visited some of them.

When we were visiting William Zirko who has a road stand on route 53, he was preparing a the stand. He gave me a muskmelon to try for taste. I had it the next morning for breakfast and it was delicious.

Bernie von Bergen had grown an onion plot for us. As we were checking the results, we tasted the onions to see if they were "sweet" or "hot" onions. Many of our onions have a "hot" taste but those that Bernie grows are sweet. You can eat them like an apple. As we passed his field of muskmelons, we sampled his melons. After tasting the onions, the melons were really delicious. Just in case I did not get a true taste, Bernie gave me one to take home so my wife could assist me on the taste-test. This melon turned out wonderful also.

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THE TASTE-TEST had really only begun because we then visited the muskmelons demonstration plot on William Linneman's farm. He had 6 varieties growing there. After tasting those 6 varieties and some of Bill's own variety, I decided tasting melons becomes confusing and misleading after about the tenth one.

I think I'm an expert "taster" now. My recommendation is if you have not had any of our good muskmelon, stop now and get some. They are all good, however, some may be better, you decide for yourself.

I had a horticulture friend from Honolulu visiting me so I persuaded him to take a melon along and sample it. He asked me the difference between the muskmelons we grow and cantaloupes. I couldn't tell him. But since he was a horticulturist he looked it up for me. On the card he sent me later, he had this to say:

The "Muskmelon" was delicious — I had never eaten one. It is botanically cucumis melo—while the cantaloupe is Cucumis melo variety cantalupensis. So the cantaloupe is actually a variety of the muskmelon—botanically speaking." At any rate our muskmelons are good. It is fun tasting different varieties. Try it sometime but don't forget to throw in a few sweet onions between tastes. (Fm

Check Closets When Building

The common cry of any home builders or remodelers after the last nail is in place is "What happened to our clothes closets?"

Helen McCullough, in charge of housing research at the University of Illinois, suggests some things to keep in mind before you finish building.

A clothes closet should be at least 24 inches, and preferably 28 inches, deep if you expect to hang clothing on a rod parallel with the door. A shelf 12 to 14 inches deep above the rod will take care of hats and out-of-season garments stored in boxes. Or you can use a tier of shelves 9 to 12 inches deep for these articles, as well as for shoes, purses and folded articles.

The width of the closet will depend on your needs. For bedroom closets Miss McCullough recommends at least 48 inches of rod space for each person. Studies show that space needs for adults' clothing range from 3 feet in some rural areas to 7 feet in urban areas.

Women's clothing usually takes an average of 2 inches of rod space for each garment, and men's clothing takes 2½ inches. Heavy coats and robes may take as much as 4 inches.

Place the top of the rod 63 inches from the floor for adults's clothing and 45 inches for 6 to 12 year old children's clothing. Allow at least 2½ inches between the top of the rod and the shelf so that you can slip hangers easily on the rod. (Fm

Despite Drouth, '57 Crop Production Nears Record

by L. H. SIMERL

Illinois farmers haven't got it this year, but most farmers in other states have. Total U. S. crop production is officially estimated at 105 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Highest production on record is 106, set in 1948 and equaled in 1955 and again in 1956.

The Illinois corn crop is estimated at 472 million bushels, 21 per cent less than last year. Our state soybean crop is forecast at 120 million bushels, down 11 per cent. Our wheat was estimated at 35 million bushels, off 40 per cent. The Illinois oat crop was set at 105 million bushels, down 27 per cent.

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MOST OTHER important crop producing states show better crops this year than in 1956. Iowa and Nebraska have much better corn crops than they had last year. Texas, Kansas and Nebraska have supercolossal crops of sorghum grain. Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska had exceptional crops of oats. Barley production is up sharply in the northern and Pacific coast states. Production of soybeans has increased more than enough in Iowa to offset the cut in Illinois.

The 1957 U. S. corn crop is estimated at 3.2 billion bushels, 7 per cent less than last year. All other feed crops, however, are greater than last year.

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OAT PRODUCTION is estimated at 1 1/3 billion bushels, 16 per cent more than in 1956. Output of barley is figured at 430 million bushels, also up 16 per cent. The outpouring of sorghum grains is expected to total around 480 million bushels, or nearly double the previous record crop produced 2 years ago.

Total production of the 4 feed grains is figured at about 135 million tons, 4 per cent greater than last year. This production, together with a record carry-over of old corn, seems to assure relatively low feed prices for at least another year.

THE SOYBEAN CROP is forecast at 459 million bushels. This is about 1 per cent more than the official estimate of the record 1956 crop made last December. We think, however, that the final official estimates of that 1956 crop, to be released in December, will be 3 to 5 per cent smaller than the preliminary estimate made last December. Thus the present forecast of the 1957 soybean crop may be about 5 per cent larger than actual production last year.

While actual production of soybeans may be at a new record high this year, the increase over the previous year may be the smallest since 1953.

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THE DROUTH IN the southern Great Plains, reportedly broken last spring, was only bent. Rainfall over most of Texas during June, July and August was 25 to 50 per cent below normal. Rains early in September brought temporary relief. Late summer drouth also cut pasture growth in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and eastern Colorado and New Mexico.

Worst drouth this summer was in the East, where severe and extreme drouth prevailed over an area about 3 times as large as Illinois. The eastern drouth covered important dairy areas. Shortages of feed in those areas will increase their demand for feed from the Corn Belt. (Fm

Recommends Heifer Calves Be Tagged

Unless you tag your heifer calves at birth, you may be picking your herd replacements blindly, says G. W. Harpestad extension dairy specialist at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

It's easy to forget which of 7 or 8 calves in a pen came from which cow, Harpestad points out. And it's even easier when they're yearlings, because you will not be working with them so closely as when they were calves.

Identifying calves is a simple operation that takes only a few minutes. Eartags are perhaps the most widely used and easiest method of identification. You can get eartags and pliers from any supply house. Dairymen who are enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement program should have their calves eartagged by a DHIA tester.

Another method of identifying calves is with an ear tatoo. A punch forces a special ink into the inside of the calf's ear.

Dairymen who own one of the spotted breeds and who do not wish to eartag or tattoo may sketch the color markings of the calves. You can buy sheets with the outline of a calf to make this type of identification easy.

Remember that a calf is not identified until the number on the eartag or tattoo number is recorded along with the date of birth, sire and dam's identification in a permanent place. Dairymen who spend a few moments to identify and record their calves at birth pick their herd replacements with their eyes open. (Fm

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DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1 DeLaval milking machine unit; 2 Universal milking machine double units; 2 Hinman milking machine units; Universal pump and pipe line; Dari Kool 8-can cooler; 2 wash tanks; pails; strainer; 30 milk cans.
FEED
2000 bales 1st cutting hay; 1,000 bales 2nd cutting hay; 1,000 bu. oats.
135 Laying hens — Leghorns.
ANDREW SOBY
Usual Thorp Terms. Not Responsible for Accidents.
Thorp Sales Corp., Clerk. Woodstock, Ill. Phone 110.

AUCTION
Located 4 miles north of Bensenville, 1½ miles south of Rt. 72 on Rt. 83, across from Riley Feed store on
Saturday, Oct. 5
Farm machinery, buildings, poultry, poultry equipment, and imscellaneous items. Complete listing in next week's paper.
ALFRED KRUEGER
EMORY DIERCKING
OWNERS
Gordon Stade and William Stade Jr., auctioneers

PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-7037
Gust Hoeske, AUCTIONEER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FARM SALES A SPECIALTY
FURNITURE REAL ESTATE COMM. AUCTION

Annual Financial Statement of Wheeling Township Treasurer of Schools

Township 42, Range 11, in Cook County, Illinois
From July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957

TOWNSHIP LOANABLE FUND

Receipts		
July 1, 1956, Balance	$ 303.00	
Securities Retired	200.00	
Interest Income	12.50	
Total Receipts	$ 515.50	
Expenditures		
Purchase Series "K" U.S. Bond		$ 500.00
Transferred to Distributive Fund		12.50
Total Expenditures		$ 512.50
June 30, 1957, Balance		$ 3.00
Total		$ 515.50

SCHEDULE OF LOANABLE FUND ASSETS, JUNE 30, 1957

Cash on Hand		$ 3.00
U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G		
dated May 1, 1946	$ 200.00	
dated April 1, 1947	100.00	
U.S. Savings Bonds, Series F		
dated June 1, 1951	2,997.00	
U.S. Savings Bonds, Series K		
dated April 1, 1957	500.00	3,797.00
Total Assets, June 30, 1957		$ 3,800.00

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

Receipts	
July 1, 1956, Balance	$ 1,190.94
State Aid Funds	389,358.91
Expenses paid by School Districts	8,639.53
Transfer from Loanable Fund	12.50
Total Receipts	$399,201.88
State Aid Distribution	$389,358.91
Treasurer's Salary	6,000.00
I. M. R. Fund	420.95
Office Rent and Telephone	372.00
Office Expenses	589.01
Audit Fee	600.70
Publishing Report	651.90
Treasurers' Association Dues	72.00
Election Expenses	173.37
Total Expenditures	$398,238.84
June 30, 1957 Balance	963.04
	$399,201.88

COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 21

Cash on Hand July 1, 1956	
Educational Fund	$ 12,048.49
Building Fund	1,585.81
Ill. Mun. Retire. Fund	18.84
Bond Fund	89.79
Special Building Fund	.00
	$ 13,742.93

EDUCATIONAL FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	$119,292.82
County Sup't of Schools	
Distributive Aid	54,924.69
Lunch Aid	212.13
Transportation Aid	5,322.20
Special Education Aid	2,250.00
Other Receipts	
Tuition	2,667.79
Tax Warrants Sold	57,000.00
Refunds & Rebates	242.84
Speech Program Aid	472.50
Book Rentals	4,670.51
Bond Account Advances Repaid	1,600.00
From Special Building Funds, Repay Adv.	25,000.00
Donation from Herzog Co.	18,200.00
Total Receipts	$291,855.48
Expenditures	
General Control	
P. F. Pettibone & Co.	$ 25.44
Evergreen Press, Inc.	76.95
Illinois Bell	601.09
The Wheeling Progress	3.00
Paul Collins	1,060.00
Associated Printers	55.40
Eunice Balling	42.00
Evelyn Dean	28.00
Gertrude Paulson	14.00
The Wheeling Independent	3.75
Paddock	216.70
Alice E. Cary	2,651.15
Loraine Bodie	1,618.13
Mary Ann Stenborg	45.10
Virginia Brumm	349.73
Ill. Mun. Retire. Fund	214.78
Wheeling State Bank	1,117.21
Mueller's Sta. Store	12.20
Wheeling School Activity Fund	69.50
Horace Mann Insurance	73.80
Welflin's Variety	4.50
Ill. Assoc. of School Boards	68.00
Chapman & Cutler	25.00
Everett Lewy	150.00
Helen Morton	137.08
Atwood Paper Co.	90.00
Irene S. Dickey	28.00
A. C. McClurg & Co.	5.19
Columbia Ribbon & Carbon Co.	5.64
J. K. McGregor	35.75
Educators Paper & Supply Co.	108.00
Charles Miller	14.00
Marion Omiatek	100.00
Panama Beaver Inc.	49.47
The Nat'l. Edu. Assn.	5.74
Trustees Expense	554.25
Charge for Pub. Report	102.96
Instruction	
Jack W. Norris	5,974.86
John T. Berry	3,148.27
Alise P. Boyland	3,540.70
Alice Campbell	3,102.33
Rhea Craver	3,639.77
James Ervin	3,132.70
Elaine S. Hirsch	2,786.80
Paul H. Jones	3,047.97
Gerald I. Kiffel	3,449.65
Delores E. Levis	3,003.17
Myrna K. Myers	2,790.60
Marion Omiatek	3,987.23
Ida O'Reilley	2,623.65
Mary Louise Owen	2,779.45
Catherine Samsel	2,879.60
Lucy Saxman	2,790.60
Evelyn Schuler	2,999.04
Mary Stolte	2,867.42
Alice T. Tiedtke	3,173.14
Mildred Tins	4,241.49
Keith O. Vernon	3,262.90
Marion M. Vernon	2,756.29
Mary Wilson	3,142.30
Ruth L. Zoickler	2,782.77
Madge Robinson	3,105.75
Warren E. Wright Sta. Treas.	2,444.47
Ill. Edu. Assn.	178.00
National Edu. Assn.	5.00
Wheeling State Bank	16,005.48
Joy McGill	42.50
Jean Weber	381.92
Bette E. Meyer	26.00
Horace Mann Ins.	846.92
A.A.E.C. Credit Union	1,200.00
Helen K. Sorgatz	101.40
Teacher's Ret. System	2,982.01
Anne Paintor	21.00
Bessie W. Harmer	14.00
Ethel Wagner	11.45
Shanna Gilbert	164.50
Mrs. K. Hodges	68.70
Bette Peterson	14.00
Charlotte Soderlund	11.45
Coletta Nelson	68.70
Wheeling School Activity Fund	13.25
School District No. 23	243.99
Educators Book Club	23.38
The Geo. Publishing Co.	33.90
J. K. McGregor	106.00
M. P. Public School	300.00
Ginn & Co.	171.02
Lyons & Carnohan	107.00
News Map of the Week	19.75
The A. N. Palmer Co.	201.54
Webster Publ. Co.	160.31
Rowe, Peterson & Co.	388.94
The Academic Press	70.51
Mueller's Sta. Store	6.26
F. A. Owen Publ. Co.	58.79
Charles E. Merrill Books	6.94
Denoyer - Geppert Co.	96.05
Scott - Foresman & Co.	1,999.80
John C. Winston Co.	215.99
Nat'l. School Methods, Inc.	22.29
Beckley - Cardy Co.	723.92
Assoc. Printers	27.50
Arthur C. Croft Publ.	46.16
Warp Publishing Co.	76.67
Evergreen Press Inc.	32.95
School Arts. Magazine	5.00
D. C. Heath & Co.	98.76
Gamble Hinged Music Co.	63.59
Laidlaw Bros.	276.52
Am. Edu. Publications	335.00
Assoc. School Distributors, Inc.	747.57
Karnes Music Co.	29.69
Waldo Tinsley	32.00
P. H. Public School	269.90
Houghton Mifflin Co.	230.03
World Book Co.	99.42
Carl Fischer Inc.	14.89
Life	9.95
Spencer Press Inc.	128.00
Arl. Hts. School District No. 25	150.00
Operation	
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	139.22
Public Service Co.	2,051.86
Herb Grandt's Serv. Sta.	13.40
West Disinfecting Co.	119.60
U. S. Sanitary Specialties	1,281.12
Huntington Lab. Inc.	22.00
Hughes Oil Co.	2,791.16
Empire Lab.	21.18
Oliver H. Perry	357.65
Julius Spitzbart	405.30
Ill. Mun. Ret. Fund	92.68
Wheeling State Bank	134.10
Schuler's Hardware	45.22
Horace Mann Ins.	3.27
Sinclair Refining Co.	833.00
The Fuller Brush Co.	8.81
Flinks & Son	42.74
Auxiliary	
Wheeling School Hot Lunch	397.02
Modern Talking Picture Serv. Inc.	1.77
Wheeling Disposal Serv.	120.00
Parish Athletic Goods	357.95
Arwell, Inc.	69.84
Waldo Tinsley	20,606.25
Educators Progress Serv.	6.00
Eye-Gate House, Inc.	25.00
Assoc. School Distributors, Inc.	161.95
Midwest Visual Co. Inc.	26.53
Film Strip of the Month Club	30.00
Wheeling School Activity Fund	10.24
Sellergren Sport Shop	15.00
Visual Service	34.95
Maintenance	
Harry D. Heffelfinger	211.40
Beckley - Cardy Co.	26.11
Arl. Seating Co.	12.72
Herb Grandt's Serv. Sta.	3.55
Scotty's Television Serv.	16.73
Karnes Music Co.	5.44
The Fix-It Shop	58.48
New Equipment	
Beckley - Cardy Co.	53.19
Associated Sales Co.	779.50
Atlas Chair & Equip. Corp.	3,633.55
Otto Schultz	25,452.75
Assoc. School Distributors	18.70
Herb Grandt	451.14
Niagara Dup. Sales & Serv.	7.87
G. A. Force	98.50
Edu. Aid Service	21.95
Stockade Trading Post	65.00
U. S. Sanitary Spec. Co.	55.63
Tax Anticipation Warrants	
Wheeling State Bank (Principal & Int.)	42,748.41
Wheeling State Bank (Principal & Int.)	50,483.34
Total Expenditures	$278,113.46

BUILDING FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	$ 15,620.90
Tax Warrants Sold	10,000.00
From Spec. Bldg. Funds, Repay Advs.	2,000.00
Donations:	
Kindergarten Assoc.	451.03
Wheeling Chamber of Commerce	600.00
Amvets	600.00
Lions Club	600.00
Rentals	722.50
Miscellaneous	120.00
Total Receipts	$ 30,714.43
Expenditures	
Operation	
Oliver H. Perry	2,602.98
Julius Spitzbart	2,919.56
Ill. Mut. Ret. Fund	463.40
Wheeling State Bank	938.90
Horace Mann Mul. Cas. Co.	26.16
Fixed Charges	
Ill Mut. Ret. Fund	112.57
North State Corp.	387.39
Auxiliary	
Harris Trust & Sav. Bk. Bank Fee	11.05
Harris Trust & Sav. Bk. Bank Fee	15.25
Harris Trust & Sav. Bk. Bank Fee	5.00
Harris Trust & Sav. Bk. Bank Fee	5.00
Maintenance	
A. A. Fasshender	34.35
Schuler's Hardware	64.62
Air Products Equip. Co.	20.41
Air - Tite Co.	2,332.00
Merle W. Willis	473.10
Elmer Lemke	200.93
McIntyre Lumber & Supply	260.09
Revere Elec. Supply Co.	246.50
Cleaver Brooks Co.	57.10
Domas Plumbing & Heat Co.	35.78
C. E. Miller	40.00
Electric Chemical Co.	55.00
Wheeling School Activity Fund	35.00
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	51.84
Capital Outlay	
K. Bros.	50.00
James Stavros & N. M. Nesset	2,000.00
McIntyre Lumber & Supply	450.00
Chicago Wire, Iron & Brass Works	425.00
Wheeling School Activity Fund	14.79
Geo. F. Moring Co.	114.00
Exon Motor Service Inc.	3.00
Beckley - Cardy Co.	40.38
Tax Anticipation Warrants	
Wheeling State Bank Principal & Int.	5,062.08
Total Expenditures	$ 19,553.23

BOND FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	$ 34,608.83
Accrued Int. on Bond Sold	644.44
Total receipts	$ 35,253.27
Expenditures	
Bonds Retired	16,000.00
Interest Coupons	4,945.00
Repay Loans to Educ. Fund	1,600.00
Total Expenditures	$ 22,545.00

SPECIAL BUILDING FUND

Receipts	
Proceeds of Bond Sales	
Bond C	$150,000.00
Premium	120.00
Bond D	44,000.00
Premium	38.21
Accrued Interest	682.91
Bond E	200,000.00
Premium	48.00
Total Receipt	$394,889.12
Expenditures	
Capital Outlay	
School Dist. No. 21	$ 27,000.00
Paul E. Collins & Everett Lewy	5,935.88
Otto A. Schulz	85,251.25
Country Service	1,175.00
James Stavros & N. M. Messet	8,000.00
Henry F. Stopa	6,500.00
August Stavros	59.78
Herzog Bldg. Corp.	44,222.81
Chapman & Cutler	755.00
Paddock Publications	91.30
Bond Premium	350.00
Bond Premium	110.00
Bond Premium	450.00
Total Expenditures	$179,901.02

ILL. MUN. RETIRE. FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	$ 2,301.76
Total Receipts	$ 2,301.76
Expenditures	
Ill. Mun. Retire. Fund	1,735.99
Total Expenditures	$ 1,735.99

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 23

Cash on Hand July 1, 1956	
Educational Fund	$ 3,066.29
Building Fund	999.51
Bond Fund	3,355.43
Special Building Fund	538.17
Ill. Mun. Retire. Fund	131.69
	$ 8,091.09

EDUCATIONAL FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	$119,627.29
County Sup't of Schools	
Distributive Aid	55,980.37
Lunch Claims	2,798.89
Transportation Aid	4,137.32
Special Education Aid	2,725.49
Other Receipts	
Tax Warrants Sold	55,000.00
Kindergarten Transportation	1,818.50
Speech Correction Costs	1,532.26
Bond Fund Loan Repaid	2,000.00
Other Refunds & Claims	95.78
Total Receipts	$245,715.90
Expenditures	
General Control	
Henry Vallely	$ 1,645.11
Pros. Hts. Public School	9.40
Mt. Pros. State Bank	556.14
Ill. Bell	301.85
Paddock Publications	135.55
Dennis Malcolmson	21.39
Peggy Stevens	1,467.59
Dir. of Internal Revenue	5.20
Utility Co.	8.50
Ill. Assoc. of School Boards	52.00
The Wheeling Progress	3.00
Atwood Paper Co.	84.25
Beckley - Cardy Co.	44.27
Elsie L. Isacksen	378.55
Harris Trust & Svgs. Bk.	26.79
Chandler's Inc.	6.20
School Pen Co.	1.58
Cummings & Wyman	5.85
V. & G. Printers Inc.	17.69
Ben Kozlik	2.00
Trustees Expense	504.75
Charge for Publ. Report	113.86
Instruction	
Francene Smith	85.70
Harriet C. Smith	22.90
Harriet Crane	3,175.70
Dorothy Ehrke	3,046.50
Joan B. Feiereisel	2,951.90
Lawrence Goldberg	3,369.80
Joan Gibbons	2,880.56
Joyce Hardaker	3,018.00
Mary Hyrczyk	3,396.68
Janet Kish	2,980.40
Ben Kozlik	4,380.20
Ralph Larson	829.40
Helen R. Leaf	3,341.30
Vivian F. Lenheim	3,069.70
Dennis Malcolmson	6,079.00
Jack Minicker	4,017.20
Maita H. Mittelman	2,964.70
Leone M. Palm	1,906.91
Mary Parker	3,523.20
Esther Pearson	3,360.40
Ruth Raasch	1,770.35
Violet Rooney	3,038.40
Marion L. Schroeder	3,042.40
Marjorie K. Schaller	3,082.58
Irene Shumak	3,936.00
Ralph Walberg	3,222.70
Mt. Pros. State Bank	13,435.01
Warren E. Wright	2,719.11
Bessie Harmer	9.80
Joan Wayne	342.00
Hazel Paulees	1,580.82
Barbara J. Ballee	162.01
Rosemary C. Finch	292.84
Mildred McMullen	11.45
Genevieve E. Nelson	145.77
Teacher's Ret. System	2,600.12
Velna Merters	22.90
Caletta A. Nelson	45.89
Nanacy S. Russell	11.45
School Dist. No. 21 Wheeling Board of Educ.	472.50
Beckley - Cardy Co.	437.14
Nat'l Citizens Council	1.00
Duplication Paper Co.	164.25
Science Research Ass'n.	19.80
Dennis Malcolmson	2.20
Educators Paper & Supply	74.10
Assoc School Distributors	153.14
Encyclopedia Britannica	101.50
Karnes Music Co.	78.04
Deluxe Music Shop No. 1	4.86
Mueller's Sta. Store	1.71
W. A. Hornsby Co.	16.81
Selected Films	25.09
Mary Parker	1.80
Wieboldt's	17.70
Spencer Press, Inc.	4.00
Visual Service	65.87
E. W. A. Rowles Co.	12.21
Atwood Paper Co.	216.00
Parent's Institute, Inc.	5.00
J. K. McGregor	27.00
A. . McClurg & Co.	60.43
The Strathmore Co.	9.60
Peter Fletcher	378.10
Eileen Dundy	25.00
Marion Fluent	25.00
American Film Service	50.00
The Zaner - Bloser Co.	13.30
World Book Co.	58.97
Mutual Aids	3.12
Carl Fischer, Inc.	3.27
Peggy Stevens	1.65
Operation	
Pros. Hts. Public School	11.73
Northwest Bottled Gas & Appl Co.	81.00
Marland Oil & Cartage Co.	5,072.11
Public Service Co.	2,507.41
Jacobs Hardware	207.77
Bimco Products Co.	547.43
Hillyard Sales Co.	86.75
Correlated Supply Co. Inc.	607.48
O. K. Papers, Inc.	80.10
Pros. Hts. Service Station	67.83
Elmer Cadwallader	1,877.00
John Albrecht	1,331.06
Wilbur E. Brandam	626.35
Dan Kibbie	2,486.44
Mt. Pros. State Bank	563.44
Ill. Mun. Ret. Fund	458.09
Geest & Wheeling Coal & Lumber Co.	146.44
Dir. of Int. Revenue	1.71
Enterprise Heat & Power Co.	58.00
Edward Don & Co.	20.23
Lightning Delivery Serv.	3.09
Delivery Inc.	2.73
Steiner Electric	178.30
West Disinfecting	282.58
National Paint & Oil	21.59
Kehe Motor Service	3.36
Busse - Biermann	.90
Lawrence Goldberg	247.90
Dennis Malcolmson	.80
Imperial Trucking Corp.	2.58
Garfield LaBelle	234.00
Beckley - Cardy Co.	27.65
Ideal Overall Cleaners	32.20
Albert W. Behning	1,102.07
Robert W. Wells	552.00
Bureau of Publications	3.87
Bowen Hardware	17.55
Huntington Lab.	293.66
Fixed Charges	
Larson - Knox & Co.	226.18
Moore, Case, Lyman & Hubbard Ins.	204.80
Auxiliary	
Arl. Hts. Public School	300.00
School Dist. No. 21 Wheeling Ill.	357.00
Henry F. Vallely	15.00
Prospect Hts. Public School	2,456.29
Prs. Hts. Pharmacy Act.	33.05
Mueller's Stationery Store	15.00
Harvel Bus Trans. Co.	1,083.00
Jane J. Benevick	675.50
Mt. Pros. State Bk.	158.80
Dir. of Internal Revenue	5.70
Ben Kozlik	4.00
Arl. Trans. Co.	9,972.00
Paddock	34.80
The Graphic Score Book Co.	3.00
Lowe & Campbell Athletic Goods Co.	119.52
Wessman - Cunningham, Inc.	237.40
Maintenance	
Pros. Hts. Public School	22.21
Alfred Jutzi	1.80
Pros. Hts. Vol. Fire Dept.	19.00
Elmer Cadwallader	5.00
John Loible	8.00
E. W. A. Rowles Co.	131.94
Shelkop Telev. & Radio	27.78
Ditto Incorporated	.80
Walt's Electronic Co.	10.30
Emil Kranz	19.50
Atwood Paper Co.	18.40
Ideal Overall Cleaners	13.40
New Equipment	
Mueller's Sta. Store	137.00
Jacobs Hardware	80.13
Beckley - Cardy Co.	3.50
The Carter Music Shop	2.82
Rand McNally & Co.	17.01
John Hane	4.12
R. J. Nystrom & Co.	190.74
G. A. Force	28.00
Broxham Office Machine	140.00
State Agency for Surplus	14.95
U. S. Stationery Co.	11.95
Peggy Stevens	3.91
E. W. A. Rowles Co.	8.61
Robert Chyrchel	35.00
Geest & Wheeling Coal & Lumber	20.42
Tax Anticipation Warrants	
Mt. Prospect State Bank	20,421.67
Mt. Prospect State Bank	10,160.00
Mt. Prospect State Bank	10,150.83
Mt. Prospect State Bank	10,115.83
Mt. Prospect State Bank	6,159.17
Mt. Prospect State Bank	40,335.83
Total Expenditures	$241,334.93

BUILDING FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	$ 10,313.02
Other Receipts	
Tax Warrants Sold	4,500.00
Building Rent	942.00
Other Refunds & Claims	2,747.70
Total Receipts	$ 18,502.72
Expenditures	
General Control	
Dan Kibbie	45.54
Mt. Prospect State Bk.	6.15
Operation	
Elmer Cadwallader	676.40
Wilbur E. Brandon	128.00
Dan Kibbie	500.91
Mt. Pros. State Bk.	112.70
Ill. Mut. Retire. Fund	97.09
Fixed Charges	
Larson Knox & Co.	446.93
Wm. H. Watson	130.81
Moore, Case, Lymon & Hubbard, Inc.	2,139.55
Auxiliary	
Bond Fees	69.25
Maintenance	
Palatine Paint & Glass Co.	32.11
Active Heating Service	424.41
Geest & Wheeling Coal & Lumber	322.50
Arl. Heating & Sheet Metal	353.95
Enterprise Heat & Power Co.	$ 1,835.30
Aero Sanitary Sewer Serv.	398.83
Myron E. Appleyard	132.70
Beckley - Cardy Co.	76.20
Wheeling Iron Works	87.00
Weil Pump Co.	179.90
Dept. Public Safety	2.00
Loving's Plumbing	25.30
Ken - Lee Hardware Co.	91.48
Jacobs Hardware	94.24
Midwest Electrical Appliance & Serv. Center	1.03
Dennis Malcolmson	2.01
Variety Fire Door Co.	128.00
Johnson Serv. Co.	8.50
N. W. Electrical Supply	7.20
Becker Roofing Co.	85.00
Peter Pilgard	15.00
Midwest Sewer Construction	533.00
Henry Hasse	30.00
Beaver Oil & Sludge	95.00
Palatine Plumbing Co.	6.00
L-Nor Cleaners	216.00
O. W. Potter & Sons Inc.	2,747.70
Tax Anticipation Warrants	
Mt. Prospect State Bank	6,072.66
Total Expenditures	$ 18,350.12

BOND FUND

Receipts	
Tax Collection	$ 32,518.72
Accrued Interest	524.03
Loan from Ed. Fund	2,000.00
Total receipts	$ 35,042.75
Expenditures	
Bonds Retired	13,000.00
Bond Coupons Paid	9,897.94
Repay loan to Ed. Fund	2,000.00
Total Expenditures	$ 24,897.94

SPECIAL BUILDING FUND

Receipts	
Treasury Bills (at cost)	$ 54,626.02
Interest on Treasury Bills	482.65
Bond Sale Proceeds	
Bond G	78,000.00
Bond H	64,000.00
Total Receipts	$197,108.67
Expenditures	
Capital Outlay	
O. W. Potter & Sons, Inc.	117,794.25
Suhr, Berryman, Peterson & Suhr, Ins.	450.00
Cummings & Wyman	677.82
Moore, Case, Lyman & Hubbard Ins.	211.60
Ansul Chemical Co.	88.65
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	85.82
Paddock	97.65
McCormick & Henderson, Inc.	146.00
H. C. Speer & Sons Co.	780.00
H. . Speer & Sons Co.	780.00
Mid-West Concrete Pipe Co.	180.00
E. W. A. Rowles	1,985.38
Beckley - Cardy Co.	431.11
Bimco Products	108.60
P. F. Pettibone & Co.	9.44
J. K. McGregor	80.00
G. A. Force	3,651.50
Bowen Hardware	44.06
Henry Koch	3,414.40
Dorothy Seeburg	15.00
Marie Bueltmann	15.00
Violet M. Jutzi	15.00
Doris E. Torreyson	15.00
Geest & Wheeling Coal & Lumber Co.	45.00
Bond Premium	195.00
Bond Premium	70.00
Bond Premium	160.00
Total Expenditures	$130,766.26

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	$ 693.58
Total Receipts	$ 693.58
Expenditures	
Boards' Share Ill. Mun. Ret. Fund	$ 430.76
Total Expenditures	$ 430.76
Cash on Hand June 30, 1957	
Education Fund	$ 7,447.26
Building Fund	1,152.11
Ill. Mun. Ret. Fund	394.51
Special Building Fund	66,880.56
Bond Fund	13,500.24
	$ 89,374.68

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 24

Cash on Hand July 1, 1956	
Educational Fund	$ 14,067.27
Building Fund	1,607.61
Bond Fund	342.91
Special Building Fund	2,104.42
	$ 18,122.21

EDUCATIONAL FUND

Receipts	
Distributive Aid	$ 20,576.26
General Taxes	41,036.68
Book Rentals	1,690.27
Special Education Aid	283.00
Miscellaneous	14.18
Total Receipts	$ 63,600.39
Expenditures	
General Control	
Juanita Whiteside	$ 68.70
Ill. Assoc. of School Boards	36.33
Barbara Poklem	12.00
Kenneth Williams	15.00
Wheeling Progress	1.00
Illinois Bell	384.48
Paddock Publication	306.80
Arlington High School	2.35
Robert G. Parsons	798.42
E. W. Boehm Co.	16.70
Mueller's Stationery Store	50.02
P. F. Pettibone & Co.	53.31
Board of Education S/D No. 23	9.41
Arlington Heights National Bank	71.55
Offset Press Inc.	6.40
Florence Thompson	24.00
Viola Schwertfeger	24.00
Jean Schwantz	24.00
Doris Silver	24.00
Theresa Rossell	12.00
Lutheran Home & Service for Aged	15.00
Geraldine Williams	24.00
William J. Casteel	13.25
Frank M. Opeka	100.00
Trustee's Expense	98.25
Charge for Publishing Report	89.35
Instruction	
Harriet Smith	$ 5.75
Juanita Whiteside	229.45
Prospect Heights Public School	269.90
Teachers Retirement System	726.49
Mrs. L. J. Brown	5.75
Mary Jane Facinger	11.50
Robert G. Parsons	3,763.10
Truman White	476.00
Robert Sidenius	2,857.74
Warren E. Wright, State Treasurer	1,318.38
Collector of Internal Revenue	584.35
Bessie Harmer	124.55
S/D No. 23 Board of Education	234.58
Arlington Heights National Bank	5,966.70
Bernice Gaul	3,083.94
Kathleen Hannafin	3,215.90
Jane Nelson Ber	2,719.80
Bernice Spieker	2,875.50
Jean Angley	2,508.65
Herman Meiners	2,809.80
Ridgely Jackson	2,661.84
Robert Fortini	2,407.46
Ethel Motzer	235.30
The Zaner Bloser Co.	61.12
Charles Scribner's Sons	80.43
Webster Publishing Co.	86.76
J. B. Lippincott Co.	101.30
Ginn & Co.	290.72
American Book Co.	19.22
Scott Foresman & Co.	541.17
Chandler's Inc.	17.89
Paddock Publications	26.25
J. K. McGregor	113.37
F. A. Owen Publishing Co.	31.00
Beckley - Cardy Co.	137.74
Shick Film Service	1.45
World Book Products	5.23
Turner Products	5.29
Continental Press, Inc.	20.02
Mueller's Stationery Store	17.57
Charles Scribner's Sons	108.28
Pape & Sons	27.00
Houghton Mifflin Co.	21.64
University of Illinois	7.25
Curtis Publishing	43.75
MacMillan Co.	10.64
Field Enterprises, Inc.	19.50
Cadmus Books	87.29
Spencer Press, Inc.	128.00
Young America Films	30.18
Arlington Radio & Record Shop	10.68
School Arts Magazine	5.00
Lyons & Carnahan	4.89
Silver Burdett Co.	2.82
Row, Peterson & Co.	8.40
Ginn & Co.	2.46
Charles E. Merrill Books	7.01
D. C. Heath & Co.	9.16
Chandler's Inc.	56.44
American Education Publication	99.25
Lyon & Healy	14.59
McGraw - Hill Book Co.	5.25
F. A. Owen Co.	39.22
Operation	
Herbert G. Gustofson	112.70
Schimming Oil Co.	1,971.07
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	9.64
Public Service Co.	1,392.71
Lascke Disposal Service	6.75
N. W. Outpost	1.80
Pape & Sons	2.50
Turner Products	736.17
Bowen Hardware	115.64
Crown Stove Works	2.06
William Electric Supply Co.	156.64
George F. Cram Co.	22.50
Shelkop T.V. & Appliance	15.00
Riddiford Bros. Inc.	113.13
Drexall Laundry Co.	4.65
Miller School & Office Supply	57.30
Midwest Visual Equip. Co.	18.60
Fixed Charges	
Del. W. Eggert	63.52
Taft Lowell Ins. Agency	560.40
Auxiliary	
Peoples Cab Co.	136.00
Mrs. Otto Hellwig	143.00
Board of Education S/D No. 46	273.25
Mrs. Charles Jevney	50.00
Bowen Hardware Co.	14.87
Offset Press Inc.	6.79
Wessman - Cunningham, Inc.	6.50
Robert A. Sidenuis	18.38
The J. E. Porter Corporation	158.09
Maintenance	
Arlington Upholstery	9.80
Pape & Sons Nursery	2.00
E. W. Boehn Co.	12.20
Bowen Hardware	5.38
Rhodes, Inc.	33.50
Laseke's Disposal Service	3.00
John's Cities Service	6.75
Piepenbrinks's Delivery Service	20.00
Capital Outlay — (New Equipment)	
Turner Products	39.50
Miller School & Office Supply	14.15
Beckley - Cardy Co.	58.30
E. W. A. Rowles Co.	60.00
Allied School Equipment	3.90
Handy Folio Music Co.	7.00
Gilbert A. Force Co.	312.30
Bowen Hardware	3.44
Tinsley Bus Service	125.00
Total Expenditures	$ 50,555.19

BUILDING FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	$ 4,358.35
Building Rents	25.00
Total Receipts	$ 4,383.35
Expenditures	
Operation	
Herbert G. Gustofson	338.10
Arl. Hts. Nat'l. Bank	420.80
Wm. Thompson	18.76
Stanley Carlson	412.50
Stanley M. Sechman	1,841.05
Garfield LaBelle	22.50
Ernest E. Harmon	63.20
Wayne Schmidt	169.50
Edward F. Schwall	319.80
Fixed Charges	
Country Mutual Fire Co.	270.46
Taft Lowell Ins. Agency	75.00
Auxiliary	
Bond Fees	20.00
Capital Outlay	
L. A. Scharringhausen Mat. Co.	195.80
Bruce Electric Co.	75.00
Total Expenditures	4,239.21

SPECIAL BUILDING FUND

Receipts	
Bond Sale Proceeds	$120,000.00
Premium	260.00
Total Receipts	$120,260.00
Expenditures	
Capital Outlay	
John H. Babb	$ 828.00
Pepper Construction Co.	53,607.37
Bruce Electric Co.	8,971.00
Roland G. Miller & Brice P. Miller	62.50
Hans Jensen & Sons	13,599.25
Airtite Inc.	1,387.00
Bell Better Decorating Co.	2,163.00
Robert Stauber & Assoc.	3,010.11
Roy Wahlstrom & Co.	55.00
Taylor Plumbing	4,593.00
Du Al Floor Co.	1,963.00
Gilbert A. Force	258.40
Frigidaire Sales Corp.	126.00
The J. E. Porter Corp.	37.06
Beckley - Cardy Co.	140.30
Franklin - Lee Co.	259.20
Midland Equipment Co.	1,095.00
Robert Stauber Assoc.	1,385.00
Pepper Construction Co.	17,657.38

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Bond Premium	5.00
Bond Premium	290.00
Robert Stauber & Assoc.	1,165.00
Paddock Pub.	51.80
Chapman Cutler	200.00
Earl M. Smith & Assoc.	25.00
Total Expenditures	$112,934.37

BOND FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	$ 11,275.82
Accrued Interest	455.00
Total Receipts	$ 11,730.82
Expenditures	
Bonds Retired	$ 5,000.00
Interest on Bonds	2,203.75
Total Expenditures	7,203.75
Cash on Hand June 30, 1957	
Educational Fund	27,112.47
Building Fund	1,751.75
Special Building Fund	9,430.05
Bond Fund	4,869.98
	$ 43,164.25

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 26

Cash on Hand July 1, 1956	
Educational Fund	$ 1,172.33
Building Fund	826.46
Bond Fund	37.18
Special Building Fund	50.02
	$ 2,085.99

EDUCATIONAL FUND

Receipts	
Tax Collections	$ 54,903.41
County Sup't of Schools	
Distributive Aid	3,796.17
Transportation Aid	2,145.40
Lunch Claims	1,126.25
Other Receipts	
Tax Warrants Sold	17,500.00
Book Rentals	1,121.61
Miscellaneous Receipts	279.58
Total Receipts	$ 80,872.42
Expenditures	
General Control	
C. W. Flink	7.87
I. A. Hanson	399.64
Middle States Tel. Co.	266.16
Paddock Pub.	67.75
P. F. Pettibone & Co.	15.13
Dir of Int. Revenue	96.00
Morgan's Inc.	63.98
Idyl Nipper	2.40
Malvine Alexander	12.00
Gertrude Henley	12.00
Martha Messner	12.00
Chapman & Cutler	25.00
Northern Bank Note Co.	20.62
Kenneth G. Meyer	51.00
Trustees Expense	139.50
Charge for Pub. Report	95.56
Instruction	
Director of Int. Revenue	3,135.30
J. W. Alstrin	3,882.00
Frances Giemsoe	1,394.00
Dorothea Winkler	2,664.00
Hazel C. Cavett	2,206.25
Beverly Bailey	2,684.00
Geraldine C. Gardner	2,808.00
Eleanor Barg	1,230.00
Charlotte Soderlund	348.50
Warren E. Wright, Sta. Trea.	1,104.00
First Nat'l. Bk. of D.P.	1,627.20
Doris Gilbertson	814.75
Board of Edu. S/D No. 23	513.89
Maud Pfeffer	11.50
Bessie Harmer	39.15
Frank Schuller	560.42
Beckley - Cardy Co.	146.94
Follet Publishing Co.	55.27
Ginn & Co.	15.01
Houghton, Miffler Co.	88.50
Neil A. Kjos Music Co.	22.50
Laidlow Bros.	149.85
Lyons & Carnohan	131.52
The Nat'l. Edu. Assn.	3.72
Paddock	23.50
Rinehart Co. Inc.	.47
Scott Foresman & Co.	429.91
Webster Pub. Co.	45.30
The John C. Winston Co.	29.56
The Zaner Bloser Co.	81.68
American Edu. Public.	66.10
Garden City Edu. Co.	2.00
Ill. Teachers Reading Circle	3.25
Scholastic Magazine	19.80
American Book Co	6.59
E. M. Hale & Co.	26.94
The Carter Music Co.	22.65
Dramatic Publ. Co.	1.07
J. K. McGregor	53.20
A. J. Neystrom & Co.	16.15
Ronald Press Co.	1.64
Silver Burdett Co.	14.60
Wilcox & Fallet Co.	2.60
World Book Co.	17.46
Const. of U.S. Foundation	10.00
F. A. Owen Pub. Co.	12.95
Crown School Sup. & Equip Co.	3.64
The Economy Book Store Inc.	82.50
Lorenz Pub. Co.	5.12
A. C. McClurg & Co.	8.41
The Dramatic Pub. Co.	4.48
Operation	
Public Service Co.	1,025.25
Frank Schuller	2,031.47
Ill. Mun. Ret. Fund	422.69
Skokie Valley Hicksgas	66.96
Petroleum Heat & Power Co.	1,795.89
Bimco Products	127.63
Assoc. School Distributors	19.60
Vestal Inc.	26.98
Edw. Don & Co.	113.82
Correlated Supply Co.	42.80
Ideal Overall Cleaners	3.40
Harry A. Bade Paper Prod.	6.10
Ace Store	14.75
Frank Schuller	18.65
Fixed Charges	
C. J. Lauer Agency Inc.	105.37
Auxiliary	
Offset Press Inc.	20.67
Harvel Bus Co.	1,100.00
Arl. Transp. Co.	4,505.00
Keefers Pharmacy	3,20
Feehanville Lunch Prog.	1,656.40
Barrington Trucking Co., Inc.	43.75
Harry G. Bernstein	2,600.00
Lowe & Campbell	2.20
Father Cowell, Our Lady of the Wayside	10.00
Alonge Modern Appliances	303.40
Harry A. Bade Paper Prod.	40.74
Associated School Dist.	33.28
United Motor Coach	158.40
Maintenance	
Charles Gray	21.18
Prairie Lee Paint	5.78
New Equipment	
American Book Co.	18.69
Mid. City Supply Co.	327.90
Mid-West Visual Co., Inc.	313.48
Beckley - Cardy Co.	392.38
Gumprecht Trucking Co.	3.00
Ill. Pupils Reading Circle	5.50
Associated School Dist.	54.00
Tax Anticipation Warrants and Intr.	17,734.29
Total Expenditures	$ 79,264.37

BUILDING FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	$ 12,563.99
Miscellaneous Receipts	118.53
Transfer from Bond Fund	2,490.74
Total Receipts	$ 15,173.26
Expenditures	
Operation	
Frank Schuller	800.21
Ill. Mun. Ret. Fund	130.56
Dir. of Int. Revenue	39.80
Fixed Charges	
C. J. Lauer Agency, Inc.	$ 225.37
Auxiliary	
Prairie Paint Store	27.27
Amer. Nat'l. Bank	13.00
Amer. Nat'l. Bank	5.00
Interest on Tax Anticipation Warrants	63.87
Maintenance	
Cleaver Brooks	309.55
Ace Hardware	93.46
Lagerhausen Lumber & Coal	9.60
Prairie Lee Paint Store	23.51
Weber Paint Co.	59.50
Edwin Alten	35.00
Glass House	74.20
Elmhurst Chicago Stone Co.	96.46
Aero Sanitary Sewer Serv.	245.00
Aladdin Fix-it Shop	29.95
Vincent Masters	154.90
Dept. of Public Safety	2.00
Viking Heating Co.	91.00
Ace Store of Des Plaines	3.35
Advance Pump Serv.	22.50
R. W. Meyer	586.00
Capital Outlay	
Charles B. Gray	18.82
Vincent Masters	65.00
Charles Klapp	205.68
Idyl Nipper	50.00
Fruitland Garden Center	125.00
Viking Heating Co.	1,985.00
Austin Flooring Co.	2,033.00
Tax Anticipation Warrant	
Wheeling State Bank	3,500.00
Total Expenditures	$ 11,123.56

BOND FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	$ 19,401.80
Total Receipts	$ 19,401.80
Expenditures	
Bonds retired	$ 5,500.00
Interest on Bonds	6,101.25
Repayment of Loan, to Building Fund	2,490.74
Total Expenditures	$ 14,091.99
Cash on Hand June 30, 1957	
Educational Fund	$ 2,780.38
Building Fund	4,876.16
Bond Fund	5,346.99
Special Building Fund	50.02
	$ 13,053.55

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25

Cash on Hand July 1, 1956	
Educational Fund	$ 4,245.30
Building Fund	31,588.63
Ill. Municipal Retirement Fund	195.89
Bond Fund	6,943.05
Special Building Fund	219.21
	$ 43,192.08

EDUCATIONAL FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	$753,707.31
County Sup't of Schools	
Distributive Aid	241,946.31
Lunch Claims	12,389.94
Transportation Aid	7,472.00
Military Encampment Aid	4,344.89
Special Education Aid	11,830.58
Other Receipts	
Tax Warrants Sold	230,000.00
Accrued Interest	22.36
Tuition	4,874.50
Nurse Aid	4,756.63
Book Rentals	16,261.00
Telephone Commissions	181.01
Miscellaneous Receipts	410.62
Loan to Special Bldg. Fund Repaid	26,000.00
U.S. Treasury Bills Income	283.33
Total Receipts	$1,314,480.39
Expenditures	
General Control	
Dolores Conn	$ 1,916.31
Elena Forbes	2,075.39
Margaret Hopp	1,132.26
Leona Olsen	2,796.36
Beatrice Dombrow	1,693.49
Alberta Kamstedt	1,632.76
Mary Murray	1,391.39
P. Schlabach	2,352.90
Dorothy Fisher	1,057.31
Dorothy Miller	297.19
Plan Hospital Care	703.75
Arl. Hts. National Bank	5,593.71
Illinois Municipal Retrie. Fund	1,599.81
Ill. Bell Tele.	3,014.12
R. E. Clabaugh	1,295.29
P. F. Bakas	321.27
Paddock Publications	1,198.83
Evelyn Johnson	992.63
Harriett Mears	1,049.95
Alberta Procunier	1,661.74
Florence Olson	964.17
Edith Ewert	13.50
James E. Wood	150.00
Bade Paper Prod.	21.27
Helen Kirlcie	869.88
Ill. Assoc. of School Boards	132.58
Community Camera	57.20
Kehe Motor Serv.	10.18
J. C. Clemans	222.92
Dr. Geo. Bereday	50.00
Educators Paper & Supply Co.	476.64
Panama Beaver & Co.	83.56
The Paymaster Corp.	2.25
Valley City Transfer	5.45
Mrs. Wesley Kase	30.00
Mrs. Peter McAndrew	15.00
Mrs. Arthur Shogren	30.00
W. F. Hannum	47.75
Pyramid Paper Co.	81.54
Mary T. Butler	317.40
Florence Behrens	15.00
Louise Brock	15.00
Grace Ekstrand	15.00
Delores Haldeman	15.00
Charlene Hendrickson	15.00
Katherine Anderson	183.99
Grace Pauly	15.00
Everet Lund	6.09
Albert H. Meyer	6.00
Erling Behrens	7.50
Joseph Lohr	50.00
Utility Supply Co.	618.20
Ruby Olson	768.48
Rylander Co.	21.44
J. B. Reed Motor Exp.	6.59
JoAnn Etherton	1,012.93
Tallman - Robbins & Co.	213.49
Gumprecht Truck Co.	3.00
Lake Shore Motor Exp.	4.50
Lois Campbell	20.20
Gray's Distr. Co.	78.96
Amsterdam Print. & Leth.	19.23
Stephanie Tennyson	673.98
Mrs. Robt. Bishop	15.00
Mrs. Walter Dick	15.00
Mrs. Veryl Fichte	15.00
Mrs. Marion James	15.00
R. R. Johnson	45.00
Arl. Adm. Fund	2,933.93
Byers Printing Co.	2.03
Mueller's Stationery Store	87.91
Krema Truck	8.54
Mrs. Alma Tesch	75.00
Mrs. Gale Wall	60.00
P. F. Pettibone Co.	23.54
E. W. Bohem Co.	182.54
Dup. Paper Co.	2,761.10
Horder's Inc.	688.65
Kee Lox Mfg.	19.69
Geo. Lauterer Co.	4.09
Nat'l. School Methods Inc.	52.97
Goldstar Motors Serv. Inc.	7.04
Norman, Engelhardt, Zimmerman & Prince	3,378.56
E. F. Laurin & Assoc.	421.90
Chapman & Cutler	375.00
Trustee's Expense	3,121.50
Charge for Publ Report	357.85
Instruction	
Fay Kreth	3,848.08
Joan Peterson	3,526.60
Mimi Reeb	4,069.02
Dorothy Sodt	5,363.54
Rosemary Zeutschel	3,482.78
Arl. Hts. National Bnk.	85,391.57
Jeannine Pumphrey	4,208.86
Peter Bakas	6,044.96
J. C. Clemans	5,794.72
R. E. Clabaugh	10,674.16
Donald Grote	6,975.60
Martha Sapp	5,531.05
Plan Hospital Care	3,428.43
Harold Brunt	5,068.55
Melvin Kasen	4,075.66
Florence Sorokin	4,453.76
Thelma Carroll	3,896.17
Ill. Beil Tel. Co.	225.84
Lucille Goodrich	69.00
Met School Study Class	5.48
Robert Campbell	5,675.58
Richard Hetke	4,718.16
Philip Worland	3,913.90
Warren Wright State Trea.	18,085.08
Ruth Aeberly	2,765.26
Russell Akers	3,619.90
Chas Anderson	3,422.61
Phyllis Anderson	1,987.58
Eleanor Balles	2,942.10
Edythe Bartle	3,049.98
Barbara Bauman	2,890.90
Joseph Beacon	3,651.50
Robert Belle	4,131.70
Mary Bergin	2,710.40
Elizabeth Bilbrey	3,033.89
Richard Boos	3,197.22
Robert Bright	4,007.40
James Brummet	4,360.94
Valerie Buchholz	1,610.98
Octavia Candelario	3,906.96
Helen Caston	3,969.80
Mary Ann Clauss	3,327.35
Helen Conkling	3,369.40
Judith Cox	2,268.32
June Davis	3,492.10
Marjorie Dixon	2,955.20
Rosalie Eckstein	3,012.40
Mildred Downton	3,457.14
Marian Elliott	4,367.29
Marjorie Engquist	3,230.26
Vivian Ervin	3,292.50
Arl. Hts. Admin. Fund	1,247.56
Eloise Fink	1,461.12
Kathryn Flinspach	4,056.46
Wm. Fritsche	3,934.26
Angela Gould	2,815.90
Mary Haase	3,751.10
Wm. Horner	4,019.90
Marilyn Hatch	3,593.70
Eleanor Hausleim	3,027.03
Lois Heimlich	3,920.30
Ethel Henning	4,139.40
Cynthia Hess	2,979.00
Jean Jamieson	2,658.46
Pauline Jenness	3,821.60
Floyd Jalliffe	3,253.74
Helen Jones	2,547.94
Eloise Kinney	4,045.75
Eileen Katlorz	2,546.14
Margery Kramer	2,982.67
Wm. Kyger	2,671.41
Sally Lollar	2,651.64
Kay Loubet	1,838.32
Hazel Lowry	1,346.47
Nancy McHenry	3,002.15
Louis Maloney	2,799.30
Margaret Marson	3,999.36
Mildred Martin	3,793.76
Thomas Marvin	3,797.40
Wanda Mauer	3,286.10
Marilou Mennella	3,462.16
Donna Mercer	2,992.62
Vivian Miles	4,304.40
Doris Moseley	3,528.00
Melvin Notti	3,234.90
Fred Noble	3,667.50
Betty Nuss	3,251.00
Donald Odbert	4,041.06
Mary Ruth Offringer	3,280.43
Nancy Olechowski	3,197.56
Carla Olson	3,444.21
Sally Paakonen	3,337.49
Roxi-Ann Parker	3,159.83
DiAnn Pence	3,010.40
Hazel Petersen	3,667.50
Lucille Peterson	3,099.30
Phyllis Peterson	3,206.15
Betty Pick	3,309.97
Patricia Quast	3,024.30
Dana Quinn	3,482.90
Lester Rebech	3,664.90
Jean Reicherts	3,051.00
Phillip Rendone	3,910.91
David Robinson	3,645.50
Louis Rubidoux	4,335.36
Ruth Sangster	3,439.90
Frank Santelli	4,231.61
Doris Sauve	3,354.89
Agnes Skadberg	4,272.60
Robert Smith	4,691.95
Norma Snap	3,362.90
Robert Spinks	4,515.16
Lois Stochnik	3,491.00
Marjorie Stein	1,730.49
Robert Stein	3,863.81
Laura Taylor	4,009.46
Joseph Tomlinson	4,996.16
Julia Van Winkle	3,292.81
Barbara Walberg	1,312.60
Albert Wangles	4,333.16
Jean Wardrope	3,613.80
Eda Mae Weale	3,297.10
Nora Welliutz	1,612.78
Mary Whetstone	2,899.80
Vivienne Whitmore	3,248.75
Theodore Wessen	3,464.50
Dolores Zaret	1,877.38
Norma Reeves	386.00
Ruth Schultz	1,686.95
Louise Black	12.25
Irma L. Brown	492.10
Jean Grisell	161.55
Aloise Harris	1,346.35
Helen Lohr	1,512.45
Ethel Motzer	239.20
Genevieve Nelson	248.50
Hazel Paulus	71.29
Harriett Smith	598.46
Charlotte Soderlund	73.65
Joan Uth	651.80
Jeanette Howard	83.34
Helen R. Athsam	723.50
Hazel Carlson	253.95
A.A.E.C. Credit Union	12,095.00
Bessie Harmer	34.30
Barbara Spilman	282.90
Lois Wesler	83.30
Juanita Whiteside	494.25
Amer. School & University	9.80
Beatrice Barnes	34.30
Dr. W. J. Brandt	38.10
Chamber of Commerce	40.00
Marjorie Bartlett	67.45
Margaret Even.	12.25
Gladys Hughes	182.60
Donna Hult	24.50
Wm. Geissmann	1,690.38
Patricia Roedell	1,990.94
Marla Wirreter	1,328.52
Greta Pulley	1,590.25
Chester Raasch	1,861.83
Jane Perry	1,365.87
Teachers Retire. System	13,562.97
Richard Iverson	1,305.11
Elmer Hoffman State Treas.	1,488.51
W. C. Griesser	5.75
Univ. of Ill.	75.00
Dorothy Evenson	9.80
Ace Hardware	32.88
Edw. Hines Lbr. Co.	37.27
Paddock Pub.	414.61
Selected Films Inc.	260.30
Nat'l Ed. Assoc.	23.15
The Fideler Co.	25.32
Ginn & Co.	720.86
Follett Pub. Co.	401.91
Harcourt Brace & Co.	128.30
O. C. Heath & Co.	1,934.61
Iroquois Pub. Co.	242.40
Laidlow Bros.	143.63
Mac Millan Co.	1,539.24
A. C. McClurg	1,773.84
Chas. E. Merrill Books	33.58
A. N. Palmer Co.	223.43
Rand McNally	174.65
Row, Peterson & Co.	374.88
Scott Foresman & Co.	3,572.38
Silver Burdette & Co.	286.50
John C. Winston Co.	2,332.20
Lyons & Carnahan Co.	91.10
Brodhead Barrett Co.	15.73
Consolidated Supply Co.	12.60
Favor, Ruhl & Co., Inc.	21.88
Flax Co.	10.00
Fox Supply Co.	420.00
Grays Dist. Co.	4,400.76
Linden Brush Dist. Co.	16.82
Model Pub. & School Supply	56.18
J. F. Riggs Pub. Co.	35.19
Van Howe Ceramics Supply	53.10
Champion Knitwear Co.	15.00
Arts & Activity	1.00
Chas. A. Bennett Co.	3.32
Book Supply Co.	26.02
Gaylord Bros. Inc.	79.19
Ill. Pupils Read. Circle	595.17
Interstate Printers & Pub.	4.13
Remington Rand Co.	13.75
Stanley Tools	2.00
H. W. Wilson Co.	132.15
Allyn & Bacon Inc.	324.41
Houghton - Mifflin Co.	2,763.06
Webster Publ. Co.	2,048.73
Beckley - Cardy Co.	616.65
Pyramid Paper Co.	110.21
Calip Test Bureau	520.35
World Book Co.	32.19
American Heritage	7.37
Amer. School Health Assn.	3.00
Burgess Publ. Co.	3.19
Demco Library Sup.	32.68
Sterling Pub. Co.	20.08
L. W. Singer Co. Inc.	9.66
Stanwix House Inc.	31.18
Amer. Printing House	21.98
Educ. Paper & Supply Co.	3,720.12
Arl. Elev. & Mat'l.	11.62
Bowen Hardware	45.07
Parrish Athletic Goods	174.08
Arthur C. Croft Publ.	113.00
Chas. Gardner & Co.	233.89
Globe Book Co.	14.98
Home & School Service	153.25
Nations Schools	6.00
Rockwell Mfg. Co.	5.75
D. V. Nostrand Co., Inc.	6.45
Scholastic Magazine	140.80
Coronet Films	900.00
Arl. Hts. Admin. Fund	25.00
Board of Education	6.25
Hehn & Hoth Inc.	932.31
Nat'l Geographic Soc.	6.00
Science Research Assoc.	27.28
Univ & Nebraska Press	2.37
Panama Beaver Inc.	25.93
Lowe & Campbell	20.46
Amer. Educ. Lab.	925.15
Steck Co.	2.25
Utilityy Co.	17.50
Harold Appell	35.00
F. E. Compton & Co.	260.52
Doubleday & Co.	314.50
E. M. Hale & Co.	37.74
Prentice-Hall Inc.	4.32
American Book Co.	168.05
Macrae, Smith Co.	27.04
Metrop Supply Co.	3.60
Dr. Franklin Fitch	25.00
Univ. of Ill.	17.30
Bureau of Pub.	3.34
Harper & Bros.	122.55
New England Sch. Devel. Co.	4.93
Amer. Library Asso.	1.00
Athletic Institute	2.50
Henry Holt & Co.	8.72
Cty. School Service Fund	3.00
Encyclopedia Brittanica Inc.	9.90
Ed. Progress Ser.	5.50
Field Enterprises, Inc.	7.50
Nat'l Prefinds	6.04
Nat'l School Pub. Relation	6.00
U. of Chgo. Press	24.50
Benefit Press	2.63
Wessman Cunningham Inc.	113.39
T. S. Denison & Co. Inc.	5.11
Prentice Hall Inc.	4.12
Syndicate Printing Co.	2.00
Wheeler Pub. Co.	94.35
Frontier Press	27.00
Midwest Admin.	2.00
Operation	
Petroleum Heat & Power Co.	11,211.33
Village of Arl. Hts.	1,228.20
Public Service	10,732.87
Northern Ill. Gas.	861.44
Acme Chem. Co.	434.34
Elgin Paper Co.	458.55
Diversey Corp.	125.10
Finnell System Inc.	26.08
Fuller Brush Co.	254.23
Hillyard Sales Co.	48.75
Internal Chem. Co.	84.67
Kem-Stone Prod. Co.	192.90
Midland Lab.	115.83
Am. Janitor Supply Co.	1,717.19
R. S. Supply Co.	433.71
Vestal Inc.	173.74
West Disinfecting Co.	666.73
Charles Bailey	2,357.42
Henry Boergner	2,977.51
Louis Bornkamp	2,903.71
W. C. Griesser	2,700.13
Elmer Harth	3,034.85
Edward Heimsoth	2,738.04
G. A. Lovelady	2,525.72
Harold Pflughaupt	3,058.66
Edward Senne	2,859.03
Edwin Wille	2,697.61
Andy J. Vickery	2,381.34
Erling Behrens	2,355.17
Harold E. Golden	2,356.46
Roy Sanders	49.34
Daniel Murphy	35.14
Elizabeth Goetschel	42.45
Plan Hosp. Care	719.55
Arl. Hts. Nat'l. Bank	4,524.70
Ill. Mun. Ret. Fund	2,572.92
Bernice Damerow	31.80
Doris Evens	60.95
Blanche Kingsley	24.45
Grace Pauly	82.75
Alma Tesch	84.40
Elsie Therner	54.70
Henry Schaffer	2,817.58
Dorothy Chidley	17.10
Bowen Hardware	11.04
Heller Lumber Co.	1,157.41
J. A. Sexauer	45.62
Lageschulte Electric Shop	52.08
U. S. Sanitary Specialties	49.00
Electric Chemical Co	27.47
American Linen Supply Co.	500.00
G. Beatty Maintenance Co.	9.75
Marcia Tracy	4.90
Evelyn Tagtmeier	10.60
Lawrence Olsen	72.23
Auxiliary	
B. L. Sargent	8.00
Geo. F. Smith	14.00
Mark Wicks	10.00
Joan Dodsworth	10.00
V. Frankfurth	10.00
Ed. Glashagel	7.50
Wm. Granzia	5.00
J. J. Jurgens	5.00
M. Rutgard	5.00
James H. Hutton	10.00
Tinsley Bus Serv.	64.00
J. C. Cousins	7.00
Edythe Bartle	7.00
Chas. Foelsch	5.00
M. Goldstein	10.00
Louise Koester	15.00
Leo Salvatori	5.00
W. J. Fitzpatrick	10.00
H. F. Hiller	7.00
L. A. McCarthy	10.00
Mueller's Stationery Store	3.24
A. F. Stelling	100.00
Arnold Levitt	5.00
Bernard Murphy	5.00
John Preston	10.00
C. M. Rice	7.00
Community Con. Schools	868.00
R. J. Muench	42.00
Edward Boarini	5.00
B. J. Moore	7.00
Lohr's Pharmacy	42.61
A. H. Administration Fund	14,150.16
Marie Boehn	7.00
George Chesley	27.50
Forest Coulson	10.00
Clifford Grand	5.00
H. C. Lyman Jr.	8.00
R. H. Mitchell	10.00
A. H. Ferguson	5.00
Leo L. Roseman	10.00
Lain Tetrick	12.00
Stephan Ware	7.50
Thelma Carroll	300.00
Vivienne Whitmore	200.00
Leslie G. Haupt	10.00
Arl. Transportation	12,633.34
Harvel Motor Coach	4,341.07
Carl R. Hines	12.00
John W. Humphreys	10.00
Norbert Leckband	98.00
R. L. Oyer	5.00
R. Ruthenberg	64.00
Nora Wellnitz	7.00
C. D. Starck	12.00
E. S. Stephenson	6.00
Lyle Barnum	7.00
C. C. Close	8.00
Mildred Downton	8.00
J. Fleschmann	18.00
R. Kloempkin	63.00
Chas. Ramsey	7.50
Maintenance	
Rhode Repair Serv.	2.85
Broadhead Garratt	71.20
N. W. Engineers	214.35
E. W. A. Rowles	2.10
Wills Pure Oil Station	29.00
Bill's Serv. Station	2.67
Burrough's Corp.	176.40
General Merchandise	22.50
John Plain Co.	29.62
R. A. Ness & Co.	1.79
Western Tire Auto Store	9.00
Des Plaines Lawn & Garden	15.10
Fuller Brush	37.49
Hill's Report	30.00
Midwest Visual Equip. Co.	550.00
Ogden Enameling & Mfg. Co.	550.00
P & W Farm & Machinery	13.50
Sears Roebuck & Co.	70.52
Sphinx Chair Glide Co.	20.79
Emil Kranz	239.50
Mayfair Rug Cleaners	17.15
New Emerald Cleaners	29.35
N. W. Office Machines	6.50
R. S. Supply Co.	27.44
Roscoe Dust Cloth Service	33.00
S & S Key Co.	1.96
Striggow Upholstery Co.	41.50
Arl. Disposal	45.50
American Janitor Supply	559.84
Balko Tool & Supply	42.02
Martin O. Larson Co.	346.54
N. W. Engineers	95.26
Petersen, Bros.	15.41
Power Tool Sales Co.	36.19
Roseman Tractor Equip	82.93
Pure Oil Co.	502.79
Shelkop T.V. & Radio	3.40
Sinclair Refining Co.	18.73
J. H. Sutherland Sup. Co.	285.00
Paul O. Young Co.	62.00
Arl. Auto Parts	30.27
Arl. Seating Co.	2,554.25
Beckley-Cardy Co.	159.40
E. W. Boehm Co.	35.00
Allied Radio Corp.	41.51
Arl. Radio & Record	3.85
Bowen Hardware	11.48
Institutional Laundry	141.45
Laseke Disposal Serv.	728.00
Remington Rand	326.31
Sullivan Co.	58.96
General Electric Supply	12.61
Groham Supply Co.	66.65
A. C. McClurg & Co.	116.42
Montgomery Ward	36.54
Martin O. Larson	95.23
J. L. Rogers, Inc.	28.00
Arl. Elevators	46.80
J. C. Clemans	15.60
J. K. McGregor	116.75
Maico Hearing Serv.	14.00
Fixed Charges	
James Kemper & Co.	1,592.92
Ocean Accident & Guar.	608.78
Willard Pate & Sons	147.00
Beisler Ins. Co.	743.73
New Equipment	
Gieseke's Store	31.50
Singer Sewing Machine	115.21
Central Scientific Co.	213.46
Childcraft Equip.	221.08
Artcraft Play Co.	3.58
Bowen Hardware	77.22
Goodlite Equip. Co.	33.11
Eldridge Pub. Co.	12.52
Lyons Band Instrument	242.45
Fred Medart Prod. Inc.	300.00
Stansi Scientific Co.	309.30
Midwest Visual Equip. Co.	792.25
Storybook Land	5.84
P. & W. Farm Machinery Co.	18.00
Demco Library Supplies	360.25
Remington Rand Inc.	814.10
E. W. A. Rowles	1,044.80
Friden Cal. Machine Ag.	320.00
Montgomery Ward	7.53
Sears Roebuck & Co.	198.62
Mishek Supply Co.	29.14
Horder's Inc.	89.95
Arthur C. Croft, Publ.	1.25
Stanley Tools	21.50
Judy Co.	64.08
Brodhead Garrett Co.	105.34
Craftools Inc.	98.29
Dudley Sports Co.	10.68
Neil Kjos Music Co.	102.35
Lyon Healy Inc.	247.00
Martin's Flag Co.	31.20
McMaster Parr Sup. Co.	30.65
Metropolitan Supply	61.02
Paine Publishing Co.	30.20
Beckley-Cardy Co.	251.17
Plymouth Press	18.06
Sturdy Stuff Toys	33.80
Aero Service Corp.	45.00
A. Flanagan & Co.	15.90
Ginn & Co.	174.93
Jacronda Mfg. Co.	47.62
A. C. McClurg Co.	6.24
A. J. Nystrom Co.	757.66
Rand McNally Co.	104.13
Geo. Davis Inc.	32.89
Gaylord Bros. Inc.	16.00
Hand-Gienic Specialty Co.	8.40
Arl. Seating	2,051.25
Creative Playthings Co. Inc.	422.07
Nono Educ. Toy & Equip. Co.	56.57
Bailey & Himes Inc.	100.85
Lowe & Campbell	86.42
Flax Co.	71.54
Science Service	5.00
Steel Office Furniture	357.40
American Janitors Sup.	33.50
Mueller's Stationery Store	19.17
Shaw Walker Co.	126.23
John C. Winston Co.	18.92
Colde Mfg. Co.	11.20
Scott Foresman Co.	2.23
Times Maintenance Co.	179.19
Martin O. Larson Co.	233.50
Ben Franklin Store	8.58
Dramatic Pub. Co.	6.92
Hall & McCreary Co.	38.30
Leth Paint Store	7.87
Lucas Appliances, Inc.	309.69
Carl Fischer Inc.	53.33
Hagenbring's	12.15
Benton Review Pub.	9.39
Master Electric & Radio	43.00
Dana & Co.	42.70
Balko Tool & Machine	14.45
Nat'l School Crafters	29.41
Peterson Bros. Implement	26.00
Ed. Hines Lumber Co.	8.96
Ace Hardware	12.92
Paddock Publications	35.12
Allied Radio Corp.	280.13
Wetmore Declamation Bureau	12.80
Arl. Radio & Record	100.00
Encyclopedia Britannica	252.80
Selected Films & Equip.	86.64
John Plain & Co.	87.00
Utility Supply	4.50
G. Beatty Maintenance & Supply	82.32
N. W. Metalcraft	13.95
Tax Anticipation Warrants	
LaSalle Nat'l Bank	232,012.50
LaSalle Nat'l Bank	201,812.43
Total Expenditures	$1,245,033.20

BUILDING FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	$ 109,455.36
Miscellaneous Receipts	75.85
Transfer from Spec. Bldg. Funds	43.00
Building Rentals	4,077.25
Loans to Bond Fund Repaid	11,021.68
Total Receipts	$1,314,480.39
Expenditures	
Operations	
Plan for Hospital Care	239.85
Arl. Hts. Nat. Bank	1,721.00
Illinois Municipal Retire. Fund	845.75
Henry Schaeffer	359.50
Grace Pauly	6.55
Alma Tesch	8.15
Elsie Thermer	4.10
Martin O. Kamps	256.00
Chas. Bailey	757.25
Henry Boergener	924.97
Louis Bornkamp	905.29
Wm. Griesser	875.68
Elmer Harth	976.68
Ed. Heimsoth	874.62
G. A. Lovelady	913.69
H. Pflughaupt	989.23
Ed. Senne	965.14
Edwin Wille	864.71
Andy Vickery	800.87
Erling Behrens	825.65
Harold Golden	908.67
Russell Kingsley	432.23
Robert Smith	261.26
James Brummet	550.30
Albert Wangles	594.40
Fixed Charges	
James S. Kemper & Co.	2,309.92
Willard Pate & Son	1,514.04
Auxiliary	
Bond Fees	270.76

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TO BUY OR SELL RENT OR TRADE TRY A PADDOCK CLASSIFIED

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Maintenance	
R. Friese	6.00
K. Nelson	6.00
A. Beyer	6.00
Ace Hardware	95.50
Dept. Public Safety	14.00
Hans Jensen & Sons	391.83
Thomas Kirpatric	25.00
Axel Turnquist, Inc.	112.70
All Steel Equip. Inc.	1.50
Gateway Supply Co.	14.48
Johnson Service Co.	1.03
J. A. Sexauer Mfg. Co.	185.64
Inter. Business Machines	189.78
Met. Stage Equip.	473.58
A. H. Administration Fund	12.00
Wm. Rieve	985.00
American Abrasive Metals	22.20
Bowen Hardware	1,304.60
Duro-Test Corp.	507.32
Fox Electric Supply Co.	410.83
G. E. Supply Co.	884.61
Ken-Lee Hardware Co.	382.02
Van's Paint Store	930.81
Bell-Gossett Co.	61.84
Gateway Supply Co.	14.48
Leth's Paint Store	175.17
N. W. Engineers	19.40
E. W. A. Rowles Co.	76.62
Schiller Carpet Co.	19.39
All Line Electric Co.	18.00
J. C. Clemens	225.00
Standard Electric Time Co.	38.00
American Janitors Supply	168.95
R. S. Supply Co.	114.41
Webber Paint Co.	14.05
McMaster Carr Supply Co.	124.35
Allied Radio	21.92
Crane Co.	204.76
F. W. Kline & Sons	30.50
McDonald & Miller Inc.	62.45
Stover Water Softener	164.05
Best Boiler Repair Weld	70.00
Concord Decorating Service	125.00
Beer Motors	79.58
Sloan Valve Co.	13.35
Uptown Electric Co.	313.93
Conveyor Service Co.	44.94
Freeman Stoker Sales Serv.	47.78
Halsey Taylor Co.	19.88
Geo. Palmer Co.	60.00
Ace Engineering Co.	91.80
Johnsons Service Co.	11.83
C. E. Miller	125.00
Powers Regulator Co.	123.88
Harvey G. Klehm	180.00
Arthur Svoboda	44.00
Capital Outlay	
Arl. Elevator & Material	38.82
Bowen Hardware	4.14
O. E. Carlson Paint Co.	47.80
Ed. Hines Lumber Co.	35.07
McMaster Carr Supply Co.	8.62
Frank Paxton Lumber Co.	517.48
All Line Electric Co.	1,574.00
Fox Electric Supply Co.	304.52
Gateway Supply Co.	10.58
Hill Behan Lumber Co.	126.96
Ken-Lee Hardware Co.	97.54
E. W. A. Rowles	180.60
Fred Medart Prod. Inc.	179.00
Acorn Wire & Iron Works	130.00
Edwin Rephael Co.	985.89
Steffan Bros. Inc	4,380.25
American, Janitor Supply Co.	490.89
G. E. Supply	25.87
Heller Lumber Co.	26.40
Village Treas., Arl. Hts.	10,914.14
Montgomery Ward & Co.	75.16
James L. Brummet	42.00
Van's Paint Store	249.25
Chgo. Seating Co.	33.50
P. O. Moore, Inc.	206.94
J. C. Clemans	100.00
Sargent Towell, Inc.	169.15
Preform Co.	150.00
Harvey Klehm	274.75
Ace Hardware	1.33
Tax Anticipation Warrants	
Arl. Hts. Nat'l Bank	13,083.42
Total Expenditures	$ 89,058.72

BOND FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	254,524.76
Accrued Int. on Bonds Sold	2,411.11
Total Receipts	$256,935.87
Expenditures	
Principal	103,000.00
Interest	34,710.00
Repaid Loan from Building Fund	11,021.68
Total Expenditures	$148,731.68

SPECIAL BUILDING FUND

Receipts	
Bond Sales Proceeds	
Bond I	700,000.00
Premium	591.00
Bond J	350,000.00
Premium	495.00
Treasury Bills Income	6,627.17
Miscellaneous	511.73
Total Receipts	$1,058,224.90
Expenditures	
Capital Outlay	
Beisler Ins. Co.	380.62
Sylvia's Flowers	36.35
Frank Seville Plumbing	3,060.00
Consoer Townsend & Assoc.	1,044.85
Erland's Electric Cont. Inc.	3,240.00
J. E. Porter Co.	455.00
Montgomery Ward	175.21
Steffan Bros. Inc.	4,485.30
Precision Equip Co.	336.55
Wm. F. Meyer Jr., Village Treas.	608.58
Village of Arl. Hts.	1,128.00
Ken-Lee Hardware Co.	41.87
Chgo Construction News	35.40
Paddock Publications	13.80
Ill. Range Co.	2,351.00
Frank Nelson	850.00
E. W. A. Rowles Co.	3,703.27
Times Maintenance Co.	110.63
American Janitor Supp.	38.71
Arl. Furniture Mart	576.83
Geo. Fox & Co.	10.39
Alan Const. Co.	55,636.20
Harvey Klehm	537.00
Keno Construction Co.	434,365.69
Bond Buyer	77.18
Doetsch Bros.	9,946.50
James Kemper & Co.	772.50
Walter H. Flood & Co.	270.00
McFadzean Everly & Assoc.	4,297.82
Ganster & Hennighausen	20,650.24
Geo. Palmer & Co.	50,504.80
Norman, Engelhardt, Zimmerman & Prince	4,477.50
Chapman & Cutler	1,125.00
Hans Jensen & Sons	95,272.00
R & S Supply Co.	146.66
Bowen Hardware	1,014.60
P & W Farm Machinery Co.	1,082.00
Fuller Brush Co.	9.42
Uptown Electric	35,815.50
Bond Premium	50.00
Transfer	
To Building Fund	43.00
Total Expenditures	763,268.47

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	$ 14,231.17
Total Receipts	$ 14,231.17
Expenditures	
Pension Fund Cost	7,880.11
Total Expenditures	7,880.11
Cash on Hand June 30, 1957	
Educational Fund	$ 73,692.49
Building Fund	67,203.05
Ill. Mun. Retire. Fund	6,546.95
Bond Fund	115,147.24
Special Building Fund	295,082.64
	$557,672.37

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 214

Cash on Hand July 1, 1956	
Educational Fund	$110,801.35
Building Fund	37,893.81
Special Building Fund:	
Cash in Bank	543,454.14
U. S. Securities, at cost	1,948,896.86
Bond Fund	$ 26,111.77
	$2,667,157.93

EDUCATIONAL FUND

Receipts	
General Taxes	1,183,396.12
County Sup't of Schools	
Distributive Aid	12,135.11
Lunch	13,880.00
Military Encampment	1,689.16
Transportation	25,275.40
Special Education	6,141.16
Vocational Agriculture	3,255.27
Distributive Education	1,749.12
Home Economics	6,560.39
Trade and Industry	2,277.74
Other Receipts	
Vocational Agriculture Tuition	464.00
Other Tuition	269.00
Adult Education & Summer School	12,273.00
Cafeteria	20,029.57
Equipment Sold	255.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	189.14
Income from Treasury Bills	433.33
Loan from Special Bldg.	400,000.00
Total Receipts	$1,690,272.51
Expenditures	
General Control	
N. B. Brasel	$ 2,593.21
L. M. Griesser	2,420.31
H. H. Guenther	2,856.50
J. Hanauer	2,943.16
J. Packard	759.31
B. Weidner	312.63
G. Berg	2,544.50
J. M. Marsiglia	321.90
B. Rateike	479.30
F. N. Jansen	2,044.14
Muellers Sta. Store	53.32
A. C. McClurg & Co.	703.43
Paddock Pub.	2,814.20
R. J. Boesel	39.88
J. D. Bryson	109.42
A. D. Reeves	167.42
J. W. Schaff	657.75
H. L. Slichenmyer	1,908.47
Ill. Bell	3,379.58
International Bus. Machines	1,466.81
Albert H. Bauer	7.00
John Firnback	7.00
Sidwell Studio	25.00
Irving Boettcher	7.00
Norman, Engelhart, Zimmerman, Prince	489.87
Cities Serv. Oil Co.	321.35
Arl. Hts. Nat. Bank	6,996.14
Ill. Mun. Retire. Fund	1,887.50
Blue Cross—Blue Shield	348.22
E. E. Oliveson	408.26
E. M. Panek	2,198.04
Nat. Cash Reg. Co.	.80
Porter Sargent Pub.	2.20
Remington Rand	15.60
Utility Supply Co.	3.55
Sch. Planning, Inc.	5.00
Moore Bus. Forms, Inc.	685.62
Ditto, Inc.	61.25
Note Citizens Council Better Schools	1.00
Sylvia's Flowers	6.17
Nat'l Edu. Ass'n.	1.85
B. W. Raupp	2,034.17
G. Erikson	2,016.76
E. R. Berglund	2,252.46
L. M. Gillon	2,168.67
U. S. News & Wld. Report	5.00
Carbon Sales	53.00
E. W. Boehm	4.03
School Executive	20.00
Horder's Inc.	55.65
No. Central Assoc.	15.00
H. Paschen	18.00
Nat'l Sch. Pub. Relat.	4.75
M. W. Welsch, Mfg. Co.	2.72
B. R. Hening	1,275.50
J. P. Knaack	1,972.91
E. May	3.28
Kee Lox Mfg. Co.	66.16
B. W. Waara	123.82
Geo. C. Poole, Inc.	.50
Beatrice Stecca	110.01
Amer. Assn. Sch. Admin.	10.00
H. S. Cafeteria	244.07
Met. Supply Co.	102.60
Kipplinger Washington Agency	10.00
Sims Photo Copy Corp.	127.50
Herman F. Hinz Co.	300.00
Supt. Roundtable No. Ill.	5.00
Model Publ. Co.	131.43
Ill. Assn. of Sch. Admin.	5.00
Haberkamps Flowers	15.99
H. S. Gen. Fund 106	2,215.90
Standard Register Co.	189.30
M. A. Craig	48.63
Jack Martin	4.68
Dorothy Scharf	55.50
Victoria Waller	48.23
Business Outlook	25.00
Business Week	6.00
Weber Add. Machine Co.	6.90
Arl. Hts. Chamber of Comm.	40.00
Comm. Camera	30.50
Beckley-Cardy Co.	5.31
Elm Super Mart	99.02
Anderson's Flowers	15.00
Hagenbring's	1.00
Hauten & Otto, Inc.	368.68
P. F. Pettibone & Co.	226.72
Lawyers Day	21.28
Am. Photo Copy Equip.	8.04
S. J. Woznick	6.40
Jack Norris	24.00
Chas. Miller	24.00
Eunice Balling	12.00
Martha Meyer	24.00
Adelaide Sestenherm	24.00
Grace Ekstrand	24.00
Selma Henry	24.00
Whitney Jansen	24.00
Jos. Tomlinson	24.00
Martin Engelking	24.00
Helen Martin	24.00
Mrs. Robt. Phillipps	24.00
Mrs. M. W. Whitelow	12.00
Evrill Plank	12.00
Olga Kelsy	24.00
Mrs. Arthur G. Dundy	24.00
Mrs. H. C. Torreyson	12.00
Mrs. Edna Serock	24.00
Geo. Lavenheimer	24.00
Mrs. Muriel Scott	12.00
Edyth Shelton	24.00
Margaret Martin	24.00
Ruth Wilson	24.00
Arthur Schulze	24.00
Mrs. Wm. Noelle	24.00
Mrs. Frank Kessler	12.00
Marjorie Ketterman	24.00
Shirley Spacapan	12.00
Ruby Yurliss	24.00
Alice Johnson	12.00
Cash	125.00
Copy Papers, Inc.	57.00
Amer. Sch. Board Journ.	31.75
Spencer M. Myers	51.00
Serv. Bureau Corp.	553.97
Byer's Printing Co.	5.29
John Kappa	45.00
Norma Behrend	41.49
H. B. Stewart	39.70
R. M. Conrad	249.17
Al. L. Kulieke	66.30
Alma C. Fontane	150.00
Ace Hardware	.24
L. G. Palmer	568.27
Ore Publ. Co.	9.39
Ill. High Sch. Assn.	20.00
Albert Tonjova	21.67
Mrs. Lucile Goodricks	15.00
Ill. Assn. of Sch. Boards	233.00
Obert Jewelers	43.89
Midwest Adm. Center	4.00
N. L. Lowrey	64.26
Phi Delta Kappa	6.00
The Gist	4.50
Assn. Sch. Bus. Officials	5.00
Mt. Pros. Public Schools	2.50
Bowen Hardware	.27
Atwood Paper Co.	16.80
C. A. Feilrersil	29.45
H. W. Grace	29.54
Virgil K. Horath	25.30
J. G. Mahin	32.00
J. W. Martin	28.80
W. D. McKillip	29.85
R. C. McLennon	32.00
L. D. McMillion	18.70
J. C. Miller	40.76
R. D. Mudge	12.00
R. J. Mueller	36.00
C. L. Nelson	34.00
N. H. Nielson	26.70
E. H. Oliver	8.05
E. E. Ormsbee	32.00
E. J. Paulus	27.79
M. A. Paxton	19.32
C. C. Peck	36.00
H. W. Peters	21.85
M. J. Pumphrey	7.00
M. E. Riordan	32.00
D. R. Roberts	21.30
D. F. Rose	36.00
W. J. Rowe	16.50
Louis E. Schairer	27.70
K. E. Schaller	24.50
F. C. Schmoyer	30.00
R. N. Scott	34.00
A. C. Serfling	27.65
T. W. Shirley	36.00
A. H. Snap	21.20
Edw. Spacapan	31.75
V. E. Stanke	23.70
J. Strong	11.35
D. M. Tumn	28.25
J. D. Trout	5.50
J. F. Ulrich	34.00
D. M. Volz	32.00
K. Weisenburger	34.00
W. Whiteside	44.25
D. L. Wolf	34.00
R. D. Wolff	34.00
J. H. Zwiegler	6.00
I. M. Grotefend	5.64
Hapler & Bros.	2.13
Joan Goins	12.00
Eleanor D. Lips	12.00
Mrs. E. J. Roble	12.00
Winnifred R. Wittenburg	12.00
Marion H. Fluent	12.00
Dorothy Cassie	12.00
Mable Busse	12.00
Mary Kay Gareiss	12.00
R. Kemman	27.30
The Mullen Co.	16.15
Standard Manifeld Co.	24.48
Rev. J. E. A. Mueller	5.00
Rev. J. G. Meiners	5.00
Rev. Hughes B. Morris	10.00
L. H. Anderson	36.00
R. Archambault	36.00
R. R. Attis	32.00
W. C. Beckman	32.00
F. Bohoe	30.58
M. C. Bopp	18.32
L. Callihan	45.69
B. Cobb	34.00
James J. Curry	26.85
M. C. Dahlberg	32.00
F. Dougherty	26.50
R. Dowell	33.23
J. C. Duthie	23.91
F. R. Elfeld	13.00
R. G. Etherton	23.07
R. S. Farris	36.00
H. Faulkner	32.00
M. J. Frey	34.00
M. Froney	17.25
R. R. Goins	23.70
J. W. Griffith	22.65
Leotta Hampton	36.00
M. S. Handlin	32.00
D. Hudson	36.00
G. C. Hughes	34.00
Harold Huso	34.00
Patricia Jensen	36.00
K. Katsoalis	36.00
N. G. Kellogg	34.00
H. Hemmerly	33.25
R. Kinneman	24.50
M. M. Klotz	16.10
G. Larson	20.94
J. Leick	48.42
A. C. Leonard	32.00
H. J. Lester	32.00
D. Lendemann	23.44
C. H. Lindner	13.63
Ill. Edu. Assn.	12.00
Elgin Key & Lock Co.	2.20
Gaylord Bros., Inc.	3.90
C. D. Pliska	4.30
E. M. Woodruff	9.57
Educators Supply Co.	39.00
Trustees Expense	3,081.75
Chg. for Pub. Report	379.95
Norman, Englhardt, Zimmermann & Prince	2,377.84
A. L. Roderich	625.00
A. H. Franzen	1,505.63
Columbian Bk. Note Co.	75.00
Instruction	
H. L. Slichenmyer	10,633.72
R. G. Archamboult	3,988.88
R. R. Attis	5,342.35
R. J. Baker	539.72
W. C. Beckman	5,462.39
D. L. Black	5,398.88
R. G. Boesel	4,410.40
J. D. Bryson	497.12
L. M. Callihan	4,600.25
B. M. Cobb	4,392.48
R. M. Conrad	6,196.05
M. A. Craig	4,760.09
M. C. Dahlberg	5,282.73
W. R. Dowell	4,317.76
C. J. Duthie	3,181.48
H. M. Faulkner	5,951.19
C. A. Feiereisel	3,684.46
M. E. Firth	886.08
E. J. Fischer	5,426.49
M. J. Frey	4,528.48
D. M. Fyfe	4,950.46
R. R. Goins	4,332.89
H. W. Grace	6,134.92
J. W. Griffith	5,351.32
J. C. Hamme	580.92
L. R. Hampton	4,123.09
M. S. Handlin	5,496.63
D. R. Hudson	3,944.65
G. C. Hughes	5,315.33
L. S. Jenness	3,279.64
M. G. Kellogg	5,028.44
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C. R. Larsen	5,955.63
J. Leick	4,855.29
P. K. Leon	2,155.30
A. C. Leonard	5,296.24
H. J. Lester	5,579.88
N. L. Lowry	6,428.85
S. J. Mahin	5,375.24
P. R. Maxwell	616.85
R. C. McLennan	5,461.46
L. I. McMillin	5,362.91
R. D. Meiller	4,578.08
I. K. Moulton	3,790.44
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D. K. Murphy	3,936.46
C. L. Nelson	5,083.72
J. A. Nesbitt	357.85
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P. E. Opstad	763.68
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A. D. Reeves	5,339.51
D. Rose	3,459.94
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K. E. Schaller	4,665.12
F. C. Schmoyer	6,781.95
R. N. Scott	4,502.85
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A. H. Snap	5,227.67
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V. E. Stahnke	4,956.31
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N. A. Behrend	3,423.04
R. J. Mueller	2,731.13
L. E. Schairer	3,484.19
F. Bohac	4,495.66
J. R. Bond	2,810.19
M. S. Bright	2,835.37
N. D. Brust	2,973.36
S. O. Chalmers	2,027.96
D. C. Scharf	3,657.46
B. K. Stecca	3,632.02
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L. Anderson	2,682.42
J. J. Curry	3,150.54
F. R. Elfeld	4,283.06
R. G. Etherton	3,000.42
R. S. Farris	3,530.91
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S. C. Montgomery	2,483.98
N. H. Nielsen	3,884.20
C. C. Peck	2,595.36
H. W. Peters	2,500.92
M. C. Riordan	4,971.95
D. R. Roberts	2,941.30
W. J. Rowe	3,759.56
T. W. Shirley	3,236.79
R. A. Sims	3,101.26
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A. A. Umberger	3,559.18
M. D. Warfield	2,578.21
F. Dougherty	3,556.74
J. H. Zwigler	2,038.61
C. A. Nelson	476.83
P. C. Ferrell	178.97
J. B. Howard	314.83
D. J. Hult	405.08
H. C. Smith	88.51
J. D. Trout	2,449.40
Dr. L. Copenland	200.00
G. Crabbs	300.00
I. Fischer	147.60
A. Grambauer	245.00
S. Grau	167.00
G. Green	760.50
H. Klopp	100.00
E. Lasworth	90.00
C. Lindscott	110.70
W. Meier	497.00
L. Mook	73.80
R. J. Naser	240.00
F. Z. Sorokin	160.00
P. Terry	100.00
E. Thompson	553.50
D. M. Timm	73.80
D. M. Uhlemann	442.80
M. Van Petten	65.60
F. L. Zupan	147.60
M. H. Bartlett	376.32
L. A. Runnemon	435.00
M. A. Paxton	1,589.00
C. M. Cummins	12.60
M. N. Shuart	12.30
M. D. Schlarb	23.78
Arl. Hts. Nat'l. Bank	83,872.41
Blue Cross—Blue Shield	2,688.59
Teacher's Ret. System	36,328.39
Great West Life Ins. Co.	1,540.00
Horace Mann Ins.	2,167.05
P. Birch	125.00
I. Haberkamp	60.00
B. Lowry	110.70
R. Mook	160.00
Offringa	101.00
J. Peterson	68.50
W. Stull	18.00
Duplicator Paper Co.	904.53
Herman F. Hinz	680.03
Farnham Stat & Supply	132.00
U. of Illinois	1,386.82
F. W. Vaxon Co.	285.95
Arl. Hts. Nat'l. Bank	2,212.60
Blue Cross—Blue Shield	52.40
I. B. M.	91.05
Copy Papers, Inc.	108.00
Carbon Sales Co.	186.75
Supt. of Documents	11.60
Karnes Music Co.	894.10
Edu. Testing Service	5.60
Science Research	839.50
World Book Co.	39.92
Co-operative Test Div.	42.65
Village Store	86.13
Elgin Paper Co.	79.00
Broxham Office Machines	24.25
Moore Business Forms	139.94
Knives & Saws	83.25
Wm. Elec. Supply	271.75
Do All Midwest Co.	120.80
Houghton Mifflin Co.	71.57
Dist. Ed. Dept. of U. of Texas	26.10
A. J. Nystrom	62.98
Rand McNally	19.60
Gaylord Bros.	266.05
H. W. Wilson & Co.	125.68
Chron. Guid. Publ.	55.00
Teacher's Ret. System	627.00
A. D. Reeves	3.05
Beatrice Stecca	2.25
Model Publ. Co.	39.05
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co.	592.89
Ace Hardware	40.61
I. G. A. Store	8.67
Hagenbring's	6.83
Elm's Grocerland	591.82
Rhodes, Inc.	25.00
Bowen Hardware	508.24
The Athletic Supply Co.	15.24
Heath Co.	177.64
Leth's Paint Store	120.92
Ogden Supply Corp.	2,070.54
Allied Radio Corp.	600.84
Sinclair Refining Co.	19.28
Burren-Transfer Co.	5.11
Norton Co.	42.13
The Surty Mfg. Co.	50.04
Charles J. Miller	38.55
Abbe Films	166.83
Inst. Cinema Service	13.82
Favor, Ruhl & Co.	423.97
Charles Besler Co.	2.46
Vis. Educ. Assn., Inc.	62.50
Omnibook, Inc.	7.00
Arl. Hts. News Agency	26.40
A. C. McClurg & Co.	2,397.61
High School Gen. Fund 106	50.00
Paddock Publ.	108.81
Mueller's Stationery	6.07
Denoyer-Geppert Co.	132.54
Gen. Biology Supply House	258.04
Modern Music Shop	97.17
Frederick Post Co.	336.57
Fairbanks, Morse & Co.	85.80
Cook & Riley, Inc.	23.39
Arco-Publ. Co.	1.76
Keystone Edu. Press, Inc.	16.57
State Ag. for Surplus Prop.	50.45
Horace Mann Ins.	73.50
Atwood Paper	926.40
Singer Sewing	10.86
Skil Corp.	6.88
Ill. Plywood Co.	53.76
Electronic Parts Co.	60.00
Film Center	4.39
Midwest Visual Equip. Co.	269.05
Clark Lab. Supply	6.82
Arl. Elev. & Material Co.	6.54
C. A. Gregory Co.	.35
College Entrance Exam. Board	5.50
Veteran's Tst. Serv.	2.28
Arl. Radio & Record Shop	17.92
Am. Geographic Co.	1.00
Ditto, Inc.	18.28
Gieseke's Store	3.56
Ben Franklin	4.08
Brodhead Garrett Co.	49.72
Edu. Progress. Serv.	11.75
Almanac Films Serv.	7.66
Chicago Paper Co.	67.00
Field Enterprises	107.32
Year, Inc.	10.20
Book of the Month Club	4.90
Teaching Tools	2.00
Inst. of Life	3.00
Mills Picture Corp.	15.00
Illini Ceramic Serv.	278.59
Linden Brush Dist. Co.	74.00
McGraw-Hill Book Co.	4.52
National Forum	3.16
MacMillan Co.	15.88
Americana Corp.	207.50
American Heritage	10.70
Life	9.95
Heckman Bindery	385.70
Practical English	48.90
Today's Secretary	14.00
E. W. Boehm Co.	161.35
Ralph Coxhead Corp.	9.97
Krema Trucking	3.00
Remington Rand	217.51
Parrish Athletic Goods	281.89
Wessman-Cunningham, Inc.	224.87
Foreign Affairs	12.00
The Reporter	5.00
The Atlantic Monthly	6.00
American Jewish Com.	.75
Current History	5.00
Pan American Union	2.50
New York Times	12.20
News From Behind Iron Curtain	2.50
Cambosco Scientific Co.	3.04
Central Scientific Co.	130.93
Dorothy Scharf	1.50
Sherrill Sewing Center	1.30
R. K. LeBlond Mach. Tool Co.	20.00
Spikings Crafts, Inc.	47.42
Educ. Dept.	63.00
Harcourt Brace & Co.	9.10
Continental Press	13.43
Literary Cavalcade	60.00
J. Western Walch	69.29
Ill. Pupils Reading Circle	270.93
Inst. for Research	33.93
Harvey & Howe	4.00
Coats & Clark	1.50
Educ. Music Bureau, Inc.	31.11
Webber Paint	26.39
B. F. Kinder's Sons	14.05
Mad Talking Pic. Service	3.52
Educ. Aids Service	85.90
Northwestern Theater Assoc.	14.50
Country Store Paint	32.15
Park Ridge Hobby Shop	14.83
Gumprecht Trucking	3.35
Marquis Who's Who, Inc.	19.35
F. A. C. S. E. A.	25.25
Nat'l. Stdt. Tst. Serv.	183.06
Inter. Nat'l. Film Foundation	10.80
Electronic Parts	1.48
Amateur Ath. Union	5.00
Poe's Camera Co.	59.95
Sculpture Assoc.	9.51
Bureau of Edu. Res. & Serv.	.79
Margarey Meehan, M. D.	15.00
Univ. Book Serv.	17.89
Sunny Subscrip. Serv.	3.50
Sears Roebuck	7.55
Busse-Biermann	7.55
DuKane Corp.	20.40
Audio Visual Aids	2.60
Calif. Test Bureau	1.00
R-B Twp. High School	27.28
E. May	2,107.44
M. C. Bopp	5,029.65
D. M. Timm	3,411.33
Operation	
Northern Illinois Gas	1,011.41
Public Service	16,978.77
Huntington Lab., Inc.	2,290.86
Marland Oil & Cartage	21,237.51
Village of Arl. Hts.	1,413.00
Elgin Paper Co.	344.40
Vestal, Inc.	577.50
Diversey Corp.	17.72
Stand. Cotton Goods	98.90
Acme Chem. Co.	293.52
Culligan Soft Water	622.60
I. G. A.	172.70
Elms Grocerland	28.15
N. W. Clean Towel	1,231.50
Robert's Detergents, Inc.	610.50
Fuller Brush Co.	80.38
Comm. Wholesale Co.	136.80
A. C. McClurg	28.25
John Sexton & Co.	11.00
Kenney Softener Co.	13.17
Kor Corp.	87.00
Edw. Don & Co.	23.40
Ace Hardware	26.51
Rhodes, Inc.	73.55
Metropolitan Supply	35.40
Chicago Sanitary Prod.	101.10
Chicago Paper Co.	31.25
Irving Grotefend	7.63
Meese, Inc.	103.27
Twp. H. S. Dist. 214 Gen. 106	3.45
Fixed Charges	
Ill. Mun. Ret. Fund	4,406.11
Great West Life Assoc.	1,139.60
W. A. Alexander	10,578.02
Tinsley Bus. Serv.	220.50
Twp. H. S. Dist. 214 Gen. 106	184.88
Auxiliary	
Board of Education—Elgin	170.51
Arl. Hts. Public Schools	300.00
Waldo Tinsley	91,638.00
Cash	1,050.50
Arl. Hts. Nat'l. Bank	5,408.46
Harris Pharmacy	143.60
Teachers Ret. System	267.00
Blue Cross—Blue Shield	439.05
Ill. Mun. Ret. Fund	1,167.72
Paddock's	80.50
Twp. H. S. Dist. 214 Gen. 106	10.00
Arlington Pharmacy	8.10
Aug. Hattendorf	7.00
I. T. Huffnagel	2,791.91
M. Rush	1,131.37
M. L. Sass	916.55
S. R. Chiles	876.40
M. Cutler	904.48
L. DeValerio	845.31
E. Kastning	1,814.68
S. Krambeer	1,027.58
C. Mucha	186.32
R. Slonecker	585.34
M. F. Sawinski	237.59
E. Krause	4.10
E. M. Meehan	80.16
I. Meyer	9.22
A. Hood	20.50
R. Papenthein	573.75
C. Grimm	5.12
F. Peters	462.87
G. Strauwald	252.45
E. Langguth	236.15
M. J. Blow	3.69
E. Mueller	20.50
L. Revus	81.99
E. Behrens	2,220.80
E. A. Bycroft	1,474.06
J. Doyle	354.40
E. Garms	1,924.80
A. Koch	1,568.87
H. Martin	1,359.15
L. Mueller	1,178.07
O. Pratchen	1,818.63
H. Behrens	869.50
F. Schwinn	71.75
Maintenance	
I. B. M.	41.90
Broxham Office Machine	294.70
James F. Peterson	7.17
Cities Serv. Oil Co.	8.18
Albert Tangora	68.75
Virgil K. Horath	45.50
Park Heating & Refrig.	7.50
John F. Garlisch & Sons	3.00
Rhodes, Inc.	2.05
J. Wiss & Sons	19.50
Bowen Hardware	20.27
Webber Paint Co.	13.75
Hobart Sales & Serv.	12.80
Elgin Key & Lock Co.	10.80
Ditto, Inc.	39.60
Wm. Electric Sup. Co.	5.12
S. J. Woznick	10.60
Westinghouse Elec. Supply Co.	2.94
Allied Radio Corp.	8.44
Knives & Saws, Inc.	67.13
E. W. Boehm Co.	90.25
Singer Sewing	22.35
Twp. H. S. Dist. 214 Acct. No. 109	27.50
Baldwin Piano Co.	22.80
Nat'l Cash Reg. Co.	225.60
Lattof Motor Sales	23.11
Shelkop TV & Appl.	3.90
Monroe Cal. Machine Co.	43.00
Chgo. Pulley & Shafting Co.	2.69
Erwin H. Brunn	48.00
Vari-Typer Corp.	27.55
Vern Smith Elec.	9.85
Midwest Hardware Co.	242.76
Sub. Pest Control	15.00
Midwest Visual Equip.	46.95
DoAll Midwest Co.	2.22
J. D. Wallace & Co.	6.98
I. P. Riger Co.	6.61
H. J. Volz Mach. Co.	11.45
Zeigler Bros. Co.	22.80
Dictaphone Corp.	13.69
Stanley Tools	1.93
State Agency Surplus Property	3.60
Sears Roebuck & Co.	1.30
Laseke Electric Co.	28.75

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Jiffy Steamer Co.	15.24
Racine Hydr. & Mach.	50.86
NevCo Scoreboard	17.50

New Equipment

S. E. Gregory	8,107.22
Martin O. Larson Co.	129.50
R. J. Cook Stineway	1,618.54
Shaff Piano-Supply Co.	46.24
Spencer Co.	711.80
Lyons Band Instru.	70.65
Horder's, Inc.	26.45
Rich Sound Engineers	382.50
Arl. Furniture Mart	1,692.91
Corco Textiles & Furn.	68.27
Gilbert Force Co.	48.70
Gold Star Motor Serv.	9.55
Midland Equip. Co.	1,530.00
Standard Register	160.29
Vis. Rec. Dist., Inc.	25.58
Arl. Seating	16,615.82
Monarch Metal Prod.	161.03
A. C. McClurg	45.16
Mosler Safe Co.	127.30
Gumprecht Trucking	31.90
Rhodes, Inc.	145.50
Ogden Sup. Corp.	2,832.82
Broxham Off. Machine Co.	885.00
Singer Sewing	559.35
I. B. M. Corp.	175.67
Balko Tool & Supply	231.02
E. W. A. Rowles	207.00
Hill Behan Lumber	20.00
R. C. A. Serv. Co.	3,494.92
Doro Mfg. Co.	1,684.90
L. G. Evans	4,778.00
Allied Radio Corp.	188.36
Bowen Hardware	8.59
Underwood Corp.	3,096.87
Educ. Aids Serv.	240.00
Heller Lumber Co.	42.40
Wm. Elec. Supply	162.02
Webber Paint Co.	20.90
Arl. Hts. Nat'l. Bank	14.40
John W. Griffith	67.65
Central Steel & Wire	126.69
Edw. Hines Lumber	228.94
Albert Tangora	750.00
J. W. Schaff	25.00
Karnes Music Co.	677.00
Royal Typewriter Co.	1,095.00
Smith Corona	750.00
Body Builder Sport Shop	577.65
H. A. Bohm	437.00
H. J. Volz	6,484.30
Knives & Saws	978.92
Parrish Athletic Goods	181.76
Modern Music Shop	40.20
F. London Cartage Co.	3.09
Maringer & Co.	230.54
1955 Tax Anticipation Warrants Principal & Interest	303,353.15
Partial Repayment of Loan to Special Building	336,100.00
Total Expenditures	$1,634,323.42

BUILDING FUND

Receipts

General Taxes	$254,005.22
Equipment Sold	75.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	369.99
Building Rentals	4,469.00
Transfer from Sp. Bldg. Fund	22,859.16
Total Receipts	$281,778.37

Expenditures

Operation

A. A. Beyer	3,348.87
W. Fiene	3,855.02
R. Friese	3,502.41
I. M. Grotefend	3,978.32
E. J. Mischke	3,001.90
A. R. Mueller	4,277.06
A. Stonefield	3,513.88
S. J. Woznick	5,068.89
K. E. Nelson	998.39
W. L. Jolley	90.71
M. Kellogg	564.16
R. C. McLennan	464.12
R. J. Mueller	591.22
E. Spacapan	928.96
B. W. Waara	497.74
Arl. Hts. Nat'l. Bank	8,876.48
Ill. Mun. Ret. Fund	3,097.33
Locke Patrol Serv.	4,200.00
Blue Cross—Blue Shield	962.86
Arl. High School Gen. 106	18.76
G. R. Kohout	1,164.71
E. S. Selof	1,558.55
Al Walkowiak	1,165.24
R. Kohnke	1,082.33
H. Langguth	36.90
P. Anderson	42.18
J. C. Fontaine	172.06
E. Shumaker	90.10
Great West Life Ass. Co.	120.40
J. Thomas	98.25
H. Rood	1,136.41
E. Johnson	2,559.02
H. S. Lund	2,628.88
D. Brohm	1,031.36
D. F. Murphy	782.53
D. R. Murphy	559.71
R. R. Goins	131.20
R. C. Kemman	76.98
A. J. Piskule	695.09
L. A. Anderson	1,717.45
H. D. Vette	1,551.86
J. W. Griffith	186.86
D. L. Lindemann	222.22
W. D. McKillip	164.00
J. Weisenbach	2.87
C. J. Fischer	47.56
W. J. Gallagher	47.56
V. E. Stahnke	26.24
F. F. Kirsehnik	1,499.53
D. L. Epley	780.52
M. L. Sass	329.22
Detex Watch Corp.	8.10
D. Roberts	28.70
R. Brocato	29.52
R. B. Deering	21.20
R. S. Farris	44.28
R. B. Mudge	109.48
A. Hattendorf	366.45
R. Gregory	2.57
G. W. Barrie	174.08
D. M. Fryer	21.32
D. H. Hruby	118.08

Fixed Charges

Ill. Mun. Ret. Fund	4,163.59

Auxiliary

Laseke Disposal Serv.	452.00
Gold Star Motor Serv.	8.78
Bond Paying Fees	339.90

Maintenance

E. J. Paulus	658.46
E. E. Ormsbee	48.00
Ace Hardware	81.43
Mayer Paring Co.	1,760.00
Leth's Paint Store	234.95
Vern Smith Elec.	567.70
Filtering Mfg. Co.	32.73
Arl. Hts. Nat'l. Bank	153.81
Federal Painting	1,830.00
Jacob G. Weber	2,716.50
Virgil Horath	19.04
City Serv. Oil	149.01
John F. Garlisch	110.64
Bowen Hardware	210.78
Portable Tool Sales	11.20
A. & W. Garden Center	35.00
Bell & Gossett	163.02
Webber Paint Co.	421.60
E. W. Sprout	3,497.73
Wm. Electric Supply	959.44
Air Prod. Equip. Co.	128.16
Heller Lumber Co.	129.73
Barney Couise	1,759.00
Sub. Pest. Control	95.00
Edw. Hines Lumber Co.	148.68
Com'l. Ptg. Serv.	696.00
Mosler Safe	26.60
Dept. of Publ. Safety	8.00
Feedwater, Inc.	208.80
Metrick Electric	10,535.68
P. O. Moore	96.66
Thompson Appl. Service	11.65
Midwest Hardware	2,904.86
Aero Sanitary Sewer Serv.	360.75
I. B. M. Corp.	173.20
Laseke Elec. Co.	22.75
J. A. Julian Co.	7,085.45
Hill Behan Lumber	142.88
A. C. Pavement	245.00
Pittsburg Plate Glass	50.70
Johnson Serv. Co.	1,736.00
Sargent-Sowell, Inc.	5.86
Arnold Septic Serv.	45.00
Arl. Elev. & Mat. Co.	7.62
Rhodes, Inc.	2.70
Powers Regulator Co.	33.65
Lammert & Mann Co.	209.87
Elgin Key & Lock Co.	55.52
I. P. Rieger & Co.	15.54
Kenney Elec. Mfg. Co.	9.06
Chgo. Dryer Co.	41.90
Major Appliance Serv.	12.50
Midwest Visual Co.	42.96
Rosener Tractor Company	114.25
Nord Cook Co.	89.70
Elm's Super Mart	15.80
Garden City Ltg. & Mfg.	24.22
Hobart Sales Agency	15.35
Gen. Acoustic Co.	37.97
State Agency Surpl. Prop.	22.70
DuKane Corp.	1,385.75
Nevco Scoreboard Co.	45.22
Goldstar Motor Serv.	9.70
Twp. H. S. Dist. 214	23.87
Park Heating & Refrig.	14.80
John H. Mosack Co.	1,633.00
Nicol & Nicol	516.29
V. E. Stahnke	42.23
Sterling Oil Co.	35.10
Melville Corp.	10,200.00
Milburn Bros.	2,620.00
Murringer & Co.	479.20
Westinghouse Elec.	1,391.29
E. W. A. Rowles Co.	696.65
Schiller Carpet Co.	249.04
Tyler & Hippich	26.00
Sanymetal Prod., Inc.	6.10
Arl. Glass Co.	560.00
Gilbert J. Klehm	37.50
Am. Art Clay Co.	7.33
Montomery Ward	12.80
Comm. Constr.	590.00
Ill. Plywood Co.	142.04
A. M. Castle Co.	100.50

Capital Outlay

Jack R. Childress	403.85
Huntington Lab., Inc.	270.00
Gilbert A. Force Co.	292.92
Arl. Seating	7,187.55
I. R. Rieger Co.	953.00
Keystone Laundry	1,735.00
Burton Brochman & Co.	1,042.00
Arl. Furn. Mart	1,174.87
Chicago Cash Register Co.	1,150.00
D. A. Motate	1,997.00
Republic Steel	713.07
Lyon Metal Products	34.22
Bailey & Hines	12,350.00
L. G. Evans & Co.	3,100.00
Stoans Landscaping Serv.	2,182.40
N. W. Pavers	2,787.00
Stearness Co.	5,651.00
Coppes, Inc.	8,781.93
Nicol & Nicol	2,545.99
Peter H. Albrecht	3,062.12
Fred Medart Prod., Inc.	1,670.70
Comm. Const. Co.	29,010.61
Northern Illinois Gas	103.38
Twp. H. S. Dist. 214	41.12
Soil Test. Serv., Inc.	835.40
Ray Kranz	5.00
Total Expenditures	$229,350.33

SPECIAL BUILDING FUND

Receipts

Income from U. S. Securities	$ 42,493.56
Sales Proceeds of Bond KL	
Principal	1,500,000.00
Premium	15.00
Sales Proceeds of Bond M	
Principal	60,000.00
Premium	82.80
Part. Repay. of Loan from Educational Fund	336,100.00
Total Receipts	$1,938,691.36

Expenditures

Capital Outlay

E. W. Sproul Co.	296,501.75
Metrick Electric	98,976.39
Nicol & Nicol	121,234.11
J. A. Julian & Co.	284,691.25
Jacob Weber	10,438.97
John Mosack	16,305.10
DuKane Corp.	7,852.75
Midwest Hardware	12,131.14
Chell & Anderson	1,079,081.51
Reliable Sheet Metal Works	43,256.09
Arl. Elev. & Mat.	69.00
B. A. Schiller	8,314.40
Oakley Elec. Supply	35,474.22
Jos. Elec. Supply	25,000.00
John's City Serv.	·344.65
Wm. Electric	47.74
Bowen Hardware	8.44
Freitag Hardware	2.14
Westinghouse Elec. Supply	5,602.47
Geo. D. Hardin	37,755.30
Rich Sound Engineers	525.45
Norm. Engel., Zimm., Prince	3,802.50
Chapman & Cutler	1,750.00
A. H. Franzen	1,432.00
L. G. Evans & Co.	460.00
T. H. Ryans Cartage Company	4.64
Constr. Trenchg. & Const.	500.00
I. B. M. Corp.	11,084.00
Public Service	1,625.00
Standard Elec. Supply	1,154.43
Switchboard App.	496.00
Oosterbaan & Sons, Inc.	900.15
P. O. Moore, Inc.	219.41
Transfer to Bldg. Fund	22,859.16
Adv. to Educational Fund	400,000.00
Total Expenditures	$2,529,900.16

BOND FUND

Receipts

General Taxes	$247,011.44
Accrued Int. on Bonds Sold	5,097.90
Total Receipts	$252,109.34

Expenditures

Bonds Retired	75,000.00
Interest on Bonds	82,740.40
Total Expenditures	$157,740.40

Cash On Hand June 30, 1957

Educational Fund	
Cash in Bank	$ 67,429.94
U. S. Treas. Bills at cost	99,320.50
Building Fund	89,821.85
Special Building Fund	602,209.45
Cash in Bank	609,209.45
U. S. Treas. Bills, at cost	1,291,932.75
Bond Fund	120,480.71
	$2,278,195.20

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There are several highways leading to Mexico City, one down the west coast to Acapulco then east to Mexico City; one down the east coast to Veracruz then west to Mexico City; and a very new central route avoiding the majority of the mountains.

But I will discuss the one remaining highway (which is routed through the mountains) The Pan-American Highway. This is the one that is most heard about as is Canada's Kings Highway. however in reality, it is not well-known at all. When a person speaks of an auto trip to Mexico, the comment, "By way of the Pan American Highway?" almost immediately follows.

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TO BEGIN YOUR driving to Mexico, you will pass through Customs, which is quite an easy thing providing you have a tourist card, smallpox vaccination certificate, and car insurance, which excepting the smallpox certificate can be obtained in Laredo —your crossing point. (By the way, the small pox certificate is needed only when you wish to re-enter the United States.) This is the point where another custom, a social custom, begins which will not leave you until you leave Mexico.

It is the custom of tipping for every extra little service you receive, sometimes whether you want it or not. At Customs, it is necessary to tip the porter who helps unload your baggage, but as you get farther into the interior, you will tip people for washing your car, watching your car, and almost anything imaginable.

Please do not take offense at this, though, for the tips do not amount to anything because of the 12-to-1 money exchange a North American receives. In restaurants, tip as you would in he U. S. — —10 per cent of the bill. For other things use your common sense and above all, do not over-tip, for this is one thing which hurts international relations and spoils the people to expect too much.

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ANY SPANISH that you know will help you along your way, but another thing to remember is to listen for English as well as Spanish. The majority of the Mexican people you will meet have some knowledge of English, and even though it will come out rather distorted at times, think of how your elementary Spanish sounds to them. It is good to try to speak their language, even if you don't have more than a 20-word vocabulary, for it shows a certain neighborliness which is so important between nations. It will help shatter some of the myths that exist about North Americans in Mexico.

As you pass through Nuevo Laredo, being careful not to hit the dogs in the road or the hay cart slowly crossing an intersection, you will get an idea of what driving will be like all the way to Mexico City. It is wise to alert yourself for dogs, children, cows (any animals), old cars just "put-ting" along, stopped trucks, etc., and when the road signs say "25 kilometros" (about 15 miles) per hour, they are not kidding.

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THE FIRST STRETCH of road is very straight in direction, although rather uneven on the surface. The first few hundred miles will probably prove very uninteresting, unless you are a real enthusiast about Mexico, for it is a desert terrain which cultivates only scrubby brush and some large cactus plants. One thing that you will notice (it seems everyone does) is a feeling or some unexplainable sense as soon as you enter Mexico, that will tell you "This is Mexico."

You will pass through Monterrey and Ciudad Victoria if you are able to follow the obscure road signs, which really are not too obscure if you use common sense. But when the blood rushes to your head and you feel like counting 10, just think "if 5 college girls did it, so can I."

You will not find the highway lined with advertisements, and you will not find it "lined" down the middle, so you will have to use your judgment to stay on your side. It is wise to fill your gas tank before you cross the border and to keep a few extra gallons in the trunk. Mexican gas is of rather poor grade, so when your engine has heartburn and coughs and chugs a little, don't rush it to a garage—just attribute it to the gas.

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THE MEXICAN gas station might be another thorn in your side, if you don't happen to be endowed with that priceless gift — —patience. You must be firm. Tell them what you want, then be sure to get out and check the gas meter yourself just for safety's sake, check your own oil, and you only need tip one of the little fellows who has been working on your windshield. (If you stay too long, he starts on the fenders.) Always count your change.

Accommodaions along the road are excellent and cheap, if you follow your AAA book. You will find excellent service, good food (remember not to eat too heavily at first), and clean motels. The people will be exceptionally friendly if you are, even if they don't all wear sombreros and sarapes and take a siesta every day, just as we know that all North Americans are not rich.

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THE REST OF the drive to Mexico City will be varied from flat driving to mountainous driving. We found the best schedule was to drive from 4 or 5 in the morning and quit early in the afternoon, and of course go to bed early.

The Pan American Highway is noted for its scenic terrain, and this is not a myth. The drive is a hot one and to a non-nature lover somewhat tedious, but we found it very exciting and beautiful. You will see some of the small villages in the mountains; and as you wonder if this is the road Cortez built, remember also that Mexico is a land of hardship, earthquakes and hurricanes.

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TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. Fast and accurate. Flanders 8-3399. (10-3

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Call Clearbrook 3-0872. (9-26

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IRONING DONE IN MY HOME, $1 hour. FLanders 8-3521.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WILL BAby sit every Friday or Saturday evening—for whatever pay it's worth to you. CLearbrook 5-0354.

CLEANING WOMAN EXPERIenced, Mondays and Tuesdays, $10 plus carfare. Call Thursday before 3 only. FLanders 9-1029.

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FULL TIME DRAFTSMAN. Layout, detail and design. 11 years' experience. CL 5-7032. (*

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PAINTING AND DECORATING — old and new work. Reasonable. FLanders 9-0993. (10-3

WANT IRONING TO DO IN MY home, $1 hour. Also mending & alterations of any kind. CLearbrook 5-2557.

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EXPERIENCED SERVICE MAN to service washers and dryers. CLearbrook 5-3944. (8-15tf

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Miscellaneous

MUSHROOM FERTILIZER, with or without delivery. Itasca 261-M after 4 p. m. (11-28

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Pfitzers, 30" spread, trimmed, all ready for delivery, $4. 1 large space oil heater, double sanitary tubs—cheap. 1 16" Finnel floor machine, scrubber and buffer, 4 new brushes, $75.

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Sale of Hundreds of brand new doors

Flush and outside doors, all sizes 16" to 48" widths, 5' to 7' lengths. Savings of ½ and more.

Inside doors $7 to $10

Solid core doors, $10 to 20.

Special 10% discount to builders on purchases of 10 or more doors.

If you need furniture and like to buy real bargains, see us. We're selling brand new, nationally advertised quality furniture at cost and below wholesale cost. Listed are just a few of the many bargains: 1 3-pc. sectional, $185. 1 2-pc. foam rubber cushion suite, $148. 1 2-pc. sofa bed suite, $115. 1 beautiful regular $400 2-pc. foam rubber curved sectional, $225. 1 fine quality 2-pc. suite, $129.50. Beautiful upholstered platform rockers, $39.50. 4-drawer hardwood maple chest of drawers, $19.95. 5-drawer, $21.95. 6 sectional tables, $8.95. Many odd chairs and other items for the home. All quantities limited to prior sale.

All remaining fire sale merchandise further reduced. Shop now for Christmas. Hundreds of toys and gifts from 25c to $2.98. Men's, boys' and children's jackets, $2, $3, $4.

Men's, boys' and children's shirts, pants, sweaters, dresses. Odds and ends. 50 cents to $1. Folding steel ironing boards with foam rubber pad and silicon covers, $5.75 set. Enameled kitchen stools $2.25 each. 4 cluster spun aluminum light fixtures, regular $45 value, $12 each. Scotch tape, regular 25c each, 2 for 25c; masking tape 1" wide, 80' roll, 95c a roll. Sprinkling cans 29c. Plastic water pails, 89c. Christmas snow in spray cans 25c each. Christmas cards, regular $1.25 box, 50c box; Car carrier sets, $4.50 set. Paints and supplies, 1/3 off. Light fixtures, hardware, cabinets, household supplies—all at a fraction of their cost.

4x4 Stanley door hinges, $1 pair. Plastic electrical tape, approx. 40', 45c. Screw drivers, 10c. Bondex or Dromex, 5 lbs. 60c. Wool sweat sox, Men's white and colored, 59c. Boys' sweat sox, 39c. New house paint, top quality, $3.98. 78 RPM records, all current hits, 19c. Attic TV antennas, $7.75 and $9.75.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.

Miscellaneous

USED PORTABLE SINGER sewing machine. Call after 6 p.m. or weekend. FL 8-5581. (8-22tf

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC roaster, large. Perfect condition. $15. CLearbrook 5-5178.

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CLINTON ROTARY LAWNMOWer tractor, good condition. Will pull 3 mowers. Call Porter 6-2422.

"EUGENE DIETZGEN" surveyor's transit and level, 12", $150. CLearbrook 3-7468.

BABY BUGGY, BABY SCALE, stroller, rollaway bed. Clearbrook 3-1753.

Rummage Sale

St. Martin's Church, Thacker & Margret St., Des Plaines, Ill. Thurs. eve., Oct. 3, 7-9 p. m. Friday, Oct. 4, 9:30-4 p. m.

House trailer, best offer, can be used for tools, $30; 2 Zeagler oil heaters, $25 & $100; Aluminum combination door, $20; Washing machine, $10. Other items. Orchard Lane, East Illinois Rd., Northbrook.

CRESTWOOD 2-0475

Rand Sales & Supply
Palatine's Own Bargain Center
LOCATED ON RAND RD., 800' SOUTH OF DUNDEE ROAD—NEXT TO CASABLANCA

Canned food by the can or case at big discounts. Insulation material, 90c sack. Masonite, ranch trim, cove molding, upson board, peg board, building material. Bedroom sets. Cocktail and end tables. Lamps of all kinds. Odd lots of chairs. Norcraft rustic cedar fencing. 6' folding ladders, $4.75. Bedspreads 56x90, $1.50, navy.

Hours: Monday thru Friday, 2:15 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Saturday and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Birch trees, 12', $3.75. Golden Forsythia, 4', $1.25. Hard, soft maple, flowering peach, cherry, peach, 10' pines, pfitzers, yews, spruce, thornless honey locust, sycamore, red bud, flowering crab, green ash, flowering ash, hemlock, grapes, Chinese elm, poplar. Choice lot, Addison. Barber pole. French language records. Copper railroad bell. J. Richmon, 315 S. Clifton, Elgin. SHERWOOD 2-8261.

Stockade Trading Post
516 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Phone 247
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily
Open Friday Nite to 8 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

New and used space oil and gas burners, $12.50 and up. 275 gal. oil drums, $15 and up.

Foam rubber pillows $5 pair. Blankets at reduced prices. 4" black pipe 30c ft. 3 pc. cast iron pastel bathroom set $159.50.

Refrigerators, $30 and up; kitchen cabinets, $3 and up. New 30 gal. automatic hot water heaters, $59.50. New 40 gal. automatic hot water heaters, $72.50 New pastel colored toilet seats at $4.49. New 6-year baby cribs, $16.95 & up. New combination doors, $15

New 9x12 rugs $42.50. Hall runners at reduced prices. New studio couches $52.50. Used office furniture & filing cabinets. Maple chests of drawers $22.50 and up.

Linoleum, Congowall, bargain prices.

All purpose paint, $2.49 gal. Also a large selection of used plumbing, storm windows, doors, heating stoves, radiators, furniture, rugs and household items.

An Acre of Bargains

LARGEST TRADING POST IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS

JOE'S TRADING POST

BOUGHT AT AUCTION

200 downspouts and gutters, $1 to $2.45 each. 7' Rolloway steel garage doors, $39.50 ea. Lot of asbestos siding, $2.75 per bundle. Folding closet door sets, $7.50 ea., also acquired 200 storm windows, all sizes, besides many other items. 275 gal. oil tank and stand, $15; oil stoves, $10 and up.

Steel corner desks, $9; steel tables, $7 ea.; base cab., $8 and up.

2½ h. p. 4-cycle rotary lawn mower, almost new, at half price.

Welding rods, 10c lb; antique rifles, 1873 models, cheap; youth beds cheap; 54" single drain cab. sink complete with faucets, $55; girl's and boy's shoes, $1.95 and up; desks $6.

Iron porch railings, $3.50 and up. ½-h. p. electric motor, $14. Others ¼ to 1-h. p.—$4.00 to $35.00. Kitchen sets, $25 and up. Bamboo porch shades, $1.95 & up. White paint, inside or out, $2.39 gal. Porch and deck enamel, $2.98 gal. Aluminum paint, $2.75 gal. Coffee tables, $6.95 & up. Congowall 25c running ft. Wheel barrow wheels and others, all types and sizes, cheap. Also complete line of hardware plumbing, tools and electrical supplies and just everything from soup to nuts.

Open Saturdays and Sundays only, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wood Dale Road 400 ft. north of Lawrence ave. (now Thorndale Ave.), across from Wanda's Tavern.

Miscellaneous

BOAT & OUTBOARD MOTOR. Best offer taken. Restaurant equipment Mrs. Ides, 132 N. Garden, Bensenille.

6 H.P. ROTOTILLER WITH ATtachments. Good condition, $300. CLearbrook 3-1476. (*

CLARK FLOOR POLISHING & buffing machine for home or office. In original carton. List $169.50, selling price $110. CLearbrook 3-1759. (*

FULLY AUTOMATIC VIGORelli sewing machine, cost $300. Sacrifice $150. CLearbrook 5-7759

TILTING ARBOR 8" TABLE saw, stand and motor, $75. Dual-intake manifold for '50-'52 Roadmaster Buick, $15. CLearbrook 3-7763.

NEW MATTRESS, EXTRA LONG $22. Work bench $10. New screens 56x34, $2 each. LAwrence 9-6559.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm door in good condition, 32"x6'8", $25. Originally $79.50. 12" 2-wheel sidewalk bike, $3. CLearbrook 3-6115.

9 WOOD COMBINATION STORM doors in good condition. Used to enclose porch. 6'8"x32"-36¼" wide. Total price $40. CLearbrook 3-6115.

GE ELECTRIC STOVE, USED 1 year, $100. Mahogany dropleaf table, $15. Rollaway bed, $10. FLanders 9-1213. (*

OCCASIONAL CHAIR, PHONE chair, girl's bike. Girl Scout uniform. What-not shelf. Clearbrook 3-0166. (*

GARLAND LOUNGE CHAIR, $25; nest of 3 tables, $10; teacart, $15; 16" console TV, $45; bedroom lounge chair, $5; table lamp, $10; bridge lamp, $3; 45 colt pistol with holster, $50. Like new mouton coat, size 14, $45. FLanders 8-3291.

STAUFFER HOME REDUCING unit—4 months old, with timer and sand bag, $200. Barrington 1388-M-2 evenings.

NEW ERECTOR SET, JR., SIZE Hohner accordion, 2 pairs boxing gloves, punching bag with ring and attachments, 26" boy's bicycle. CLearbrook 5-0146.

BROWN OVERCOAT, SIZE 40, $8 Pedestal kitchen table, 2 chairs, $25. Tenor saxophone, $80. CLearbrook 3-5653.

OIL HEATER, 2 STEEL CABinets, diaper washer. CLearbrook 5-2332.

HURRICANE SCONCES, lamps, mirror, brass, crystal. Washer, tubs, $5. Ladies clothing, size 10; girl's wear, size 5. Clearbrook 5-4285.

BABY PIGS FOR ROASTING — open ready. Also capons. Order now. Riley Feed Service. POrter 6-1220.

3 PIECES AMELIA EARHARDT luggage, never been used. CLearbrook 5-5475.

1 NEW AND 1 USED SHALLOW or deep well pump, very cheap. CLearbrook 5-7134. (9-26tf

AUTOMATIC HOME KNITTER. Call Terrace 2-6427 after 6.

PROFESSIONAL SHELTON hair dryer with chair, 3 stools and manicure table. Perfect working condition for home use or small beauty parlor, $35. CLearbrook 3-8597 after 5 p.m.

6-YEAR CRIB AND MATTRESS; year size crib and mattress; bassinet; 2 venetian blinds, 54x 54; boy's sport jacket, size 14; walnut glass door bookcase, 57x 13x40; 2 end tables; 4 lamps. CLearbrook 5-5213.

SMALL RESPONSIBLE GROUP wishes to lease farm property for hunting season. Call CLearbrook 3-1592.

SET KITCHEN CABINETS FOR 14 foot wall. 1 electric 82-gal. water heater. Best offer. LAwrence 9-9803. (*

2-PIECE PARLOR SET WITH covers, 2 end tables, $50; Mouton coat, size 14, like new, $50. CLearbrook 5-2243.

2 SHEEP, 2-YEAR-OLD EWE with 5 months lamb. 4 mature chinchillas with cages. 12 school desks. 1 barber chair. 1950 Mercury car, all accessories. Crestwood 2-0456.

6 YEAR CRIB AND KROEHLER buggy. Reasonable. PO 6-0738.

TWIN BEDS, $50 COMPLETE; fireplace screen and accessories $20. Venetian blinds, metal, various sizes. CL 5-8878. (*

KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHer, 7 years. Thayer baby carriage. Best offer. CL 3-6377.

$8 LADIES BOWLING SHOES & bag. $4. Sizes 7 and 8. Worn twice. FLanders 8-1902.

OIL BURNER, 275 GAL. OIL tank, cook stove. Miscellaneous. CLearbrook 3-4056.

6-YEAR CRIB. BUGGY. BABY basket. Playpen. Jump chair. Twinbrook 4-6383.

GARAGE RUMMAGE SALE
Men's, women's, childrens clothing. Household and miscellaneous items. 1145 Voltz Road, Northbrook, Ill. CRestwood 2-1458. CRestwood 2-2530.

Storm windows and screens:
9—34x54½ storms
9—33x28 screens
1—23x28 screens
1—24x54½ storms
2—38x71½ storms
2—37x43 screens
2—36x71½ storms
2—35x43 screens
TELEPHONE
CLEARBROOK 3-3388

Large round oak table and chairs, desk, buffet, unfinished bookcase, pressure cooker, electric sprayer, small table, woman's fall coat and suit size 14, draw drapes, cafe curtains. Call Friday or Saturday.

ITASCA 921

Miscellaneous

HARDY MUMS, 80 VARIETIES cushion — medium tall, at Pete's Tomato & Mum Farm on Lake st., mile west of Addison. (10-3*

30 - VOLUME ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana with bookcase. Excellent condition. Kenmore sudssaver, automatic washer, twin size mattresses, double Hollywood bed, spring and mattress, tilting arbor 8" bench-saw. Euclid 6-5382

UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC ADDing machine, multiplies, subtracts, adds, $125. Speed-o print automatic feed stencil duplicator —all accessories, $35. CL 5-1001.

I WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE the following second-hand gymnasium equipment: parallel bars, chinning bars, high-jump, gymnasium mats, etc. CL 3-2245.

UNIVERSAL GAS STOVE, HEPplewhite double bed, spring and mattress, clarinet and stand. All in good condition. CL 3-5942.

9x12' MAROON RUG WITH DEsign, very good condition, $15; brand new rabbit fur coat lining, size 16. CLearbrook 3-8183.

1 SUGARBEET AND CARROT lifter that fts on Farmall A tractor. New. 300 used bushels, 80 gallon gas tank with pump. CLearbrook 3-0834. (10-3*

BLOND FORMICA COFFEE TAble, maternity outfits, sizes 10 and 12. CLearbrook 5-8193.

3 FORMALS, REASONABLE. Precision roller skates, size 7. Fenton high jacket, size 36. Lawnmower, year old. POrter 6-0543 after 6 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC range, good condition. Table, 4 chairs. Sears oil furnace. Clearbrook 3-1403.

WANTED — 6 YEAR CRIB IN good condition. CL 3-5852.

27 VARIOUS SIZED STORM windows, screens, doors, banister, lawn mower, edger, medicine cabinet, windows, miscellaneous. Crestwood 2-1537.

Chinchillas

CHINCHILLAS (PEDIGREED), all equipment. Must sell. Call Terrace 4-7171 after 5:30 p.m. (10-3

Mink

RAISE MINK. QUALITY MINK for sale. Clausen, PO 6-2890. (10-17

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24" ROTOTILLER AND 1 HOWard 24" rototiller with 1947 Studebaker pickup. $650. Terrace 2-2307.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT — Colt dishwasher, 2 compartment sink, aluminum stock pots, electric deep fryer, stainless steel cutlery boxes and cream dispenser, tables, silverware, etc. at 20% of cost. Wheeling 212.

Lost

MAN'S GOLD RING, BETWEEN theater and Scarsdale — sentiment value. Reward. Call CLearbrook 3-6143 or CL 3-8641.

PARAKEET — BLUE & WHITE —on south side Arlington. Reward. Boy's pet. CLearbrook 3-0743 or CLearbrook 3-1366.

BLACK CAT — WEARING RED collar & harness. Reward. Terrace 2-2834.

CHILD'S GLASSES IN BLUE case. FLanders 8-0675.

Business Opportunities

Excellent Business Opportunity

New stores available for rental in Medinah — 1 store approx. 22x60 for grocery or delicatessen—2 smaller units 15x22.

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Boats

14' BOAT, 16 H.P. SCOTT-ATwater motor and trailer. Clearbrook 5-6237 after 6. (*

5½ H.P. JOHNSON, 1957. LIST, $233. NOW, $186. CL 5-6932.

35 H.P. 1957 JOHNSON JAVElin. List, $631 — now $504.80. 24 months to pay. No interest. CLearbrook 5-6932.

1954 25 H.P. EVINRUDE OUTboard motor, $275; 15' roughwater boat and trailer, $295. Wheeling 134.

OUTBOARD DAY CRUISER, electric starting motor, trailer, cover, complete outfit. Will cruise 12 people or pull 2 water skiers. Original cost $2,400. CL 3-3240.

CHETEK 14' RUNABOUT BOAT & trailer, plus extras, $350. KIP Automotive. 502 E. Northwest hwy., Mt. Prospect. CL 3-5545.

USE THESE COLUMNS

Shopping Prospect Heights

by CAROL BUNTING

Town and Country Women's sportswear is busy keeping up with the back-to school rush for fall and winter clothing. The sportswear shop has a large assortment of the very latest in fall fashions.

To begin your fall wardrobe, you might be looking for one of the new dark "Ivy League" blouses that are so very popular this year. Town and Country has dozens of different styles in their large collection of blouses. The blouses come in dark stripes, tartans, solids, and small prints. You may choose from a button down collar or standard collar; and long, short, or ¾ sleeve. A new blouse will really give you new life for those winter skirts that have had a number of years wear, but are still in good condition. These new blouses have such a variety of colors that you may wear them with many combinations and not just one particular skirt.

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RED IS THE big color this year and Town and Country has numerous blouses in red. These red blouses come in the man tailored styles in solids, stripes, prints and plaids.

The standard poplin coat is also available at Town and Country. They have several different styles in the ever popular Startine's suburban poplin which is water repellent, wrinkle resistant and spot resistant. These coats have contrasting lining and come complete with a smart matching hat.

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IN THE SKIRT department Town and Country leads the field with its Millekin washable lorette reversible skirt of orlon and wool. This classic pleated tartan is really 2 skirts in 1, as you can reverse it. For a dressy skirt Town and Country has a complete line of Ronbary Feltorama skirts in a rainbow of colors. These circular felt skirts are just the thing to set off a dressy blouse for a dressy occasion.

In the casual department you will find Jack Winter slacks in the high fashion tapered styles. They come in tartans and solids in a washable milliken fabric called Aqua-flan. To go with these slacks, crewneck shetlands are available at Town and Country in a wide assortment of colors.

IT IS A RARE person who can't find a soft spot in his heart when he sees a small baby and today's baby has the fortune of having a large assortment of the most up to date equipment and baby products on the market. All baby needs is a smart Mom and Dad who will make the Prospect Heights Pharmacy their headquarters for all of the baby needs.

The Prospect Heights Pharmacy has all of the equipment baby needs. They have the ever necessary safety pin down to baby cereal and formula compounds. Whether its oil, powder, cotton, rubber pants, or a teething ring that you are looking for the Prospect Heights Pharmacy will have it.

THE DIETZ VILLAGE bakery has recently resumed the baking of their custard filled sweetrolls, coffee cakes and bismarks as well as whip cream puffs and chocolate eclairs after discontinuing their production during the hot summer months. Another sign of the season that may be found at the Dietz Village Bakery are their delicious pumpkin pies.

As an added attraction to their customers, the Village Bakery will handle frozen Fanny Mae candies right in their own store. They expect the freezer and their first supply of frozen candy to arrive any day now.

In order to better serve their customers the Village Bakery welcomes suggestions on new items. (PH

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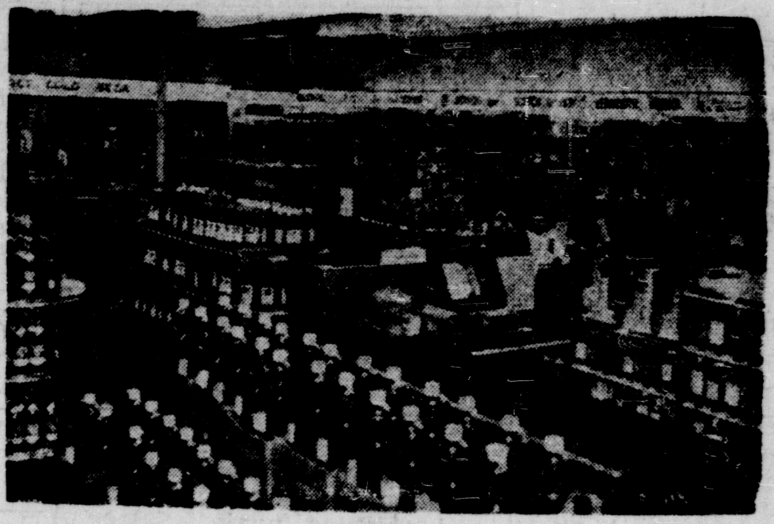

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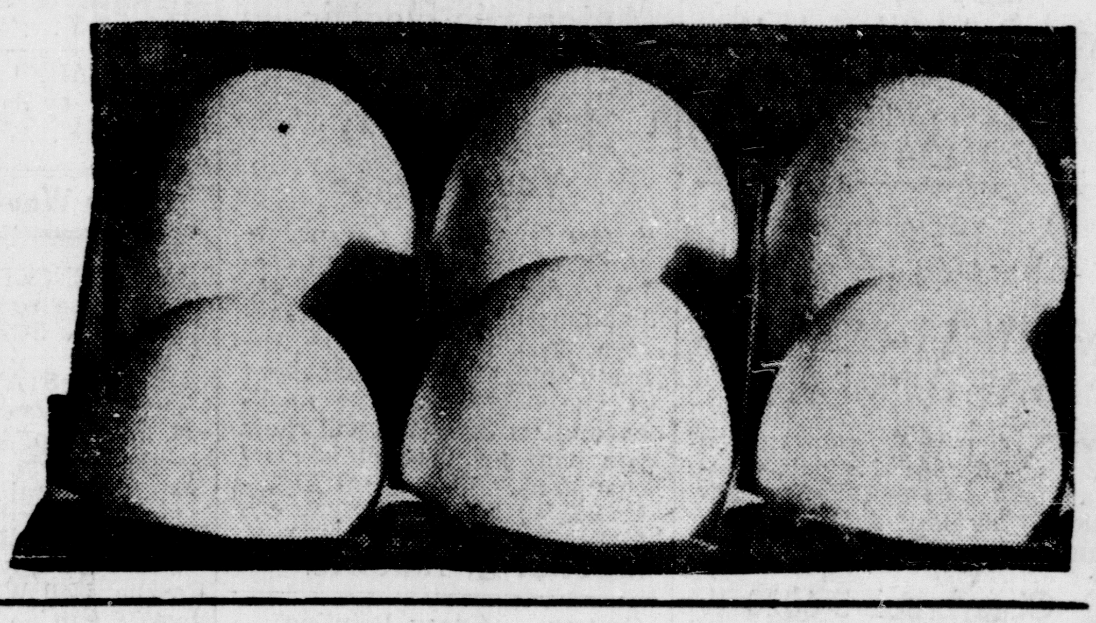

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Off The REGISTER Record

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- They're Going Back To 1890
- Signs Of The Times
- Few Care To Look Back
- Banks Regaining Prestige

Bensenville merchants have come up with a novel promotion stunt for their annual Gold Rush sales in a couple of weeks. The revolutionary idea is to go back to 1890 for prices on 1957 merchandise.

If they carry out that idea, and many of them vow that they will, alert housewives are going to make a killing and really bring home some values. One store is going to apply 1890 prices to dresses. Others are contacting their jobbers and wholesale houses for items that can be twisted into an 1890 price category.

But these "Gold Rush" specials are going to have a time limit on them. They will be on sale only for 1 hour on any day. But the 1890 prices will prevail for three consecutive days. Those who expect to take advantage of them will have to watch the calendar and their clock.

These gold rush specials and 1890 prices will be advertised not only in this paper but in a special message to be sent direct to every home in the area. The dates have been set for October 10, 11 and 12.

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We've been talking about school growth, increased enrollments, super expressways, new shopping centers, subdivisions by the dozens and the mounting prosperity of suburbia. We've seen how this adds up to more people, more autos, more policemen, more this and more that.

But what has been happening to the banks, places where nearly everybody goes regularly on some business or other? Well, just this. Here in Bensenville they're adding a streamlined ultra-modern addition to provide better service and take care of growing traffic.

In Addison, a new bank building is going up. Reports are that Roselle has okayed plans for a brand new building. In Arlington Heights, the adjoining building has been acquired and a full-scale expansion is expected to get underway soon. In Des Plaines, a new bank structure is being built.

A quarter of a century ago this country and the banks were in the dumps. Nearly everybody had lost confidence. We were in a terrible depression. We had to start practically from scratch, as the saying goes. But we got back on the road again and today, to those of us who were in the midst of it, those dark days of a quarter of a century ago are like a troubled dream and a long way off.

Those days were the aftermath of a nutty era historically referred to as the 20's. We say "nutty" on looking back on them. Most people then thought they were wonderful, something approaching a millenium.

Humanity is forever looking for a promised land, a Utopia, and it is forever stubbing its toe. Maybe this is because we let the wrong kind of a mirage blind us. At any rate, the mirage of the 20's was the wrong kind—the emphasis was on cheap, transitory and superficial things. They could not last and didn't.

Although we have plenty of tinny superficialities, there is no doubt that we are basically stronger, both in capabilities and in discipline as a people. We are able to work together because we have a better knowledge of social right and wrong and its meaning toward real progress.

The banks of 1957, we think, reflect a broader participation in this material prosperity than those of 25 years ago. Because of new rules and new laws they are integrated more closely into the national fabric that makes up the sum total of the economic activities of the country.

With an expanding population speeding up the tempo of activities in every community, large and small, the community bank has a good chance to regain much of its former luster.

Asiatic Flu Report Is: None Here

No Asiatic flu has been reported by doctors or health officials in north Du Page county, it can be stated this week following an outbreak at North Central college at Naperville which has taken 175 students from their classes.

SCHOOLS CONTACTED here report no unusual absences at this time.

The DuPage county health department says that there is no laboratory confirmation that the Naperville sickness is the feared Asiatic flu, although it is admitted that symptoms point in that direction.

Health officers say that this flu, so far as can be observed, presents no serious complications in its acute stage. However, medical treatment is recommended.

NO VACCINE is being distributed publicly through the health department, the Register is advised. Doctors who give the "shots" must obtain the vaccine from their pharmaceutical houses.

Because of the limited amounts of vaccine available now, the health department says that priorities will run in the following order: hospital and health personnel, pregnant patients, infants, people with chronic diseases, essential personnel, those other 50, then all others.

Boosters Provide Transportation To Football Games

The Bison Booster club invites all parents interested to attend the football game at Dundee on Friday, Oct. 4.

Bus transportation will be available for parents and children accompanied by parents. The bus will leave Fenton high school at 6:30 p.m. The price, which includes admission to the game, is $1.50 for adults and 80 cents for children.

The deadline for reservations is September 30 and these may be made in the office at Fenton.

If enough interest is shown in the frosh-soph game, an additional bus will be scheduled to leave at an earlier time.

Mothers Invited To Auxiliary Meeting

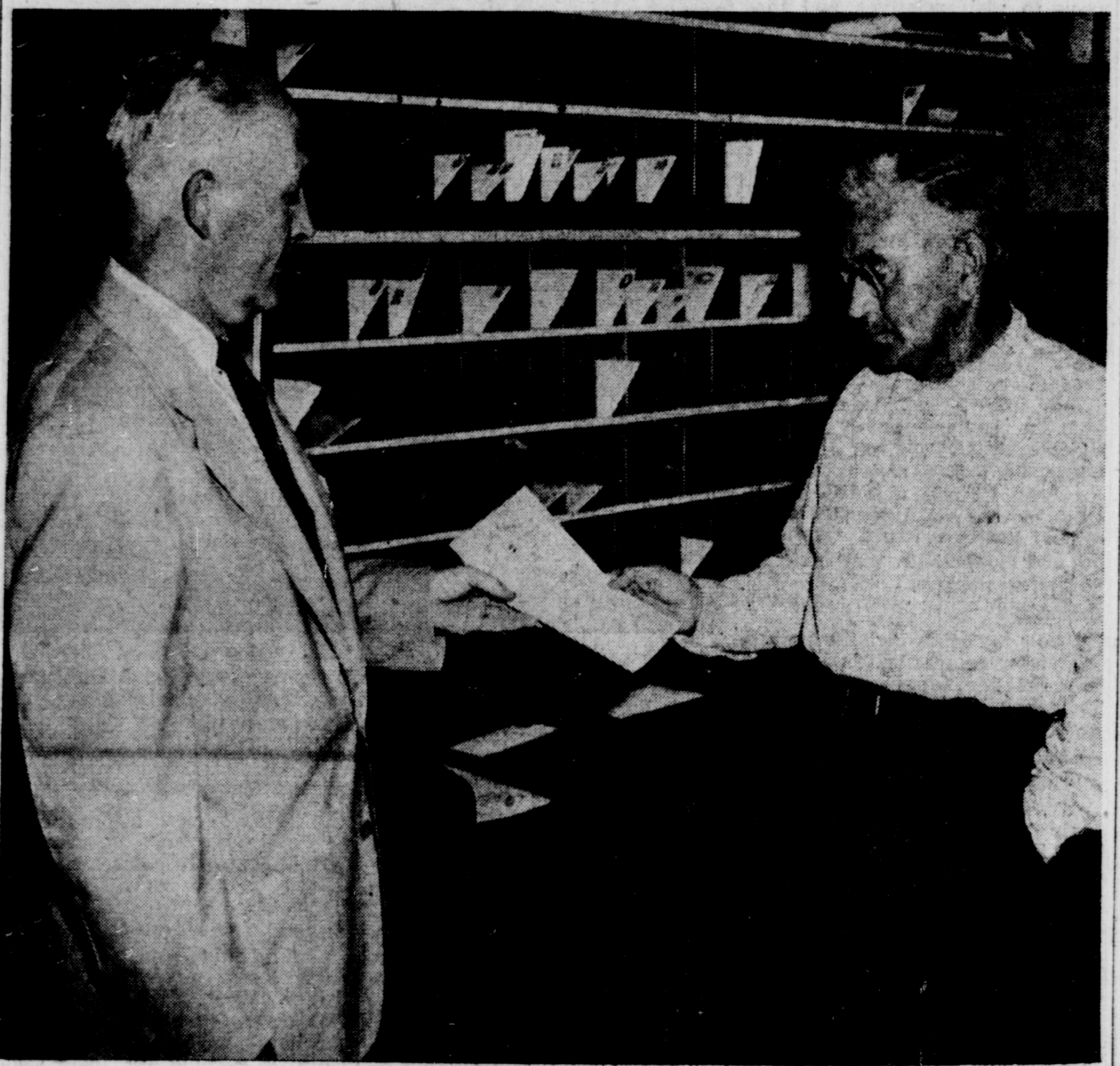
Pony and Little League auxiliary of Bensenville will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at the United Brethren church. All mothers invited.

Appointed Assistant State's Attorney

William V. Hopf, 28, Wheaton, has been appointed an assistant by State's Attorney William Guild to fill the vacancy left last week by the resignation of Edward Douglas, Warrenville, who is DuPage county's public defender.

A star athlete when he attended Wheaton high school, Hopf went on to get his law degree from DePaul university and was then admitted to the Illinois bar in 1952. Married, he will have to resign the justice of the peace post to which he was elected in Milton township in 1955.

Launch Year Around Recreation For Youth



SAM KLEINSCHMIDT, Bensenville rural mail carrier, receives a citation of appreciation from Washington and the best wishes and thanks of Postmaster Arthur Petersen upon retirement after 35 years of service in the Bensenville post office. —Register photo

Sam Kleinschmidt Retires; Rural Postman 35 Years

Still chipper at 69, Sam Kleinschmidt has become the first employee in the history of the Bensenville post office to retire with 35 years of service.

"I CAN'T SAY too much for the fine work he has done while I've been here and everyone throughout his career here has felt the same way about his devotion to duty, cooperation and ability," said Postmaster Arthur Petersen as he presented Sam with an official citation last week from Washington.

"Many people along his route, the substantially same one he has had through the years, will miss him too I know. And I can't really conceive what it will be like around here without him," Petersen continued in tribute.

Kleinschmidt, who lives on a small, but pleasant tract on E. Irving Park rd. with his wife, Elsie, has served an area generally comprising the rural Bensenville post office customers to the northeast fairly near his home.

HE CAN LOOK BACK with rich memories to his early days with the office when it was located in a small frame structure on Center st., near Roosevelt. There were just 4 employees then and the office had a 4th class rating.

Now, as many people know, Bensenville's post office is rated first class and, since Kleinschmidt started, is in its 4th headquarters. Even with all the changes he still, however, cherishes the earlier days and enjoys recalling such virtual nightmares as the period when he had 616 boxes to service all by himself.

A LIFETIME BENSENVILLE resident, Sam, along with Elsie, have now become grandparents no less than 7 times. Their 3 children have all figured in the additions — Pearl, who lives in Lannen, Wis.; Gladys, a West Chicago resident, and Edith, who resides in Arlington Heights.

County Board Meets On October 15, 22

DuPage county regular board of supervisors meetings at Wheaton, usually held on the second and third Tuesdays monthly, will be held in October, a 5-Tuesday month, on the 15th and 22nd, it was announced this week by the office of County Clerk Clarence Wagemann.

Fenton Band Invited To Northwestern

Fenton high has been invited to participate in the annual band day at Northwestern university. Sixty-five state high school bands will participate. Fenton will send an aggregation of 100 instruments under the direction of Lynn Huffman, Bensenville schools band director.

One of the largest beginner bands in community history is starting this fall with 80 youngsters.

Bensenville To Support Full Time Kids Program

Bensenville will embark on a new "Youth Recreation" program to be run on Saturdays throughout the year and to be coordinated with the summer program now in operation.

THE VILLAGE playground and Recreation committee consisting of Bill Redmond, Bill Burde, Mrs. Carrol has sanctioned the program for boys between the ages of 7 and 14 and it will be handled by Frank Novanty and Glen Van Proyen, coaches at Fenton high.

It is hoped the program can be expanded to take in girls also before the year is out.

The program will include the teaching of individual skills and participation in team and individual sports. The entire program is village sponsored with the exception of a small fee, per child, for insurance.

REGISTRATION IS OPEN to all village children and registration blanks are available at all Bensenville grade schools, the high school, and the village hall. These blanks may be mailed or brought to Frank Novanty, Fenton High School, 1100 West Green Street, Bensenville.

Registrations will be accepted throughout the week of September 26 - October 4.

Starlight Ball Friday Evening

All units of Memorial Hospital guild are looking forward to the annual starlight ball Friday evening at Elmhurst Country club. The ball, which became a dinner dance last year, has become such a popular social event that it outgrew the club in which it had been held in previous years.

An even larger number of North DuPage county unit members will arrend this year, after attending 2 parties in the area. Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bromann Jr. in Itasca for cocktails before dinner will be Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Whitlock, James Clayson, Ray Franzen, Richard Potter, Louis Goebel, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman.

In Bensenville Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimsoth will have a predance cocktail party at which the Charles Cecchis, A. T. Dixons, Walter Rosenwickels, Clifford Zingrafs, and John Varbles will be guests.

Jimmy Barnes Dance Classes Start Oct. 1

Jimmy Barnes, well-known dancer, will teach in Bensenville, starting Tuesday, Oct. 1. He will conduct all his classes at the Fireman's hall 15 N. York st. Registrations will be open on that day from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

DuPage To Urge New Voting Hours

Supervisor Harold Dunton, Wheaton, last week received general approval from the county board to proceed with his plans to lobby for shorter voting hours in Illinois.

DUNTON, CHAIRMAN of the board's election committee and a member of the legislative committee emphasized that the 12 hours polling places are open is too much for the election workers. "And then they have to count results for hours after the polls close," he pointed out.

THE WHEATON supervisor proposes that the present 6 to 6 voting hours be altered to a shorter and what he considers more practical voting period of 12 noon to 9 p.m. Dunton plans to see that the matter is brought to the attention of the next Illinois general assembly.

Announce Disbursements For School Transportation

Schools in 9 districts that draw north DuPage youngsters will share $66,262 in disbursements from the state for transportation claims during the last school year.

THIS WAS A PORTION of the information received this week by County Superintendent of School Roy DeShane at Wheaton from the office of Vernon L. Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction. A total of 41 DuPage districts will split $227,449, according to Nickell.

Of the high schools attended by north Du Page students York of Elmhurst will get the largest lump of $38,335. This is the biggest share any county high school will receive. eFnton is slated to get $6,570 and Lake Park high' share has been announced as $6,322.

SIX GRADE school districts in Addison and Bloomingdale townships are listed in Du Page's disbursement with Bensenville and Addison far ahead of the others with shares of $4,707 and $4,129 respectively.

Also slated to get money from the state are the following: Marquardt, $2,207; Churchville, $1,714; Cloverdale, $1,360, and Wood Dale, $898. Downers Grove receives the biggest grade school district share — $16,496, the report shows.

THE TOTAL being distributed throughout Illinois' 102 counties is $5,858,908 which represents an increase of $319,231 over claimed okayed for the previous school year. The largest disbursement to a single county is the $675,798 slated for Cook.

Main part of this figure, $588,398, will go to the school districts outside Chicago. Second county in the state is Lake with a $302,282 disbursement while Du Page rans 3rd and is followed by Madison, Will, Kane, McHenry and St. Clair in that order.

Plan Church Groundbreaking At Bensenville

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new church (Presbyterian) are scheduled for sometime in November, it was announced this week.

THE NEW edifice is due to be built on the land purchased by the church for that purpose a year ago. It is located on Church rd., just south of Green st., in western Bensenville.

Building committee of the church has worked through the summer with the architectural firm of Stade, Dolan and Anderson. Pastor of the church is Conway E. Ramseyer.

THE COMMITTEE is headed by T. S. Simms who has gained assistance from H. R. Jones, assistant chairman, and these other committee leaders, Mrs. K. I. Gilliam, christian education; Mrs. R. G. Fairbrother, fellowship; L. D. Lauck, finance; Mrs. R. W. Lambert, worship; J. C. Brown, plans and construction; Mrs. D. C. Northrop, publicity.

Seek 2 More Local Tracts To Provide Toll Road Fill

Two more tracts in Addison township being sought to provide fill for the Illinois toll road project will be the subject of a county zoning board public hearing next Wednesday.

THE MEETING set for the fire station in Addison at 7:30 will consider a total of 4 petitions seeking rezonings, variations in classification and special use permits. The toll road fill requests are asking for the latter.

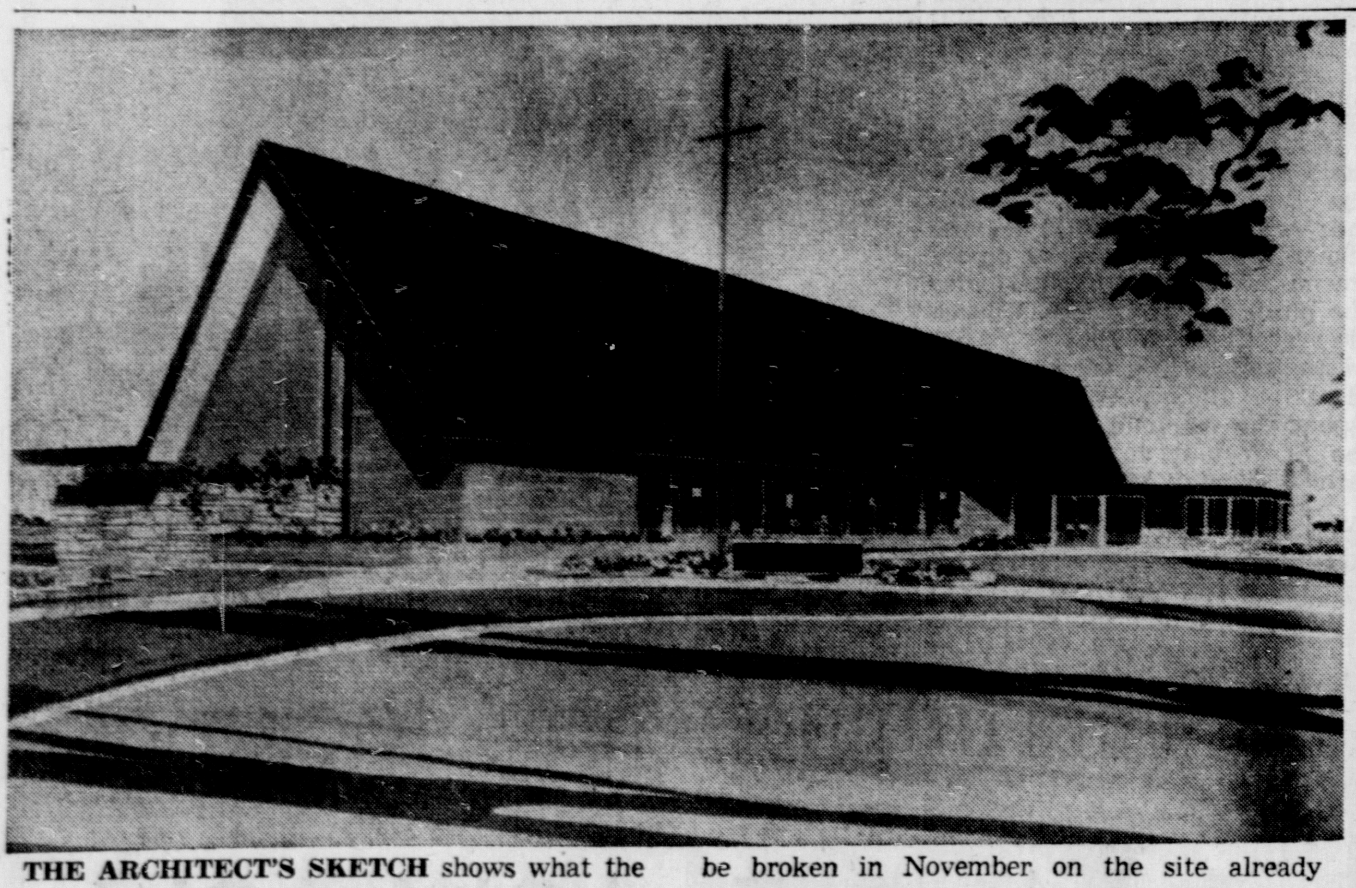
Latest proposed locations "to allow mining, loading and hauling of sand, gravel, topsoil or other aggregate" are on the west side of the Cook-DuPage county line. a half-mile and three-quarters north of Lake st. respectively.

A VARIATION or rezoning from "R-3" single family residence to "M-1" industrial classification for the construction of a building to house motor vehicles and equipment sales and service is sought for the property just west of rte. 83 and north of Lake st.

The land on the northeast corner of rte. 53 and Lake is the subject of the petition seeking a zoning variation to permit the construction of frame buildings for display purposes.

Convention Of Town Officials October 7-9

DuPage is expected to be well represented at the convention of township officials scheduled October 7, 8 and 9 in the Pere Marquette hotel at Peoria. Supervisor Fred Koebbeman of Bensenville and Addison township hopes to be among those on hand.



THE ARCHITECT'S SKETCH shows what the new Bensenville Community church (Presbyterian) will look like. Ground is expected to be broken in November on the site already acquired on Church rd., just south of Green st.

Addison To Vote Saturday On Home Addition Streets

Addison voters will be called to the polls this Saturday, Sept. 28, to vote on a $270,000 bond issue for street improvements. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The polling place is Addison Fire Hall, 133 Lake st.

THE PROPOSITION which would improve the streets in the old section and put them on a par with the newer sections has the unanimous endorsement of the village board and village president.

According to village officials, the plan being submitted has been worked out on the basis of the utmost economy and fairness to all residents.

For the past two years the cost of maintaining these unimproved streets has amounted to $12,000. Unless permanent street improvements are made here, this drain on village funds can be expected to continue indefinitely.

THE PROJECT would be financed, according to village officials, in the following manner:

1. Nearly two-thirds of the cost to be met through the sale of general obligation bonds.
2. A special assessment for the remainder of approximately $5 per front foot would be made only against those frontages affected by the street improvement. Naturally, those who now have street improvements will not be assessed.

The general obligation bonds would be paid off from motor fuel tax refunds from the state. Under the law it is said that 75% of fuel tax refunds can be used to pay off general obligation bonds.

Mrs. F. L. Hilton, Bens. 1006 Mrs. Harry Miller, Bens. 109-R Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, Bens. 2733

BENSENVILLE In The News

Home From Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe returned to their home on Church road last Thursday after spending the previous 5 days on a combined business and pleasure trip in French Lick, Ind. While there they enjoyed the opportunity of seeing many friends of former years, all of which made for a most enjoyable change of scenery.

Mrs. Fred Donaldson and her mother, Mrs. John Gibson of Elmhurst, spent Friday in the loop, first enjoying luncheon at Jacques French restaurant, then attending the afternoon showing of "Seven Wonders of the World."

The David Labbes are spending this week vacationing around home. With no definite plans for the week they expect to take several short trips for a change of scenery.

Former Residents Visit

Bensenville, and in particular Mohawk friends, were very happy to see the E. W. Bonds early this week. The Bonds had been visiting relatives in Wisconsin and stopped in to see many friends before heading for their home in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. They formerly made their home on N. Church road in Mohawk.

The Donald Smiths are enjoying a visit this week from Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtman of Goodland, Kan. In addition to doing a great deal of sightseeing, they plan to see "The Ten Commandments" which is playing in the Loop.

Anniversary Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Allen will not readily forget their 15th wedding anniversary in that they were completely surprised to find themselves honored at an anniversary surprise party. The party was given for the Allens by members of Mrs. Allen's family, with a buffet supper served late in the evening at the home of Mrs. Allen's brother, Pat. Before adjourning to her brother's home, 50 friends and relatives gathered at the Allen home at 227 Miner st. to "overwhelm" the couple. Guests arrived from Chicago, Clarendon Hills, Bensenville, and Normal with a wonderful time enjoyed by everyone.

Last week was a busy one for Fred Hilton with the first portion of the week being spent in New York on business and the last part in Detroit.

The Roy Stockwell family enjoyed a brief, but pleasant, visit over the weekend from Mr. Stockwell's parents, the Roy Stockwells Sr. The elder Stockwells were enroute to their home in Hartford, Mich., from a vacation trip and stopped over for an overnight visit.

Give Chinese Dinner

The Richard Terhunes were hosts Saturday evening at a real Chinese dinner party. An oriental meal, complete even to Chinese cookies with a "fortune" baked inside and a main course of sweet and sour pork, pleased the palates of the guests. With everyone dressed in something with a Chinese flavor, and appropriate table and home decorations, it proved to be a most interesting and unusual evening for all present.

Tenth Birthday

Robert Townsend was offically 10 years old last Tuesday when he celebrated the day with the help of a group of school and neighborhood friends. The youngsters gathered after school at his home on George st. where his mother, Mrs. Robert Townsend, served party refreshments and directed the boys in fun making games.

Fred Houser returned Tuesday from a business trip which took him to New York and Washington. Having to stop over in New York for a weekend enabled him to take in 2 good stage plays.

Luncheon and a pleasant afternoon of relaxing conversation was enjoyed Wednesday when Mrs. Richard Hoskins entertained members of her club at their regular monthly get-together.

Mother Visits Here

The Don Millers of Hillside drive have as their house guests this week Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. William Damm of Molalla, Ore. Mrs. Damm accompanied by a cousin of Mrs. Miller's, Mrs. Vernon Hepler, and son, Danny, arrived Sunday from the west coast. Mrs. Hepler and Danny plan to return Friday but Mrs. Damm will stay on for a longer visit.

The George Sullivans and Frank Fields enjoyed an "evening on the town" last Saturday. They first dined at George Diamonds in the Loop, then attended the evening showing of "Around the World in 80 Days." A late snack on the way home completed the outing.

Here For Services

Among out-of-town relatives attending Mrs. Ed Connor's funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffers of Prairie du Chien, Wis., Bernard Schwingle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lenscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Victora of Muscoda, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Evans of Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martell accompanied the latter's sister to her home in McHenry and remained for several days this week to visit relatives and former friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harkness enjoyed visiting relatives in Red Wing and Winona, Minn., during their vacation.

Child Ill

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haseltine's 4½-year-old son, Mickie, was taken seriously ill Saturday and was rushed to Memorial hospital Saturday night. He was able to be brought home Sunday morning. Although weak, he is much improved.

Mrs. Earl Whalen, S. May st., recently entertained.

Milwaukee Womans club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the club house with a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon. Each member is to bring a covered dish. The club's annual birthday will be celebrated with ice cream and birthday cake for dessert.

Anniversary

Two hundred relatives and friends were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olhaber September 13 at the Firemen's hall in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary, which was September 15.

Enrolls In College

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cappelen took their daughter, Colleen, to Michigan State university Sunday to enroll there. They stayed over until Monday evening, thus getting a chance to visit with their son, Ted, also.

Deanna Egly now has the mumps and is anxiously looking forward to her recovery.

Mrs. Cecil Egly of Marshall rd. celebrated her birthday quietly but pleasantly in her home Tuesday. Several friends came in to enjoy brunch with her and wish her well.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yasick of Ripon, Wis., and their daughters, Mary Ann and Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Woit of Big Bend, Wis., and children, Philip and Roberta, were callers at the Major Egly home Saturday morning. They were passing through on their way to see the Braves play the Cubs at Wrigley field.

Kathy Jo Egly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Egly, has returned from Memorial hospital and was welcomed by her numerous relatives, including great grandmother, Mrs. Al Werhane of Northbrook; great grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Woit of Chicago; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Chicago; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Werhane and Mr. and Mrs. Major Egly; and 7 aunts and uncles.

Youth Fellowship

An open invitation to all young people is being issued by the Young Peoples group of Evangelical United Brethren church on Lincoln st., an evening of fellowship and fun. The discussion will be on the highly controversial topic of "Heaven, Hell and the Devil," led by Mrs. Al Cappelen.

Dinner Party For 24

The Charles Siebert home on Blackhawk terrace was the scene Saturday of a family get-together and dinner party for 24 relatives who came from Palatine, Milwaukee, and Niles. Mrs. Siebert was especially happy to have her mother, Mrs. Louise Gramoll of Milwaukee, with them for the party. Mrs. Grammoll made the trip with her leg in a cast, having broken it in a fall last week and being hospitalized until Thursday.

Palmer House Evening

An evening of dining and dancing at the Empire room of the Palmer house was enjoyed Sunday by 8 Bensenville couples. Ladies of the group meet regularly as a bridge club and decided that this year they would include their husbands in their annual outing. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, the Robert Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ciesinski, the Redmond McCarthys, the Matt Siweks, John Sloans, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dench.

Zion Lutheran PTA

The regular meeting of Zion Lutheran PTA will be held October 1 at 8 p.m. in the school basement. After the business meeting Mrs. Warnke will present 3D slides and speak on her work in braille. Cake and coffee will be served and an interesting evening is promised for all. Please attend.

Cub Scout News

Pack 28 will hold their first fall pack meeting Friday evening, Sept. 27 at Peace church. This meeting will start at 8 p.m. sharp so please plan accordingly. Anyone interested in cub scouting, along with parents and their cub scouts, is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the general meeting.

Offer Sympathy

Sincere sympathy of Bensenville friends is offered Mrs. Edmund Kaiser upon the death of her father, Gust Reinitz, who died at his home in Guttenburg, Iowa, September 12. Sympathy is also extended his granddaughters, Mrs. John Custer of Bensenville and Mrs. Edward Fulkerson of Villa Park.

Eight neighborhood friends of Mrs. Philip Schusters and Mrs. James DiOrio honored them at a birthday party Monday afternoon. The party was held at Mrs. Schuster's home on County Line road with the usual birthday cake and party refreshments making for a pleasant gathering.

This week, at the Zaki School of Dance on Irving Park road in Wood Dale, you can find many fine bargains at the rummage sale which is going on there. Drop in at the school and take advantage of the sale items. Proceeds from this sale will be used toward the costume fund.

Birthday Brunch

Mrs. Leonard Egly was pleasantly surprised Tuesday morning when several former business associates dropped in at her home on Marshall road loaded down with the makings for a brunch and a birthday gift. Mrs. Egly, whose birthday is actually Friday, especially enjoyed the visit in that she has been ill and has not seen some of these friends for a year.

Entertains Foursome

Luncheon and an afternoon of bridge were enjoyed Thursday when Mrs. Fred Hilton entertained her foursome. Her guests were Mrs. Richard Hoskins, Mrs. Charles Schwarz, and Mrs. Alfred Benziger, who was substituting for Mrs. Charles Lowe.

Mrs. Ed Schnitta has returned to her home on Hillside drive after spending several days last week in Springfield, Ill., on business.

Mrs. Robert Sand entertained members of her evening bridge club last Wednesday in her home on Mason st.

Child in Cast

Ronnie Schirmer has been having lots of young visitors these past few days, all admiring the leg cast which he will be wearing for the next 5 weeks. Ronnie, who is the 10 year old son of the Al Schirmers, will be confined to his Blackhawk terrace home as the result of a fractured ankle bone suffered during a baseball game at school.

Cake, coffee, and conversation made for a most pleasant evening for Mrs. John Tatarchuk's club members when they met at her home on Hillside drive last Tuesday evening for their regular get-together.

Mrs. Joseph Bart entertained 3 guests at a luncheon held in her home on Center st. last Friday. The party was given to honor Mrs. Leonard Egly upon the occasion of her birthday.

Birthday congratulations will be extended Vernon Stellman, who will celebrate his birthday with relatives and friends entertained with a barbecue supper at his home Saturday morning.

Pharmacy Student

David Hoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoch of Second ave., will begin his second year at Illinois College of Pharmacy next week. David is empyoyed at Deurkop's Drug store in his spare time, earning while he's learning.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goode and son of S. Barron st. attended the wedding of Miss Carol Dittmer and Ronald Good last Saturday evening at St. Peter Damian Catholic church in Bartlett, and were guests also at the reception in the church parlors following the services.

Mrs. Arthur Reynolds attended a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Tom Larsen in Winston Park subdivision Thursday, today, when members of the Sayre chorus were guests.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Arthur Reynolds are asked to call in their news to Mrs. John Thomas of Green St., POrter 6-1023, for the next 3 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hoke of Centralia, Ill., are spending a week at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen of S. Mason st.

SUSAN SPENCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, 4N151 Briar, near Bensenville, will represent the North Du Page unit as a flower girl at the Du Page Memorial hospital guild's 7th annual Starlight ball scheduled Friday evening, Sept. 28, at Elmhurst country club, south of Wood Dale. —Wallace photo

College Freshmen

Claire Gentgen, Wayne Langguth, and Glenn Dierking, all '57 graduates of Fenton high school, left last week to start their freshman year at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia.

Mike Erspamer, another '57 graduate, also left last week to enroll as a freshman at Northland college in Ashland, Wis.

Visit at College

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoen of Marshall rd. accompanied by their son, Tom, and daughter, Mary Anne, and family—Mr. and Mrs. Amato Garcia and baby son, Jimmy, and Carol Teufel drove down to Macomb Sunday to spend the day with their daughter, Lois, who is a freshman student at Western State university. Recently Lois was the winner of a VM Hi-Fi Model 60 record player which was given through the G & M Record store in Bensenville, owned by Tony Georgia and Charles Marks. Any college student would be overjoyed to receive such a set as a gift and Lois is no exception!

Christen Infant

Mr. and Mrs. Americo Amato, 327 S. Miner st., entertained at a family dinner at their home last Sunday following christening services for their 5 week old son, Louis Joseph, at St. Alexis church. The baby's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Tischler of Chicago.

Breaks Shoulder

Little Susan Amato, only 13 months old, oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Amato of S. Miner st., fell off a back porch step 2 weeks ago breaking her right shoulder. She was taken to Memorial hospital, Elmhurst, where she remained for a day. She is in a cast and will probably have to remain in it for at least 3 more weeks. Luckily, small children like her adjust pretty well to such handicaps, their bones heal quickly, and they come out "just like new." We certainly wish the little girl a speedy recovery.

Civil Air Patrol

The civil air patrol is still looking for more members. Any interested boy or girl is asked to get in touch with Naomi Arms as soon as possible at Porter 6-0790 for more information. It's instructive; it's interesting; and it's a good way to help one's country so why not join?

Try Fishing

Roger Seagren and friend, Pete Arivosis of Chicago, spent the past weekend at Manitowish, Wis., on a fishing trip, returning home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schoppe spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prehm in Bartlett.

Mrs. Marilyn Suter and Mrs. Patricia Helgesen of Franklin Park dined at the Walnut room in Marshall Fields Monday and attended a showing of cinerama.

Get Acquainted

Mrs. Frank Guido, S. May st., entertained neighborhood women Wednesday in her home at a get-acquainted party in honor of her new tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Magnus.

See Polo Game

Mrs. Peggy Stellman and son, Marvin, attended the polo game Sunday at Oakbrook and were dinner guests of Mrs. Louis Swift of Hinsdale. After dinner Mrs. Swift showed movies taken on her many tours around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson enjoyed a few days vacation in Mason City, Iowa, while their children vacationed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson of S. May st.

Mrs. John Holquist went to Rockford Wednesday to visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey, and family. She also visited relatives and former friends there.

Here From West

Mrs. Louis Steffin, formerly of Bensenville and now residing in California, is visiting her broseeing former friends in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Harkness, their son, Kevin, and grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Edwards, are vacationing this week in Minneapolis.

Beef Dinner

Everyone is reminded of the beef dinner to be served October 2 in Peace church. The dinner will be family style and home baked pies will be on the menu for dessert. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Charles Reeves, Itasca 757-R.

Judy Teufel, a freshman student at Illinois State Normal spent the weekend at her home on S. Walnut st., returning to school Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lakella entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoyt and son, Ronnie, of Earlville at their home on S. Addison st. Sunday.

Enjoys Vacation

Susan Froehlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Froelich of Grove and Henderson sts., returned home Saturday from a month's vacation, a high school graduation gift from her parents spent visiting friends in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Sue got more of a vacation than she bargained for, however, for in her second week down there she became very ill and her friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Kruse, insisted that she see a doctor immediately. Within an hour Sue was on the operating table having an emergency oppendectomy. In spite of her 6-day stay in the hospital, Sue had a wonderful time. Before coming home, she also visited friends on a ranch near Phoenix and enjoyed taking part in regular ranch activities.

See Motorcycle Race

Mr. and Mrs. William Woods and children of S. Mason st. spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fields in Silvis Springs, Ill. Sunday the Fields took their guests to the national motorcycle races in Peoria, the first time at such an affair for Mrs. Woods and the children so they really got a big thrill out of it.

Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanwell and 3 children, formerly of Fargo, N. D., are new residents of the home formerly occupied by the Harold Hansen family at 325 S. Walnut st. Mr. Hanwell was transferred here by the Consolidated Freightways co. for whom he works. The Hanwell children are Jeffery, age 7, 1st gr. Tioga; Jacquelyn, aged 5 who goes to kindergarten at Tioga school, and Jeanine, age 9. Jeanine is an unusual student in Mrs. Palmer's 4th grade room at Tioga school—she is suffering from rheumatic fever and a heart condition and must remain in a wheelchair at home. To avoid missing out on her classes a telephone line is being installed directly from the Hanwell home to Jeanine's school room so that she may listen in on her classes and take part in them just as though she were there. By January or February Jeanine is hoping that she will be well enough to join her classmates in person. Neighbors wish to extend a hearty greeting to the Hanwell family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen are now living in the Chaban apartment on S .Addison st.

Circus Birthay

Jo Anne Kuhn, 456 Miner st., celebrated her fifth birthday September 7 with an outdoor party. Thirteen guests enjoyed the circus theme. They were Kathy and Jo Anne Fierdo and Bruce Breckenfelder of Wood Dale; Sandy and Scott Soldwisch of Elmhurst; Donna and Carol Spencer of River Grove; Helen Ann Economos and Sandy Mazur of Bensenville and Keith and Gregg Trexler of Melrose Park. Her sister, Marlene was also present.

Surprised

Francis Suter was surprised Tuesday evening when he arrived home at Bardi Lou farm to find a birthday dinner planned by Mrs. Suter and her mother, Mrs. Bodenberger. Guests were his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suter of Sycamore; sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morgan of Genoa; daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Alfedo Ramirez.

Womans Club

Milwaukee Railway Womans club board members met at their clubhouse Tuesday for a regular business meeting. Mesdames Ralph Vannella and Mrs. Bodenberger were hostesses at 1 o'clock luncheon for 14 members.

Pinochle club members, Hilda Harkness, Dora Spiroff, Elsa Landmeier and Bernice Frick entertained Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Esther Steging.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson returned home Sunday from Minneapolis, Minn., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Anderson's father.

Honor Nurse

Last Saturday evening 60 friends and relatives gathered in the home of Barbara Jean Langguth to help her celebrate her graduation from St. Luke hospital. She is now employed at Elmhurst hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Harkness and Sheldon's parents visited Hugh Johnson of Lansing, Mich., last Thursday evening at Michael Reese hospital. Hugh had a cornea transplanted to his eye several days previously.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and children, Keith and Lisa, of Prospect Heights visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geissler of W. Franzen st. recently returned from Joplin, Mo., where they were called due to the illness and death of Mrs. Geissler's mother.

Fish Fry

A fish fry was enjoyed Saturday evening by 21 friends in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harkness. The fish had recently been caught in Canada by Kenneth Crouse and Sheldon Harkness.

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New Street Signs

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Warkentien, 114 Fellows ct., Elmhurst, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Meri Jane, to David H. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, 422 S. Walnut st., Bensenville.

The marriage will take place in Immanuel Lutheran church, Elmhurst, Saturday, Nov. 16. (D

Bensenville Lions Gold Rush Oct. 12 Lost Mine No. 2

Last week the Bensenville Lions released the clue leading to lost gold mine one, the Annie "A", for 3 through 6-year-old children.

Below is the clue leading to mine 2, the Butler "B", which is to be discovered by children ages 7 through 9. In addition to lots of "gold" at this mine, there will also be some silver dollars to be "prospected."

Shirley Baumgartner Weds Michael Stanfa

At a beautiful fall wedding held Saturday morning, Sept. 21, in St. Alexis church, Shirley Mae Baumgartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner of Bensenville, and Michael Stanfa, son of the senior Michael Stanfas, also of Bensenville, were united in marriage.

Rev. Thomas Smith officiated at the 11 a.m. nuptial mass.

Mr. Baumgartner gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of white nylon over satin, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted bodice which was trimmed with seed pearls. A fingertip veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of pale orchid orchids in the shape of a cross.

Beverly Ann Baumgartner attended her sister as maid of honor and wore a ballerina-length gown of autumn green crystalette. A large picture hat, in the same shade of green, completed her costume and she carried a bouquet of pale orchid orchids surrounded with white carnations.

The groom's sister, Claudia Stanfa, and a friend of the bride's, Ellen Bowe, served as bridesmaids and were dressed in raspberry brown crystalette gowns similar to the maid of honor's. Their hats and flowers also matched those of Miss Baumgartner.

Shrimp colored crystalette, with accessories the same as the other attendants' were worn by the junior bridesmaid, the bride's sister, Iola Baumgartner.

Geraldine Romeo, dressed in pale pink, was flower girl, with Donald Johnson acting as ring bearer.

The bride's brother, John Baumgartner, attended the groom as best man, with Walter Farrell and Donald Dibbern seating the guests.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Baumgartner selected a gown of stone blue lace over crystalette. With this she wore navy blue velvet accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Stanfa's dress was of pink lace over crystalette, and she completed her costume with pink accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Starks hall in Melrose Park was the scene of the evening reception for 385 guests.

After a 2-week honeymoon in Florida, the newlyweds will be at home in their new home at 104 Greenlawn in Bensenville.

The bride has been in secretarial work since her graduation from Bensenville high school and the groom is employed in the engineering department of the Automatic Electric Co. (D

Community Calendar

September

26—Order of Railway Conductors meeting, 7:30 p.m.
26—VFW meeting, Tioga home, 8 p.m.
28—Annual Mohawk Treasure hunt, 7:30 p.m.

October

1—Lutheran School PTA meeting, school hall, 8 p.m.
2—Immanuel Church Guild meeting, 1 p.m., sew on cancer dressings.
2—Milwaukee Road Womens club meeting, clubhouse, 1 p.m.
2—Sodality of St. Alexis meeting, 8 p.m.
2—American Legion meeting, clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
3—Womens guild, Peace church, 1:30 p.m.
16—PTA meeting, Blackhawk Junior High.
19—PTA Fun Fair, Tioga Gymnasium.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to all those who were so thoughtful and considerate during our recent period of bereavement.

Family of the late
Elizabeth H. Wanner

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to convey our sincerest, heartfelt thanks to the many friends and relatives who were so kind during our recent sorrow.

Family of the late
Lida Connors

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late William Ernsting wishes to take this opportunity to extend deep and sincere appreciation and thanks to the many friends, relatives, business associates and other acquaintances who have been so sympathetic and kind during the period of bereavement.

Politician Pension

Six per cent of a congressman's salary is deducted for pension purposes.

250 Attend First PTA Meeting at Bensenville

The first general meeting of the Bensenville PTA Wednesday evening at the Blackhawk Junior high school was attend by 250 members of the school board and the faculty of the elementary schools were introduced to the parents.

Assistant Superintendent Lawrence Lauck, principals, Dorothy Bernhard, Henrietta Robb, Vivian Turner and Richard Pemble, and director of maintenance, Clifford Henning discussed questions and problems presented by the parents.

The seventh and eighth grade room mothers served refreshments in the cafeteria during the social hour which followed the business meeting and discussion.

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Bensenville Girl Scout News

Troop 107 held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 18, in the basement of the home of the leader, Mrs. Tong.

New officers and patrol leaders were chosen as follows: Diane Tewell, treasurer; Bonita Frietag, scribe; Diane Fulton, Sue Rosengren and Pam Spangler as Patrol leaders. After election, refreshments were served.

It is wonderful news when girls who have reached their second year in high school still find time to continue with their Scouting activities. The senior scouts of troop 81 are still as active as ever; perhaps even more so under the direction of their very capable leaders, Mrs. Edward Gunther and Mrs. Patrick McCabe. They plan to meet twice a month on Wednesday at their homes.

The senior girls of troop 81 have been invited to help serve dessert and coffee at the sixth Annual District 32 PTA Conference held at Fenton High school on Wednesday evening, September 25.

The local club groups who have acquired the services of the girls in the past have always been very well pleased and the girls seem to enjoy being asked to participate. This is the group that served so well at the Adult Girl Scout dinner in May.

Friday night, September 20 was campout time at Camp Greene Wood for the members of Troop 375 and they had lots of fun in the cabin. They were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Sievert and Betty Unger.

Saturday was the birthday of their leader, Mrs. Clark so they surprised her with a birthday cake made out at camp on the old cook-stove. Mrs. Clark was very pleased. Sixteen girls from the troop participated in the overnight.

Summer activities for troop 532 included a swimming party at Glenview with delicious hamburgers, french fries and milk shakes on the menu.

Troop 657 spent a day during the summer out at Camp Greene Wood and had a wonderful time. These are fourth grade girls. Carol Wehr accompanied them and gave a nature talk on the History of the trees.

Third Grade Brownie troop 385 resumed its meetings for this year on Wednesday, September 18 without the leadership of the former leader, Mrs. Robert Fischer. The girls met at the home of their co-leader, Mrs. Mathew Langendorf and were introduced to their new leader, Mrs. Earl Herzog.

Sixteen girls attended this meeting. An election was held and Nancy Fischer was chosen as secretary and Marilyn Schmall is the new treasurer. The girls busied themselves with making wall plaques with paper plates trimmed with shells and flowers that they glued on and trimmed with glitter.

Girl Scout Drive For Funds

Mrs. William Dehlinger and Mrs. George Wilkinson, co-chairman of the Girl Scout Fund Drive wish to report the conclusion of a very successful campaign with over $1500 having been received in our area from the door-to-door campaign and the contributions from the local business men.

The Girl Scouts and the chairmen wish to conve your heartiest thanks to everyone who helped with the collection and to all those who gave so generously. The money from the collection will be used for operating expenses for the Girl Scout Council of our own Du Page County.

Helen Zingraf POrter 6-0656

Bensenville Fines 121 In August

Fines were levied in a record 121 cases during August in the Bensenville police court, the latest report of Justice of the Peace Leroy Thiemann discloses.

EIGHTY-SIX OF THE law violators were penalized on speeding charges pressed by the Bensenville police department, said the Thiemann report. An additional 14 defendants were fined for disorderly conduct.

THE BALANCE OF the cases involved these offenses: no license, 6; one headlight, 3; disturbing the peace, going through railroad gates, stop sign violations and loud mufflers, 2 each, and illeal parking, no vehicle sticker, overload and drunken driving, one each. (DF

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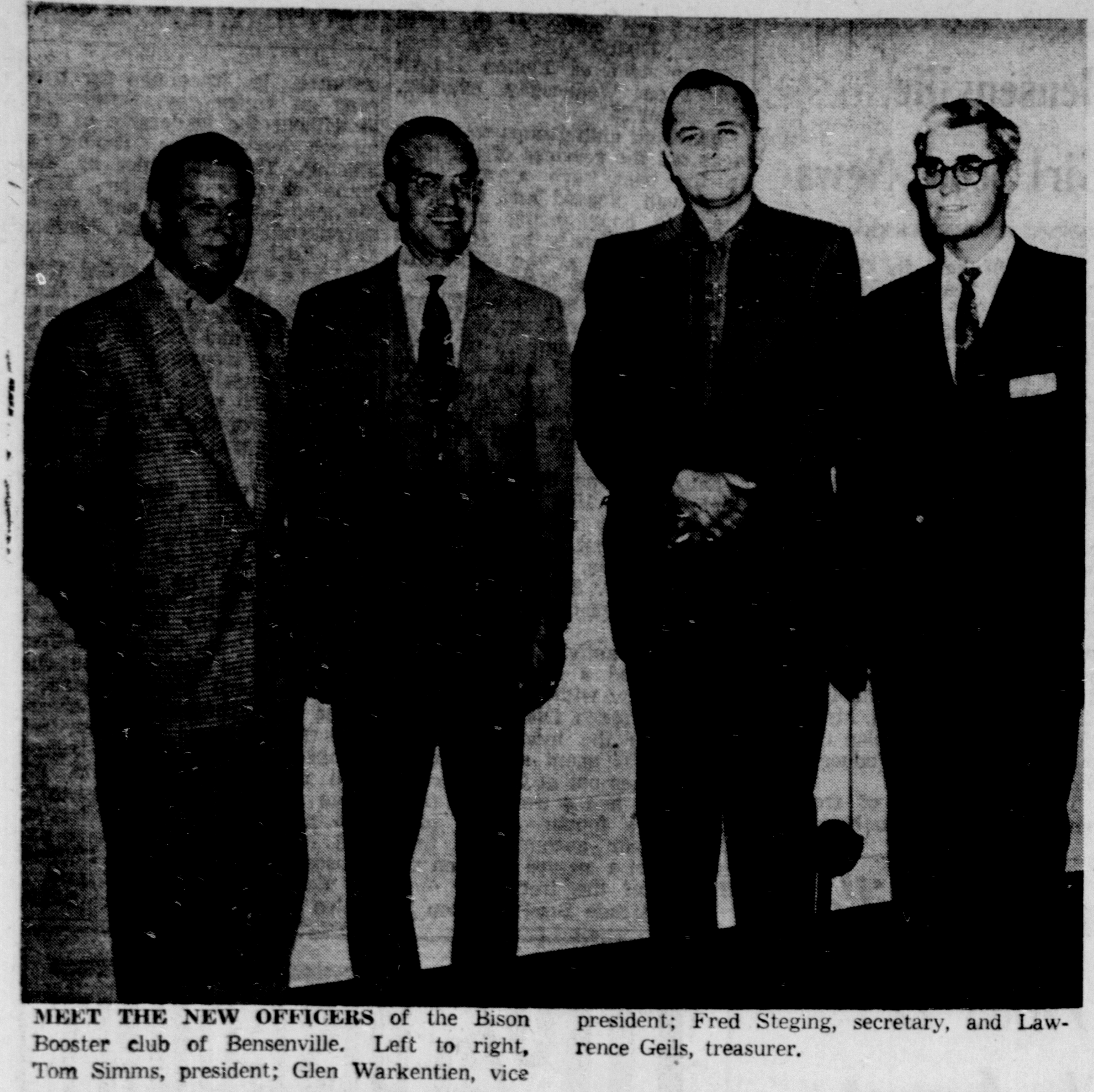

MEET THE NEW OFFICERS of the Bison Booster club of Bensenville. Left to right, Tom Simms, president; Glen Warkentien, vice president; Fred Steging, secretary, and Lawrence Geils, treasurer.

TIOGA POST 2149 NEWS

Blow Out The Candles

Literary Cohort Bill Burde celebrated his "26th" birthday last Thursday. On hand to do him honors was the celebrated Tioga quartette consisting of Dick Doehn, Ann Martens, Chuck Shekelton and Oline Shekelton. With the help of Don Ameche's invention, they seranaded brother Bill with a rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday."

The Tioga Thunderbirds do it again. Last Sunday, "The Boys," participated in the Cicero Centennial parade. In their bright new uniforms, they proceded to strut their stuff, and the net results brings another first place prize to Tioga. Any suggestions for a larger trophy case somewhere?

Sleepless Nights

Alvira Guzman brings home a bouncing bundle of joy to Papa Guzman. He's probably hoping the baby girl is a quiet one, and one that sleeps nights.

This weekend should be a busy one for post members. Saturday "Eidie" and her troupe are combining their individual talents to provide you post members and friends with an evening of rythmn and frivolity at the auxiliary dance. Incidentally, the proceeds go to the national home in Eaton Rapids. Plan to attend and make the affair a big success. Saturday afternoon while making the rounds indulging in your favorite sport of bending the elbow, be sure to have one at the club. I'm looking for volunteers to help decorate the hall. I'll take you, and you and you.

After the dance Saturday, look forward to a day of rest with the kids playing baseball, football and horse shoes at the post picnic Sunday, Sept. 29, at Salt Creek park in Addison. Nice spot for a liniment concession.

Better hurry. Tickets are going fast for the dinner dance at Elmhurst country club. The price of the ticket includes a cocktail. Mark the calendar. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7:15 p.m.

The golfers have put away their golfin' sticks and have given way to the stories and antics of the bowlers who are now in full swing. It's a little early to post any of the standings but later on in the season we'll keep you informed of what goes on.

Anybody interested in trap or skeet shooting? With the hunting season coming on it's time to sharpen up the eye. There are several places in our vicinity available to us and I'd like to arouse enough interest and get a gang out some Sunday morning. Maywood Sportsmen's club has lighted traps and might be available on Wednesday nights.

While on the subject of guns and shooting, I might add that our kids are growing up and looking forward to the day when they can go out with Dad and do a little hunting or trap and skeet shooting. I for one would like to see kids respect a gun and use it wisely and safely. Anybody interested in giving instructions to these kids give me a buzz.

Bill Kaufmann might have something to report on the ping pong tournament pretty soon. Contact him if you're interested in playing.

It looks like the swimming pool is a sure thing for next year. Support is still needed to complete the final stage of the fund raising campaign. If you haven't bought a bond as yet, get out and do it now.

"Kilowatt" Koehler
PO 6-4400

White Pines News

Ruth Kretschmer LAwrence 9-6774

Stork Shower

Mrs. Nils Royem and Mrs. Omar Sollie were hostesses at a surprise pink and blue shower for Mrs. Richard Swan. Not expecting guests, Mrs. Swan was busy with household chores when her 21 guests, including her mother, Mrs. William Edwards of Elmwood Park, arrived. Among the guests were 2 former neighbors, Mrs. John Goggin and Mrs. Richard Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parrish and children spent the weekend with former White Pines neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greene in South Bend, Ind.

Baby Girl

A daughter, Linda Jean Brown, was born August 29 to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard C. Brown at Cherry Point, N. C., weighing 6 pounds 13¼ ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Church rd.

Randy Johnson and his mother, Mrs. John Johnson, were hosts at a birthday party luncheon for 12 boys Saturday afternoon. Randy celebrated his eighth birthday. Grandmother and cousin attended a family celebration Sunday.

Works For Degree

Gordon Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Atwood, left for Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he will study for his master's degree on an assistantship, having graduated with honors last spring from Northeastern university.

Injures Ankle

As the result of a fall at school, Jimmy Westcot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Westcot, will be spending at least 10 days at home with a cast on his leg. He cracked 2 bones in his ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Barnes and their son, Herbert, and his family returned Saturday from a week at Lost Land lake in Hayward, Wis.

House Guests

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Everet Wieslander of Berkeley, Calif., came for a 2-day visit. The Barnes had met the Wieslanders in Madrid, Spain, last year. The Wieslanders were on a 4-month European tour and brought colored slides of the trip to show to the Barneses.

David Springer, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Springer, returned home Saturday after spending 5 days in Memorial hospital, Elmhurst, with a bronchial condition.

Attend Luncheon

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Wayne Burnside, Mrs. Charles Cecchi, Mrs. Sanford Parker and Mrs. John Varble attended the Memorial Hospital guild luncheon and card party at Itasca Country club.

Mrs. Allen Anderson had to spend a day in Memorial hospital for X-rays and treatment after receiving an injury to her leg during a near fall.

Go Fishing

Some of the White Pines Sportsmen club members spent the weekend fishing at Muske Lake resort in Harshaw, Wis. Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Fred Krase accompanied their husbands and also enjoyed the fishing.

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Rally Day And Parade At Bible Church

The second annual Sunday school parade of the Bensenville Bible church will leave the church location at Memorial drive and York rd. at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon to tour through the village.

A number of floats and other interesting entries sponsored by the various departments and organizations of the church and Sunday school will roll in the parade — buses, trucks, tractors, bicycles, etc. all dolled up for the occasion. "The Gospel Ambassadors" will provide amplified music for the tour.

Returning to the church property approximately at 4 p.m., the entourage will conduct an outdoor singspiration rally on the church lawn with the "Gospel Ambassadors" in the lead.

SUNDAY WILL BE the annual "Rally Day" at the Bible church with promotion exercises in Sunday school and other special activities during the day. "The Gospel Ambassadors" musical team will highlight the services at 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The team is composed of Woodrow "Woody" Carr, Vernon C. Hiltz and Rev. Donald G. LeMaire, pastor of Fruitland Baptist church, Whitehall, Michigan.

An attendance goal of 400 has been set for the Sunday school for Rally day.

Stork Feathers

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. James T. Grosch of Amarillo, Texas, are parents of a second daughter, Linda Susan, born September 16 and weighing 5 pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grosch of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Holmstrom of Bensenville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, former Bensenville residents and now of Des Plaines, became parents of their first child, a 6 pound 6 ounce daughter Darlene Marie, September 20 at Memorial hospital, Elmhurst. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen of 408 W. Green st., Bensenville, and Mrs. Elinor Knox of N. Elmhurst. Mrs. Miller was the former Elaine Knox of Itasca.

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A 9 pound 2 ounce daughter, Donna Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kura, Oak st., Bensenville, August 22 at Memorial hospital, Elmhurst. Baby Donna has 2 sisters, Theresa Lynn 6 years old and Tina Marie 4 years old. Grandparents are Mrs. Cecelia Monfeli of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kura of Miami, Fla.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Monfeli of Maple st., Bensenville, became parents of a 7 pound 3 ounce son, Larry Sergio, August 10 at Elmhurst hospital. Mrs. Cecelia Monfeli of Bensenville and Mrs. Astina Ragona of Elmhurst are the grandmothers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinz of Briar lane, White Pines, announce the birth of a 6 pound 6 ounce baby boy, Tab Allen, born at Memorial hospital, Elmhurst, August 23. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arne Hansen, Briar lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hinz, Mohawk rd. The baby's father expects to go into the navy in the near future. During his service Mrs. Hinz, formerly Betty Hansen, and the baby will reside with her parents on Briar lane, White Pines subdivision.

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Mrs. Diane Harvey (Webb) became the mother of a 5 pound 2 ounce daughter, Tamara (Tammy) Webb September 12 at St. Anne's hospital, Chicago. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey of Oak st., Bensenville. Diane, who is making her home with her parents, will become an instructor of dancing at the dancing studio of Miss Margie Schultz on Irving Park rd. in the near future.

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A 6 pound 14 ounce son, Robert Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bresee of 7 N. Center st., Bensenville, at Elmhurst hospital September 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresee of 431 S. Center st., Bensenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spatola of Wood Dale. The new arrival is the first child.

DEATHS

Christ Jacobsen Dies

Marcinus C. Jacobsen, proprietor of Railroad tavern in Bensenville, died Sunday at Memorial hospital in Elmhurst.

Christ, as he was known to hundreds of acquaintances, was a resident of this vicinity for the past 25 years.

Services were held Tuesday from Geils chapel in Bensenville. The body was cremated at Arcacia cemetery.

He leaves a wife, Mabel, and a son, Borge, of Winona, Minn.

Emma von Einem Dies

Emma von Einem, 79, died Sept. 20, at a rest home in Prospect Heights. She was the mother of Elizabeth Lachacz, Church rd., Bensenville.

Funeral services were held from Geils chapel in Bensenville. Burial was in Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. She leaves two daughters and two sons.

Kenneth Benbow

Funeral services for Kenneth Loren Benbow, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Benbow, 290 Berkley, Elmhurst, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in Elmhurst Ev. and Ref. church. Dr. Tallman will officiate.

Kenneth was born March 12, 1954 in Elmhurst and died Tuesday after a long illness. He leaves his parents, George Loren and Marie; 3 sisters, Natalie, Susan and Deborah; a brother, John; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mardt of Chicago.

From Little Acorns

Oak trees very seldom bear acorns before they are 20 years of age.

Woodcrest News

Celebrates Birthday

Helen Lamont, granddaughter of the J. Lamonts, will not soon forget her ninth birthday which was observed the 21st. Twenty school and neighborhood friends gathered at her home on White Pine road to help her celebrate the occasion, enjoying an afternoon of games and party refreshments.

We are indeed sorry to report that Guido Masciola suffered extensive damages to his car the 21st as the result of an accident. Mr. Masciola is also anxiously awaiting X-ray results to determine the extent of his own injuries.

The flu bug caught up with Charles Gurke this week and has confined him to his home on Crest ave. Everyone hopes that next week will find him much improved.

Business and Pleasure

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barkman have returned to their home on Hickory st. from a combined business and pleasure trip last week to Edgebrook, Ill.

Don't forget Woodcrest Civic association meeting planned for October 1 at Tioga school at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

Home From Hospital

We are happy to report that Carl Gesinger has returned to his home after a sojourn in St. Elizabeth hospital as the result of injuries sustained in a recent accident. He is now recuperating nicely, and has the best wishes of everyone for a speedy recovery.

Denise Lang's home on Crest ave. will be a busy one this coming Sunday with party preparations for her second birthday celebration. Her parents will entertain a group of friends and relatives for the occasion.

The flu germ invaded the Anthony Menna home this week and has kept their son, Carmen, away from his school work. Let's hope he will soon be up and around again.

Now in Arkansas

Woodcrest friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Meet received word this week that they are now residing in Lake View, Ark., and things there are going well for them. They formerly made their home on Crest.

Mrs. Edwin Kroeger is now recuperating at her home on Red Oak st. following a stay in Elmhurst hospital. Best wishes for a very speedy recovery.

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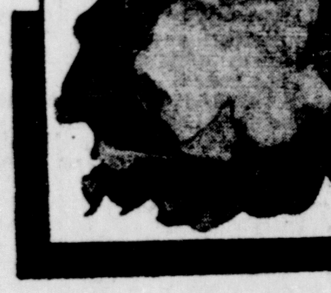

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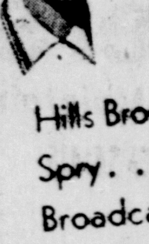

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Northern Tissue	3 Rolls	25¢
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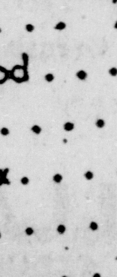

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Wood Dale Flashes

College Students

Robert LaFata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaFata, Itasca st., will leave Sunday for college where he will enroll. Craig King will return to Aurora for his sophomore year where he is majoring in business administration.

To Complete Census

The senior girl scouts have volunteered to take over the completion of the public school census which was started last June by members of the PTA. This service project will be another community service which the girls can add to their list of accomplishments.

Breaks Arm

Mrs. Clarence I. McSwane, wife of the public school superintendent, is recovering in Memorial hospital, Elmhurst. Last Saturday morning she fell at her home in Bensenville and broke her left arm between the elbow and shoulder. Monday morning she underwent surgery to have the arm set and now will stay at the hospital another week.

Boy scout post 13, sponsored by the Lions club, met Tuesday evening at the public school. Boys who are interested in joining are invited to attend the next meeting October 8.

The Altar and Rosary society will meet at the Church of the Holy Ghost Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Pajama Party

Susan Adams celebrated her 12th birthday last Friday evening by inviting Kathy McGuire, Kathy Piasecki and Rita Lempick to attend a drive-in movie. Her sister, Gloria Adams, drove them. Afterward the girls returned to the Adams home on Oakwood dr. for refreshments and a pajama party.

Name Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stessl, Addison rd., have named their daughter Susan Carolyn. She was born last Thursday.

Returns To Camp

Bud Brazauski has returned to his parents, the George Brazauskis, Catalpa st. His vacation might well have been called "medical leave." He was bitten by a neighbor's dog and a few days later he went to Wisconsin to visit his aunt who is sick in a hospital and the next week his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fugmann, underwent surgery in a Chicago hospital.

New Sister

Pamela Ann is the first daughter born to the Thomas Morongs, Orchard st. She weighed 8½ pounds at birth last Saturday in Sherman hospital. Her two brothers are James and Bruce.

Family Service

In order to acquaint the public with activities of the Family Service association of Du Page county, a meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Manly, Edgebrook rd. Each club in town has been asked to send at least one representative but anyone who is interested is welcome to attend. Mrs. Manly and Rev. Herman Cook are the 2 local representatives on the board.

Donate Food

When the Garden club meets at the home of Mrs. Ernest Olson, Potter st., Wednesday evening members will arrive laden with bedside bags, jams, jellies, fruits and vegetables which they have made. These items will be given to the Addison home, Winfield home, and Herrick house. Anyone who wishes to donate homemade goodies may give them to a Garden club member to take to the meeting.

Mrs. Michael Mason, Grove ave., has given 8 subscriptions to the Audubon magazine to the public school. This will enable the children to learn more about the birds and enjoy watching them.

Homesteaders Meeting

Cub scout pack 30 will hold its first meeting Friday evening at the public school. All boys 8 to 10 years of age and their parents are invited. The theme is "Homesteaders." You are invited to visit with the land agents, sing the old songs, enjoy the contest, and be active in cub scouting. The first event will be staking out a claim and the improvement of the homestead through a 7 point program. There will be a preview of the pack 30 program for the next year. There will also be a 20 minute sound and color film "What Is Cub Scouting?" Go early, get a claim, and improve the homestead.

To relieve the crowded situation in the first grade at the public school, Mrs. Esther Becker teaches 20 students for half a day. In the afternoon 10 of these students go to each of the other 2 first grades.

To Review Book

Mrs. Peter Petros will present a book review of "The Last Days of Pompeii" at the Community church next Thursday. This will follow the smorgasbord luncheon which the WSWS will give.

To Discuss Girl Scouting

A meeting of leaders, co-leaders and any adult interested in girl scouting will be held this evening at the Community church at 8 o'clock.

Girl Scout News

Mrs. Harry Parsons, chairman for Wood Dale in the recent fund drive for the Du Page county Girl Scouts wishes to thank the following volunteer workers who served on the drive: Mesdames T. Gavin, E. Duda, J. Stanek, E. Tuesdeman, H. Doyle, V. Heller, C. Blick, D. Kuffel, R. Barton, C. Bellert, L. Peters, C. Clark, H. Wolf, J. Foryst, F. Minch, B. Beinoris, T. Muldoon, J. Lowden, E. Dee, A. Bollinger, E. O'Brien, J. Pauly, J. Peskuski, P. Petros, M. Brockman, W. R. Best, D. Ellis, J. LaPointe, H. Dyslin, W. Field, G. Ecklund, J. Marden, C. Malinski, G. Diezel, R. Gustafson, F. Roche, E. Ficht, E. Szatko, A. Schwager and C. Hetz. These ladies and all the Scouts extend their gratitude to all who were so generous with their contributions.

Troop 599 had its first meeting Tuesday at the Holy Ghost school. Most of the time was spent making plans for the year ahead. Leaders are Mrs. H. Parsons and Mrs. T. Gavin.

Mrs. A. Alexeyuk and Mrs. D. Pestka have agreed to serve as co-leaders. Now if someone will volunteer to be a leader, a second grade Brownie troop can be formed.

The reporter for troop 634, Bonnie Lowden, conveys the following news: the first meeting was held Monday evening. Officers for the troop were elected as follows: patrol leaders, Nancy Gusterine and Linda Ecklund; troop scribe, Bonnie Lowden; treasurer, Sandra Groajczyk. The troop plans to attend the Ice Capades on October 12. The girls wrote down their favorite recreation and when the results were added up the following pastimes ranked in popularity: parties, roller skating, hayrides and trips. An increase in dues to 50 cents per month was approved.

DuPage Group Hears Employment Advisor

Cliff Hollister of the Illinois state employment service office in LaGrange will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the DuPage chapter of the Illinois association for the crippled Friday at Woodridge country club, rte. 53, near Lisle. The public is welcome. (DF

Tioga VFW Auxiliary

Sept. 24, 1957. A sad day for the Tioga Divot Dubbers, our last day of Golf League play. Believe the Trophy winning team were happy, however, too much competition.

This was an exciting year of play but talent will always tell. "Birdies" were the victors. Here are the girls who will soon be dusting tophies: Luella Clucas, captain; "Litzie" Leider, Helen Tett, and Annette Annello, and this was the bottom team for so long.

President Annette Young was the winner of the low net individual trophy. Guest golfers were plentiful, today, and I am certain all had fun. The wife of our local FBI did have trouble finding that 19th hole and 4 of our girls seemed to be chilled, stayed where it was so nice and warm. Join our group next year, girls, beginners are very welcome, (I've been one for 4 years.)

Last meeting found our smiling president Sue, back among us, pale but happy. Also on our good news list, 3 more little baby girls, mothers Cherie Callfas (you do know there are no babies allowed at the meetings) Alvira Guzman and Dorothy Winnan of Itasca, are doing just fine, thank you.

Sorry to have missed our prominent guests at last meeting, Past Fifth District President Mary Hicks and 2 past presidents from St. Charles honored us. They did meet a nice group of 70 members, and I am certain, enjoyed all the fun.

We do not only play, girls, there is some good work to be done in our organization. The first this year is Oct. 4, put a large circle on your calendar. Twelve hundred cupcakes, at least, are needed and workers to go out.

Any of our bakeries will cooperate if you just can't get any in the oven. Put in your orders and let Julie Gunther (PO 6-0873) know, she will be happy to pick them up. Meeting night is Oct. 3, you can bring your contributions to the club. Please, for once, let's try and give them 2 a piece, they do look forward to this and with our membership it certainly could be done.

Remember, October 4, Elgin hospital meet at Tioga home at 6 p.m., for rides if you can work.

Going to the dance Saturday September 28? Certainly hope so, National Home committee is working hard for that stained glass window for the chapel at Eaton Rapids. For another day of fun; our fall picnic at Salt Creek Sunday, Sept. 29, bring the kids and let them run.

Important dates for all to remember:

Sept. 28, national home dance, Tioga home.

Sept. 29, Picnic at Salt Creek.

Oct. 3, next auxiliary meeting. Bring cupcakes.

Oct. 4, Bingo Party at Elgin hospital. Workers and cupcakes needed.

Oct. 8, Business Men's lunch. Pies needed. Call (PO 6-0873).

Oct. 17, Penny social at this meeting.

See you at meeting with your cupcakes. Rock-a-bye baby. You know who?

Kaye Werhane PO 6-2951

Mrs. Wm. C. Pauling LAwrence 9-9481

Bloomingdale News

Rally Day

Rally day promotional services will be held at St. Paul United Church of Christ Sunday morning at the second service with regular Sunday school sessions at 9 o'clock. Consistory meeting will be held Tuesday evening and the Women's guilds at 1:30 and 8 p.m. All church women are urged to attend one or the other of the women's guild meetings which are always the first Thursday of the month. Confirmation instruction classes for first and second year students will begin Saturday morning, Oct. 5, at 9 o'clock.

The first fall meeting of Du Page Board of Realtors is being held this Thursday, Sept. 26, with a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Tally-Ho and dinner at 7 p.m. Star salesman awards will be presented to several men attending.

Smorgasbord Tonight

A smorgasbord dinner will be served by Glen Trails Woman's club at the Marquardt school dining rooms this evening, September 26, from 6:30 on. If you have not already purchased your ticket you may get your ticket at the door. Proceeds will be used for philanthropic projects of the club.

Wheaton First Presbyterian church evening club held a fashion show and bridge party at Glendale Country club Wednesday evening with Mrs. Harold Jasperson as chairman for the evening.

a.m. worship service Sunday. Sponsors were Mrs. Dorothy Hall of Franklin Park and Gerald Pohlman of Bloomingdale. Following the ceremony relatives gathered at the Rogers farm home on Stearns road, Bartlett. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pohlman of Bloomingdale and Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of Fairchild, Wis.

Cub Scouts

Bloomingdale cub scouts will have their first regular pack meeting October 1 at 7 p.m. "Come on parents, let's get behind our boys 100 per cent."

Wednesday, October 2, is proclaimed by President Eisenhower as a national day of prayer. He was carrying out a resolution approved in 1952 by Congress that the President "shall set aside and proclaim a suitable day each year, other than a Sunday, as a national day of prayer.

Baptize Infant

William Gerald Rodgers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, was baptized at St. Paul United Church of Christ 10:15

Rev. and Mrs. Karl Gaertner are back home after a visit to the Cathedral in Washington, D. C., which is at present approximately 60 per cent complete and will be one-tenth of a mile long when finished. No date has been set for the completion of the cathedral, as it is being built and maintained as a national shrine entirely by free will offerings and gifts of its friends of many denominations throughout the United States.

To Be Wed

Announcements are out of the approaching marriage of Miss Elaine Heinberg and Lloyd H. Heine at 7:30 p.m. October 12 at the St. Paul United Church of Christ, Bloomingdale. Miss Evelyn Blesch and Albert Kramp will be wed at 10 a.m. October 5 at St. Patrick church, Lemont.

Burns Leg

Mrs. Eugene Hahn sustained severe burns on her leg in her kitchen September 8 and entered St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, where she is now recuperating.

ERNEST THOLLANDER, president of the Bensenville Lions club, has announced the search is on for the modern counterpart of the world famous Annie Oakley to be queen of the 8th annual Gold Rush Days in Bensenville October 12. She will lead the parade Saturday night.

All men and women are invited to compete for the prize and title. The winners will lead the parade in the afternoon and be the honored guests at the ball Saturday night. Boys and girls, high school age or under, are also eligible for the title.

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Rinso Blue	2	Lge. Pkgs.	53¢
Surf "6¢ OFF" PACK	2	Lge. Pkgs.	29¢
Lux Soap	3	Reg. Bars	27¢
Lux Soap	2	Bath Size Bars	10¢
Lifebuoy Soap		Reg. Bar	15¢
Lifebuoy Soap		Bath Size Bar	39¢
Wisk		Pint Can	67¢
Lux Flakes	2	Lge. Pkgs.	

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Civic Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Medinah Civic organization will be held at Medinah school at 8. Plans are being formulated to complete the parking lot adjacent to the railroad station and for other worhwhile communiy projects. The help and cooperation of the entire community is needed and all Medinah residents are urged to attend this meeting. Members of Itasca Planning commission and representatives of Itasca village board plan to attend; Itasca Planning commission's area encompasses all of Medinah east of Medinah road so their actions are of interest to everyone.

New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lesmeister have moved into their new home on the site of the old school house on Irving Park rd. The Lesmeisters have twin girls age 9 and a son 7 years old. Welcome to Medinah.

Stork Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dudek welcomed the arrival of their first son, Thomas John, September 14 at Sherman hospital, Elgin. Thomas weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces at birth. The Dudeks have 2 daughters, Deborah age 2 and Karen age 1.

An 8 pound 9 ounce daughter, Robin Dale, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schroeder September 13 at West Suburban hospital, Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder also have one son, Greg, age 5.

September 20 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson added a daughter, Christina Louise, to their family; they also have 2 sons. Christian was born at Elmhurst hospital and weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson of Itasca; her maternal grandfather is Louis Kostecki of Chicago.

Hayride

Medinah PTA is sponsoring a non-profit hayride and square dance to be followed with a bon fire and singing for all adults of Medinah school district. The date is Saturday, October 5, the time 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. For more information and reservations call LA 9-6300 or Itasca 467-J before October 1.

PTA At Work

Audio and vision tests are to be given for first and fifth grade students October 23. The DuPage county health nurse will be assisted by PTA health chairman, Mrs. Augusta Brown, and volunteers, Mrs. Beth Weir, Mrs. Virginia Zahorsky and Mrs. Irene Wronski.

On Furlough

Pvt. Dick Kropacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kropacek of Spring Valley, is at home on a 2-week furlough from Fort Riley, Kan. Dick has completed one hald of his 16 week basic training. During his training he was one of the 10 men out of 270 who qualified as a sharpshooter in rifle training.

Double Birthday

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. Hermann and their family attended the double birthday celebration of Mrs. Arthur Herrmann and her son at a family party in Chicago.

Third Grade Teacher

Mrs. J. Stratton Shufelt is third grade teacher at Medinah school this year. She has lived in Wheaton most of her life and resides there with her husband and 2 teenage daughters. Her husband was formerly director of music at Moody Memorial church; he is now an evangelistic singer and in connection with his travels a great deal. Mrs. Shufelt received her AB from Wheaton college; she has taught in grade school for 3 years. She is active as a Sunday school teacher, choir teacher and member of the Mothers Auxiliary at Wheaton academy. She likes music and traveling and enjoys teaching very much.

Nature Study

Last Thursday the seventh grade of Medinah school and their teacher, Dale Brinkman, took a nature and science trip to the pond on the Turner farm just to the west of Medinah. The students enjoyed the trip and learned a great deal too.

Enters Hospital

Mrs. Harry Kreve entered Sherman hospital, Elgin, Wednesday for major surgery; she expects to be in the hospital for 7 to 10 days. Mrs. Kreye's parents are visiting and plan an extended stay to help during her convalescent period.

Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Martin Corso underwent successful surgery last Thursday at Oak Park hospital. She was able to leave the hospital today and will spend a short period of convalescence at the home of her parents before returning to Medinah. Last Saturday Mrs. Daniel Froncak visited Mr. Corso at the hospital and brought flowers to cheer her.

Skating Party

Tomorrow night, Friday, several couples from Medinah are going roller skating; anyone in Medinah is welcome to join the group. For more information call LA 9-6774 or LA 9-9468.

PTA Board Meeting

The regular monthly executive board meeting of Medinah PTA will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Medinah school. Several important matters will be discussed and each chairman or her co-chairman should plan to attend.

Cub Scout News

The first cub pack meeting night has been tentatively set as the last Friday in October. This meeting will be held at Medinah school. To date Margaret Felcan and Marty Vingren have enrolled in basic training classes at Fenton high school in Bensenville. There are still 5 more classes to be held the next 5 Wednesday nights and all den mothers and committee chairmen are urged to attend these informative meetings.

Illness

Mrs. Betty White has been on the sick list for the past week with a back ailment. She reports that she is feeling better and hopes to be up and around soon.

Medinah Bow Hunters

Last week a group of members of Medinah Bow hunters journeyed to Wisconsin to try their luck hunting with only a bow and arrows. Unfortunately the weather was against them and they only got in one day of shooting and did not get any game. They aren't discouraged, however, and plan to try again in a couple of weeks. Another group of their members went hunting in Wyoming with rifles. Mr. and Mrs. Armin Tume and Mr. John Whitfield each got a deer and the 2 men also each bagged an antelope. Nice shooting!

Birthday

Bill Kramer celebrated his birthday last Tuesday at a family party. We won't mention the years, but Bill has stopped counting!

Baby Shower

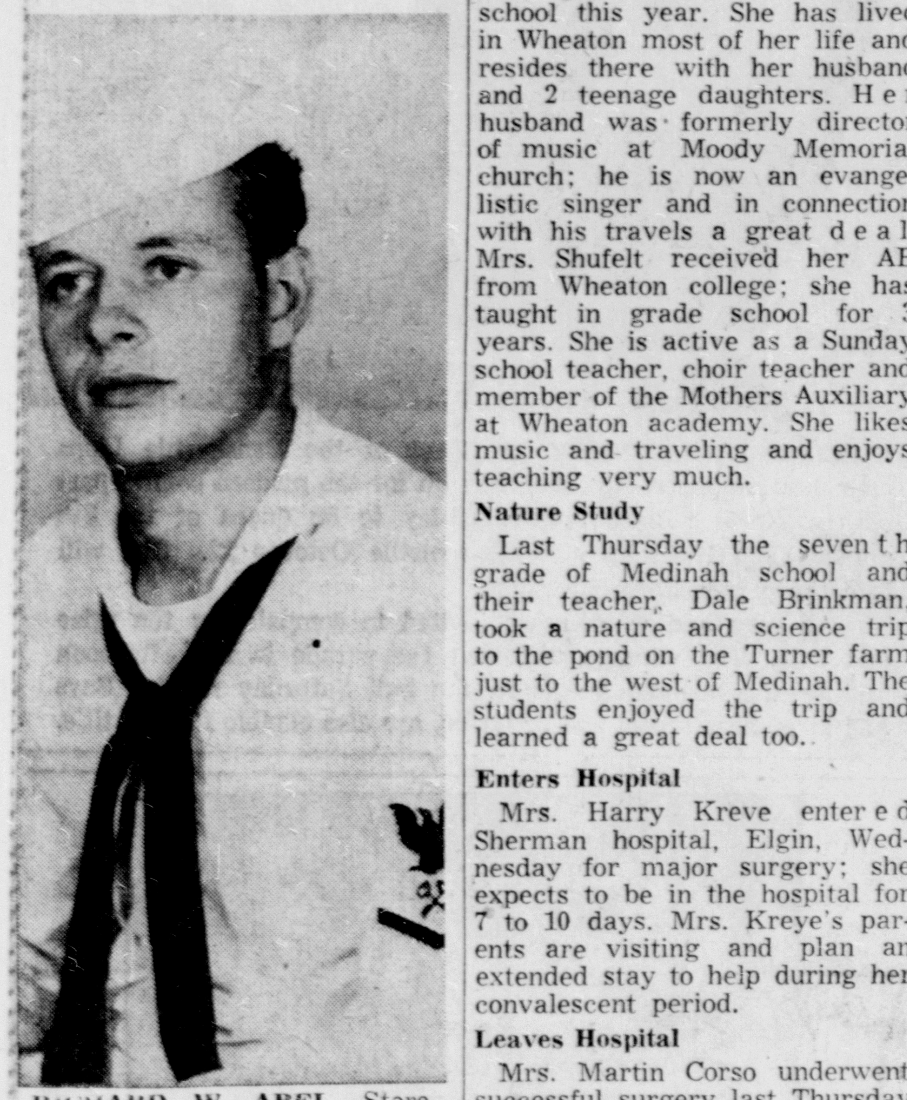
Last Sunday approximately 40 women surprised Mrs. George Hofmann with a baby shower for her young son. Ladies from Medinah who attended were Grace Hollenbeck, Marion Wheelwright Sis Connelly, Lorrie Ross, Iris Tompkins, Bea Stryker and Ruth Thompson. She received a pink high chair and car seat from the Medinah gals. Several ladies from Medinah were unable to attend but sent best wishes and gifts to baby George anyway.

Demonstration

Mrs. Ethel Cooper of Lawrence avenue gave a gadgets demonstration last Friday evening and many of her neighbors from Medinah were among those present. Beth Weir, Gloria Tellschow, Millie Spear, Mary Shallcross, Helen Pulford and Grace Reese all came to admire the many unusual gadgets and to enjoy coffee and cake.

District Meeting

Wednesday evening Mrs. Ellen Fickensher, Mrs. Cordelia Edwardsen and Mss. Donna Hansen, and Mrs. Nita Hanson attended a district PTA meeting and dinner at Fenton high school. The main purpose of the meeting was to elect a district director and meet new officers.



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Addison Activities

Ladies Fellowship

The Ladies Bethel Fellowship of Addison Bible church will hold their first fall meeting October 1, 7:45 p.m., at the pastor's home, 233 S. Iowa. A question box session will be the feature of the evening and everyone is invited to attend.

St. Joseph Catholic Womens guild will meet October 2, 8 p.m., at the new school. New officers will be installed and all women of the parish are urged to be present.

PTL Meets

The parent teacher league of St. Paul school held their first meeting of the school year September 24. A demonstration on how to conduct family worship was one of the topics of the meeting.

Happy birthday to Nancy Perry of Michigan avenue who celebrated her third birthday September 25.

Need Bowlers

More women bowlers are needed for a Tuesday night league, 7:00 at the new bowling alley on Addison road. If you are interested, please contact Mrs. L. Freier at Terrace 2-8067.

There will be a mid-week prayer meeting of Addison Bible church next Wednesday evening, 8:00 at the Roy Johnson home. 212 S. Harvard. Everyone is invited to attend.

Baby Girl

Congratulations to the Larry Freiers of Fullerton avenue, who on September 10 became the proud parents of Barbara Jean, 6 pounds 10 ounces. The Freiers' other children are Mary 8, Joan 7, Pat 6, Susan 4, and Larry Jr. age 3.

Church News

Teens For Christ, youth group of Addison Bible church, will meet Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Jim Fisk home, 226 S. Iowa. All teenagers are invited.

St. Paul Sunday school is in need of teachers. Interested persons may get in touch with Martin Kaste.

Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Addison Bible church Sunday school will hold Rally day. Robert Main of the Scripture Press Publishing house in Wheaton, will present "Moments of Magic" (Bible lessons with the use of Magic).

The Pilgrims, girls 8-11, of Addison Bible church will meet Thursday at the Johnson home, 212 S. Harvard, 6:30 p.m. The colonists, girls 12 years and over, will meet at the Giles home, will meet at the Geils home, 22 S. Wisconsin, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Vote Saturday

Don't forget to vote Saturday on paving of streets and addition of curbs to the community.

ADDISON MERCHANTS

Nick Avender is the man behind the first chair as owner-operator of the Addison barber shop at 8 E. Lake st. in Addison.

He can be found there turning many heads with clippers in hand daily, except Wednesdays and Sundays, as the village's only barber shop operator. He has now been at the spot for close to 5 years.

A 3-chair shop, he has as his barbering companion Roy Rakestraw and Glen Spencer who don't live in the Addison area, but admit they would like to and may some day before too many years pass.

Bossman Nick is already enjoying the life of both an Addison region businessman and resident. He lives on Lombard rd. west of town with his wife, Joan, and their 3 cute youngsters, Diana, 16; Darlene, 15, and Nick Jr., 12.

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Public Meeting

The Chick Memorial chapter of the Childrens Research foundation will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Bobus, 603 West ave. Dr. Cassells, heart specialist and Dr. Pierce, blood specialist, will give talks on children's diseases. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scruggs, 414 Howard st., announce the arrival of a son, Paul Jr., born September 16 at Elmhurst hospital. The infant weighed 5 pounds 5 ounces, he has a sister, Susan, who is 9 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Robinson, 277 Emroy st. welcomed their first daughter, Wendy, September 17 at Elmhurst hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. The Robinsons have 3 sons, George 8, Carl 6, Dennis 2. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swartz 301 Emroy.

It was a son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiel, 619 Willow st. July 29. Gregory Allan weighed 7 pounds 11½ ounces, he was born at Oak Park hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seelaff of Northlake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thiel of Naperville. The Thiels have a daughter, Loellen, 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hines have moved into their ne whome at 650 Wilson st., they previously lived in Yorkfield. Their son, Billy, is in second grade at Churchville school.

A welcome goes to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holdorf, 564 Kenilworth st., and their 2 sons, Michael 20 months, Tommy 10 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vrablik now live at 574 Kenilworth. Their son, Gregory, 5, started kindergarten at Churchville school and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Vrablik of Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zullo of Melrose Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Mayerhofer, 314 Emroy, have a second grandchild. Deborah Ann arrived at Elmhurst hospital September 17 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayerhofer, 2247 N. Keystone st., Chicago. The baby weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces, she has a sister, Kathy.

Baby Shower

A baby shower was held last Friday evening at Mrs. Earl Chamber's home, 131 Indiana st., for Mrs. Melvyn Suelke, 3N049 Wilson st. The Suelkes hope to bring their baby home this week from Elmhurst hospital where the infant has been since his premature birth August 12. Twenty neighborhood friends gathered to surprise Mrs. Suelke.

The Robert Biens welcomed Mrs. Bien's mother and sister and family from Tampa, Fla., last week. Guests at their home at 131 Michigan st. were Mrs. Mildred Pippit, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keayes and their daughter, Phyllis, 1½.

Sympathy

A resident of North Elmhurst for the last 8 years and the previous 30 years in Elmhurst, Emil Hahn 63 of 475 Emroy st., died last Saturday at Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1934. He leaves daughters, Mrs. Elsie Robbins of Elmhurst, Mrs. Lillian Martyn and Lydia Hahn of Chicago and Mrs. Edith Suchoveski of Hillside; one son, Earl of Elmhurst. Rev. P. Cluender of St. Paul Lutheran church, Melrose Park, officiated at services held Wednesday at Robilliards. Burial was at Arlington cemetery where the deceased was employed for many years.

Twins Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zenkowich, 347 Wilson st., entertained 36 guests on the occasion of their twin daughters, Carolyn and Joanne's third birthdays last Saturday evening. Among the guests who were relatives and friends of the family were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huttner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huttner and Miss Helene Huttner from Waukesha, Wis; uncle, Lester Fromble from Chicago; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Isler of Maywood. An aunt, Miss Bertha Fromble from Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived too late for the occasion, but spent several days here before returning home.

Birthdays

Peggy Mae Longo, 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longo, 215 E. Fullerton, entertained 12 girl friends at her home September 14 for her birthday. The girls played games and then enjoyed cake and ice cream. Peggy has a sister, Penny 4, and a brother, Dick 6.

Barbara Liuzzo celebrated her twelfth birthday last Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Liuzzo, and brother, Jimmy. Their guests were aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spangler, and sons, John and Paul, from Broadview.

Linda Durkoto celebrated her thirteenth birthday Saturday at her home, 548 Indiana st. Guests were Judy Johnson, Linda Bruno, Janice Dlugosinski, Georgianna Cipek, Margaret Mitchell.

Bowling Scores

Team high scores:

Juleps	7	2
Tom Collins	6	3
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Martinis	2	7
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Men's High Game: A. Krause 224, F. Berger 218, T. Bartoshofski 215.

Ladies' High Series: J. Kornfeind 594, E. Schneider 579, E. Burke 527.

Ladies' High Game: J. Kornfeind 167, E. Burke 153, E. Schneider 139.

Resident Dies

Neighbors regret to hear of the death of Gennaro Petolicchio of Howard st. He leaves his wife, Rose, and children, Daniel, Rose, Piemonte, Gennaro Jr., Carmell De Felice, Matilda and Dominic. He was buried September 9 at Mount Carmel cemetery.

Save Paper

Churchville school youth organization asks residents to save newspapers, and magazines to be picked up late in October at Churchville school. The date and further particulars will be released later. This will benefit the youth organization in its efforts to raise money; Mrs. Vogel heads the group.

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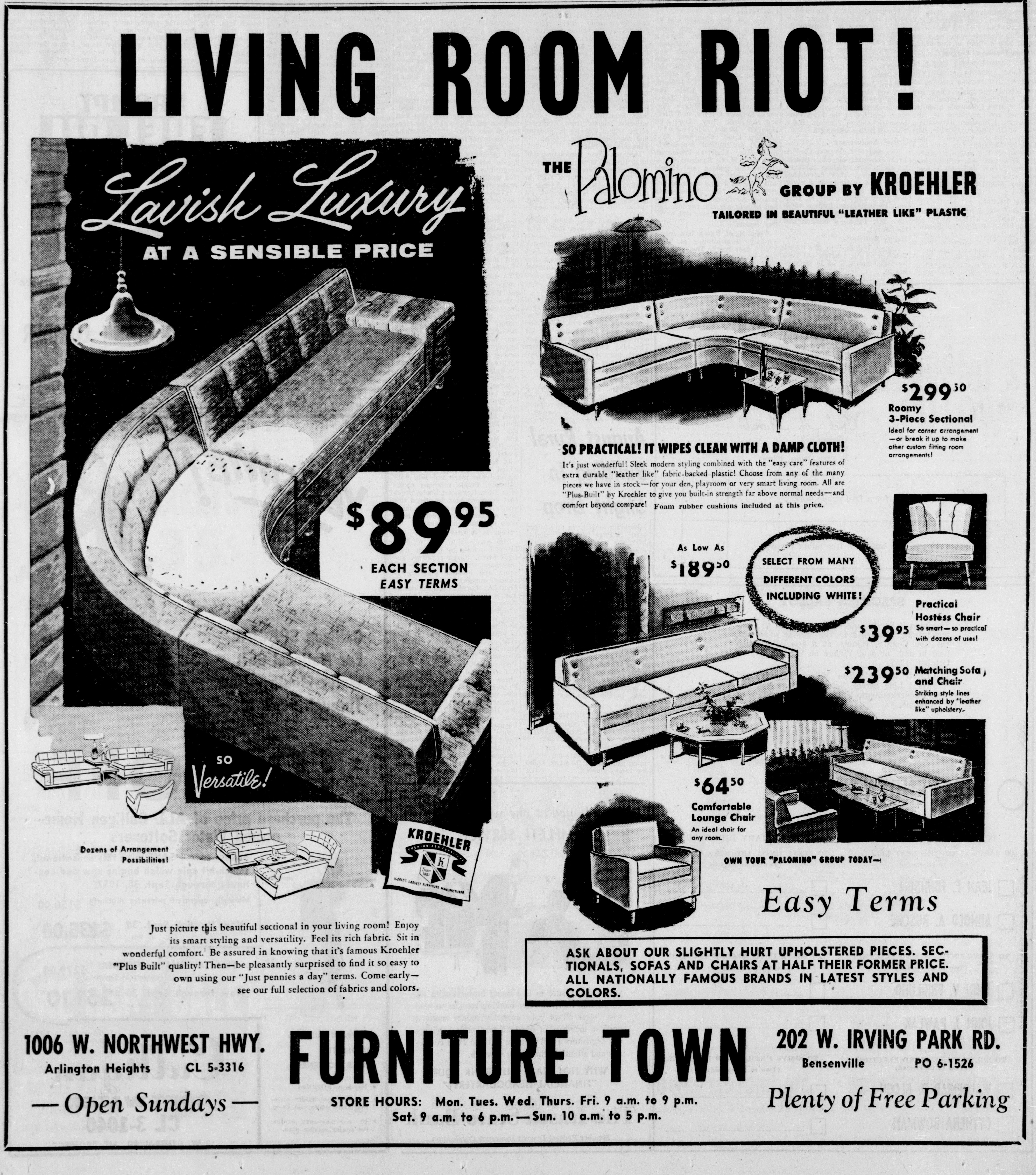

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About Itasca People

New Grandchild

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grosch of North st. arrived at the home of their son, James, and family in Amarillo, Texas, last week just in time for the arrival of their newest grandchild, Linda Susan She is the second daughter for Jim and Judy Grosch. Linda's sister is Carla, 2.

The following girls worked under Mrs. Kenneth Spain on the northwest side: Gail Larson, Karen Vaughn, Marilyn Gee, Susan Sopko and Gloria Spain. In the central area the following girls worked under Mrs. Mavis Di Battista: Susan Hubner, Sandra Di Battista, Donna Kramer, and Beverly Hubner. The following girls worked under Mrs. Ben Gee in the rural area: Gloria Spain, Marilyn Gee, Susan Sopko, Kathleen White and Evelyn White. Mrs. DeAlton Smith who was responsible for contacting the business firms had no scout helpers. She had the additional job of sending out thank you letters; contributions are still being accepted. Mrs. Justine Sopko, Itasca chairmen of the drive points out that Ray Porter, a boy scout, assisted the girls in assembling the 1,500 letters which were sent into Itasca homes "which proves that in scouting we can all work together." The south side contributed 48 cents more than the north side of town in this drive.

Parent-Teachers League

The parent-teachers league of St. Luke Lutheran school will hold its first regular meeting of the school year this evening, Robert Schlesselman, director of the Lutheran Children's home in Addison and president of the Lutheran Education association, will be the guest speaker. His theme will be entitled "Thank God for Christian Day School Teachers." The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the parish hall. All parents and friends of the school and Sunday school are urged to attend.

Piano Recital

Miss Helen Schaper will meet with mothers of her piano students Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. at her studio in her home. The following young people will have an opportunity to play for visitors at this time: Judy Clark, Avis Carlson, Ricky Brems, Janet Lake, Bill Mammen, Christine Benson, Pamela Grotheer, Ronald Nagel, Beverly Rosenwinkel, Janis Zadel, Janet Schaper and Karen Schiller.

The annual election of the Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical Free church will be held at the October 1 meeting.

The Enquirer's Group

Rev. Thomas Hinkin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will conduct a class for those interested in knowing "What Presbyterians Believe." Classes will begin October 2 at 7:45 p.m. and will be held for 8 consecutive weeks in the Fellowship hall of the church for one hour. Among the subjects considered will be the Bible, Spread of Christianity, Background of Presbyterian practice and the sacraments. Both members and non-members of the church are welcome at these meetings.

Football

Mark Campbell, son of Stanley W. Campbell, has won the position of half back on the Elmhurst college football team. He was graduated from Venice Nokomis high school in California but has resided in Itasca for several years.

Congratulations to Charles Falk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Falk, 553 Baker drive, on receiving the position of right guard on Elmhurst college team. He is a graduate of Steinmetz high school, Chicago, but has lived in Itasca 2 years.

Baptism

Penni June Oberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oberg, and Linda Sue Hagerup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagerup, were baptised at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. Rev. Thomas Hinkin officiated.

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Pusheck, Bloomingdale rd., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday. They entertained friends and relatives at a party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pringle and their children, 504 E. Division, have returned from a weekend trip to Dune Acres, Ind., to visit Mr. Pringle's brother and his family.

Happy Birthday

Happy birthday to Robert Johnson who is 8 today and Bobby Thier who will be 10 September 30.

Visit Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahlfors, 102 W. North st., made a trip to Waynesville, Mo., over the weekend to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Knoll. Mr. and Mrs. Knoll will be in Missouri 15 more days after which Mr. Knoll will be restationed.

Mrs. Gary Schamberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Harris, 426 N. Walnut st., has gone to Kentucky to be near her husband who is stationed at Fort Knox. She has an apartment in Elizabethtown. Mr. Schamberger will be out in December as he is with the reserves.

Mariners

The Mariners, couples group of the First Presbyterian church, will have their first meeting of the season September 29. The group will have a hayride and square dance. Everyone should plan to be at the church by 6:15 p.m. as the hayride will leave at this time. Chairmen for this event are Mr. and Mrs. George Larson, who will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dagly, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eland, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ingram and Mr. and Mrs.

Cub Scouts

Four new den mothers will be among this year's cub scout helpers. They are Mrs. Keith Piper, Mrs. Robert Matteson, Mrs. Anthony Michalczyk and Mrs. Harvey Hudgson. Those who will continue to serve from last year are Mesdames J. C. Miller, Carl Mueller, E. C. DeVore, Ralph Steging, Ken Klein, Robert Blair, Knaggs, Carl Mason Jr., Paul Boehne, Walter Bornack, Kemper O'Hare, and Richard Bellgardt, Rev. Donald Heinrich, Daniel McDonald, Leonard Lund, chairmen, John Searcy, institutional representative, Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, secretary, H. C. Sandsmark, assistant Cub master, and Harold Ollman, cub master. The boys will have their first meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the north school. Additional den mothers and helpers are still needed; call Harold Ollman, Itasca 101 6 Wl.

Boy Scouts

Troop 56 of Itasca boy scouts enjoyed swimming at Elgin YMCA last week. This was the first in a scheduled series of once a month for the troop. Scouts who attended this session were: Jim Kohs, Alvin Sandsmark, Dennis Burja, Eddy Bundy, David Samuels, Bob Laatz, Ken Klein, Ricky Schimmel, John Engstrom, Jim Fuller, Jack Thomas, Bob Bordignon and Tommy Dahlfors. Transportation to Elgin was provided by Bud Fuller, Harold Kinander, and Ken Russell, Scout Master.

Fathers and scouts are alerted to the fact that there is a father and son hike planned for September 28 at 9 a.m. Everyone should come prepared to eat his own outdoor cooking for lunch. The hike will be to Elk Grove forest preserve; meeting place for the start of the hike will be the north public school.

Rally Day

The First Presbyterian church will have its Rally day in the sanctuary Sunday. The church school year comes to a close with the promotion of students and presentation of Bibles and pins to those eligible for them. For those interested, church school meets at 9:30 a.m. and nursery and morning worship begin at 11 a.m.

PTA Llans

The first meeting of the Parent Teachers association of Itasca public grade schools for the year 1956-57 was called to order September 17. Approximately 200 people attended the meeting; budget for the ensuing year was approved and passed. Selling Christmas trees as a money raising project for the coming year was discussed; there is also a possibility of a fun fair later in the year. Arnold Rusche spoke. He gave some facts on the new south side Washington grade school, advising parents that the school will open September 30. Miss Elisabeth Bliss, principal of the north side school, introduced her staff and Mr. Rusche introduced the faculty of Washington school. A social hour with refreshments was held after the meeting at which time parents had an opportunity to meet and talk with teachers. Public relations chairman, Mrs. Raymond Foote, urges that everyone plan to attend this year's meetings as a large number of prominent people have been scheduled to speak.

"What Is A Girl Worth?"

The above title was used in by girl scouts to explain their fund drive. Itasca residents and merchants responded to the girl scout and brownie plea for financial support with the sum of $1009.32. Local contribution to last year's campaign for DuPage Area council girl scouts was $730. The following girls worked under area captain, Mrs. Arnold Rusche, on the northeast side of town distributing letters: Rose Witt, Sharon Walker, Marilyn Rusche, Jill Bromley, Carolyn Carstens, Holly Clayson, Joyce Peterson, Karen Meyer, Paula Meese and Linda Schimmel. Those who worked under Mrs. Francis Gaul on the southeast side were: Barbara Lake, Donna Gingher, Bonnie Gaul, and Sandra Hendrickson. The southwest area captain was Mrs. Walter Bornack. The girls who worked under her were: Lee Poulter, Lynn Hammel, Evelyn White, Kathleen White, Patricia White, JoAnne Partridge, Joyce Hardwicke, Beth Pawlak, Mary Ann Bornack and Karen Crevie.

CHIEF GEORGE CITES tries out the driver's seat in the recently delivered 1957 model squad car for the Itasca police department. The car was secured from low bidder Robertson Ford, Bensenville. —Register photo

Itasca Ranchettes

The Ranchettes sick list this week includes Earl Borre, who underwent some oral surgery Monday but is feeling much better now, and Mrs. Howard Oehlerking who has had flu—domestic variety. We hope she will be up and out soon, too.

Charles Falk, or perhaps we should say Mr. Charles Falk left his teens forever behind him this week when he was feted at a twentieth birthday dinner at his home on Baker drive. The big date, September 26, and guests included friends from Elmhurst colleg where Charles is studying and members of the family.

Planners To Talk

Medinah Civic association will have Itasca Planning commission as guest speakers at their meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m. at Medinah grade school. Anyone in this area who is interested in hearing latest plans and developments is welcome to attend this meeting.

Memorial Hospital guild's luncheon last Thursday at Itasca Country club was attended by about 35 members and guests. Among Ranchettes people who enjoyed luncheon and cards were Mesdames Ivan Baldus, William Field, Thomas Cummins, Earl Borre and Richard Hanson.

To Elect Officers

Ranchettes Association meeting last week was well attended, and members are reminded that the next meeting will be the election of new officers. Nominations will be made from the floor, and the time between now and the next meeting can be well used to decide whom the membership would like to nominate for the five positions to be filled.

Junior Women's Club

Itasca Junior Women's club held their first regular meeting of the year Tuesday at the village hall. Members came away inspired to make hats by the dozens after Mrs. Hoy's talk and demonstration. The social committee, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Borre, is planning an activity of some sort around Halloween time—perhaps a square dance. Members will be notified when plans are completed.

August Rural Building In Slight Drop

Building activity in unincorporated DuPage dropped slightly from the previous month during August, shows the latest report of Clarence Schmoldt, Roselle, county building chairman.

A TOTAL OF 350 permits were issued from the zoning office at Wheaton with a combined valuation of $2,919,217, the report shows, and the total revenue to the county from the sale of said approvals came to $11,211.

Homes again were in the limelight with 122 permits issued with a total value of $2,137,050. The average per unit valuation was about $17,520. Another 83 permits were dealt out for home remodeling projects costing $231,815 and 3 permits were issued for business buildings to cost $217,000 in all.

HERE IS A FURTHER permit breakdown: one business addition, $95,000; a school, $91,600; 75 garages and sheds, $77,675; 17 wells, $23,075; one sewerage disposal plant, $23,000; one swimming pool, $3,500; 10 signs, $2,695, the report showed. (DF

Mrs. Harold Mayer TEnnyson 7-3813

News Of Bartlett

Wedding

Carol Lee Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, 117 Crest ave., and L. Roger Southorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Southorn of Wayne, were married at high mass Saturday in St. Peter Damien Catholic church.

Mrs. William A. Koehne was organist and Robert Zirkel, vocalist. The alter was decorated with white gladoli and pompons.

Carrying a crescent bouquet of miniature white roses centered with a white orchid, the bride wore a silk peau de soi gown with long sleeves and full train.

Joan E. Clark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Donald Zedonis and Diane Schwake were bridesmaids. They wore rose glow velveteen sheath dresses with matching cummerbunds and taffeta overskirts and carried white pompons and Better Times roses.

Marvin E. Fors was best man, and Donald Zedonis and Edward C. Smith served as groomsmen.

A reception was held for 200 Saturday evening in St. Peter church hall. Following a honeymoon in New York and Canada the couple will be at home at 5841 W. Superior st. Chicago.

The bride, secretary to the senior partner of the Chicago law firm of Pritschard, Heath, Montgomery and Pennington, was graduated from St. Edwards high school, Elgin; Mt. Mary college, Milwaukee; and Moser Business college, Chicago. The bridegroom graduated from Austin high school in Chicago and De Paul university, and now is employed as auditor for Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago.

The annual Heine-Flentge reunion at Bartlett park and field house with 90 guests present. Oldest member was Henry L. Heine of Hanover and the youngest Gala Hecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hecht. Games were in progress for the day. Guests were from Chicago, Hampshire, Barrington, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elgin.

The WW club met with Mrs. Gordon Lange on Oneida ave. Wednesday evening. Plans were made to see the "Ice Follies" in Chicago in October.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Patterson have moved into the parsonage from Chicago. The Pattersons are parents of 2 children, a son, 7 weeks old, and a daughter, 2½ years.

Rev. Patterson is the new pastor of Bartlett Evangelical and Reformed church. He was born in Grand Forks, N. D., is a graduate of the University of North Dakota, also of Theological seminary of Naperville. He is at present doing graduate work at the University of Chicago in the department of sociology. Rev. Patterson has held positions with the Lane Park EVB church and Roseland Presbyterian church in Chicago, where he has been residing for the past 2 years. His telephone number is Tennyson 7-8128. Mrs. Patterson is a teacher of piano.

Twenty five members and guests of the Bartlett Womans club toured the Haeger Potteries in Dundee Wednesday.

Miss Joan Pfluger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pfluger, Oak st., has entered Mt. Sinai hospital, Chicago, for nurses training.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rieckhoff announce the birth of a daughter September 20 in St. Joseph hospital. The Rieckhoffs also have 2 sons.

PTA News

The first meeting of Bartlett PTA was held September 19 in the school with a large turnout of new established members. Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, hospitality chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Valerie Hofman in presenting each person with a name tag. Co-president Dean Emerick called the meeting to order, after which Mrs. Peg Williams, secretary, read the minutes of the first executive board meeting and Mrs. Norma Dallman gave a treasurer's report.

Each teacher wae introduced as room attendance was taken Miss Kenyon's fourth grade class won room attendance honors. Robert Hardt, principal announced that the magazine drive would start Friday. He also explained new changes made in our schedule this year regarding time schedule, teacher shortage and classroom changes.

Committee chairmen reports were submitted by Mrs. Barb Sedenberg on PTA membership drive, and Mrs. Eleanor Hardt on ways, means and budget.

Volunteer room mothers for the school year will be: first grade, Mrs. Kersten and Mrs. Scholl; second, Mrs. Saperstein and Mrs. Holmes; third, Mrs. Rief and Mrs. Roth; fourth, Mrs. Phyllis Mayer, fifth, Mrs. Schwanke; and Mrs. Sussary; sixth, Mrs. Tichle and Mrs. Thrun; kindergarten, Mrs. Iversen and Mrs. Miles. Three mothers also volunteered to help at the halowe'en party; Mrs. Neuman, Mrs. Thrun and Mrs. Schuett. It was announced that a travel and adventure program will be given at the high school for all who are interested.

Parents and teachers then adjourned to the respective rooms of their children where they could interview the teachers and meet other parents. Refreshments were srved by the following committee; Mesdames June Jacobson, Madlyn Heine, Leona Hattendorf, Betty Jensen, Florence Hardt and Lois Humbracht. (R

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Ellis Island was discontinued as an immigration station Noveber 12, 1954.

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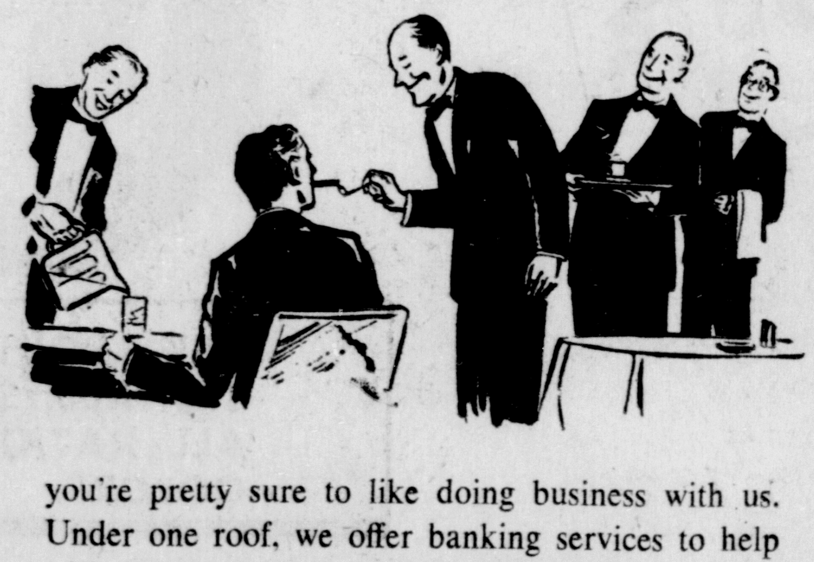

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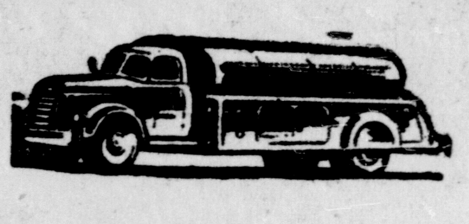

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News About Roselle

Clara Glasner spent her 68th birthday September 15 with her 2 brothers, William and Robert her sister, Catherine, and 3 nieces. She received many gifts and cash.

Rally Sunday

Trinity Lutheran church Sunday school will observe its annual Rally day Sunday at 9 a.m. Classes are arranged for all age in the school building at Ela and Prospect streets. All children are welcome regardless of whether or not the family are church members.

Tour Conservatory

Members of Roselle Garden club traveled to Chicago yesterday for a tour of Garfield park conservatory and a lecture by Robert Van Tress of the Chicago park district.

Mrs. Myrtle Grosvenor was hostess to the Wednesday pinochle club last week.

Bake Sale

Here's just a reminder of the bake sale at the Lutheran school basement Saturday from 1 to ? p.m.

Baby Son

There's a new tax exemption at the Adolph Horn home. Ronald Joseph was born Sunday at St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin. He weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces The Horns also have a year-old daughter. The children's grandparents live in Germany.

Mrs. Emil Benhart is still convalescing in bed. She is very grateful for all who have sent get-well messages.

To Give Barbecue

Chuckie Benhart will entertain 12 little boy friends of the first and second grade for his seventh birthday Friday, tomorrow. They will enjoy a babecue supper.

Mrs. Robert Rosborouch of Elgin is spending several daye at the home of her daughter, the Bernard Richters.

Last Thursday and Sunday relatives helped Sandra Nagel celebrate her twelfth birthday, which was the 20th.

Dies In Elgin

William Dietrich of Elgin died last Friday at the age of 66. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Regina Dietriel of Hattendorf ave.

Mrs. Robert Chessman lost her brother, Herman Beuvers of Oak Park, Saturday. Burial services were held Tuesday.

Shower Bride-to-Be

Judith Hitzeman was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower September 15 at the home of Mrs. George Murphy in St. Charles. Co-hostess was Mary Jane Bone; 30 guests enjoyed a buffet luncheon. Miss Hitzeman will become the bride of George Murphy of St. Charles November 16.

Leave For South

Mr. and Mrs. George Pitman are leaving this week to spend the winter in Florida. Their daughter, Patricia, is enrolled as a senior at Illinois State Normal university in Normal.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiback entertained about 40 friends and relatives last Sunday at open house, honoring their son, Dick, and his wife from Kirkland, Wash. A buffet supper was served. The young couple are now at Sault St. Marie, Mich., where he is stationed in the service of the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowes returned last weekend from several weeks of visiting relatives and friends in the south and east.

Mrs. Harold Benhart entertained her canasta club last night.

At Sun Valley

Mr. and Mra. Morgan Jones spent their vacation at Sun Valley, Idaho, where they particularly enjoyed the hunting and skeet shooting.

Birthdays

Four little playmates helped David Bray celebrate his fourth birthday last Friday, and Sunday the Merlin Brays entertained relatives in honor of David's birthday.

The Hargers were hosts to 18 relatives and friends September 17 for Richard's eighth birthday.

Robert Lesher's sixth birthday was September 24. A family dinner marked the occasion.

Plan Dinner

The ham dinner of Trinity Dorcas society was definitely set for Sunday, Oct. 20, at their last meeting.

Lady Golfers Elect

Roselle Ladies Golf league elected new officers for their 1958 season as follows: president, Julie Kroeger; vice president, Barbara Wickstrom; secretary, Joan Ernsting; treasurer, Harriet Miller; social chairman, Pat Grant. Sponsors for the 5 teams in the league will be Roselle State bank, Bill's Barber shop, Millers Falls Tool co., LaFleur realty, and Arthur Siem's nursery. All new members are requested to turn their handicap cards in to secretary, Joan Ernsting, as soon as possible, so teams can be made up in October. Members will be notified of teams and team positions this winter so the league can "swing" off to an early start, come spring.

Move

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Seddon of Park st., Roselle, are moving this weekend to the farm of her parents, the Leo Paulings, for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes of Woodworth ave. enterained Billy's grandparents of Wood Dale, his aunt and uncle from Ohio, cousins from Chicago and Oak Park and friends from Roselle for their son's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambert attended the funeral of his grandmother in Linneus, Mo., last Wednesday.

Eight relatives came last Sunday to the Marvin Fasse home to help Gary celebrate his seventh birthday September 22.

Give Shower

Miss Evelyn Blesch was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Lysle Kramp of Itasca. Miss Blesch will become the bride of Elbert Kramp of Roselle Saturday Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick church, Lemont.

Mrs. Fred Siems' birthday celebration was made enjoyable Sunday when her husband, 2 sisters and a brother took her out for dinner.

Pvt. Charles B. Page US556-02918, Ward 7, Wm. Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Texas, writes home that he once more has the cast off his leg. He entered the hospital in July and has been there since then after an ankle injury from a fall at the base.

Now Ensign

Richard A. Hartmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hartmann of Irving Park rd., Roselle, was commissioned Ensign upon graduation from the navy's officer candidate school at Newport, Rhode Island, September 6. Vice Admiral James Holloway Jr., chief of naval personnel, spoke to the class and presented honor graduates their certificates.

Win Ribbon

Roselle Garden club was winner of the tri-color ribbon for its autumn greeting display at Bensenville Garden club's annual show held recently at Fenton high school.

Terrance John Kramp was one of the latest inductees from Wheaton draft board entering the armed forces from Du Page county.

St. Paul monthly Brotherhood meeting was held at the church school rooms Tuesday evening.

A Smile

A smile costs nothing to give, but it gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich or so mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor that he cannot be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has none to give.

Anonymous.

Baptize Son

Alan Sergery Goto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goto, was baptized Sunday by Rev. Carl Sattelberg in Roselle Methodist church. Guests at a family dinner in honor of the occasion included grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaburo Goto, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goto and children, Sharon, Gregory, Marcia, Susan, Leslie, and Kathy, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robbins and children, Kathy, Billy and Larry of Arlington Heights.

Joyce Hedstrom celebrated her eighth birthday at school Tuesday by treating Miss King's third grade class to cupcakes and bubble gum.

Seniors Are Hosts

The Senior MYF of Roselle Methodist church will be hosts to the Junior MYF at a dinner meeting Sunday, Sept. 29, at 6 p.m. in Langdon hall. All juniors are cordially invited to attend.

The Home Gardners annual bulb sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roselle scout lodge on E. Pine st. There will be a variety of tulip bulbs, also daffodils, hyacinths, grape hyacinths, and crocus. All the bulbs for sale were imported from Holland. Advance orders for bulbs will be taken Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3 and 4, by the following members: call Mrs. Miriam Vogt, LA 9-2831, Mrs. Ruby Pipkin, TE 7-3335, or Mrs. Edith Haney, LA 9-6402.

Happy birthday to Bobby Lesher who celebrated his sixth birthday Tuesday.

House Guests

House guests visiting Mrs. W. I. Turner for a couple of weeks are her niece, Mrs. Helen Schuneman, and Mrs. Ellen Zimmerman from Webster City, Iowa.

Baby Boy

Douglas Walter Grall, born September 15, weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces at Elmhurst hospital. These are the statistics on the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grall of W. Glen Lake st. which they are happy to announce. The Gralls also have a daughter, Janice, and grandparents are Mrs. Walter Grall of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thornton of Franklin Park.

Injured

Sue Grant of S. Howard st. and Jimmy Blystone of S. Park st. both had the misfortune to receive injuries last week. Sue broke a bone in her foot which will necessitate her using crutches for a while; Jimmy injured his wrist during football practice. Both are sophomores at Lake Park high school.

Julia circle of Roselle Methodist church will meet Friday, Sept. 27, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Stott, 141 S. Prospect st. at 8 p.m.

Leighton Turner was host to his entire seventh grade class, 40 boys and girls, at a Hobo party Saturday. The fun began with a hayride, then the hobo prizes awarded to the following: Lynn Shannon, Judy Ficar, Kathy Fowler, Bob Waschitz, Tom Cazel and Howard Fagerberg. The youngsters played games, sang songs, and had a lively session of ghost stories. They all had a wonderful time and especially enjoyed the refreshments prepared by Leighton's mother.

Stork Shower

Mrs. Daniel Frusolone was guest of honor at a surprise baby shower Friday given by Mrs. Ralph Liepetz. Other guests present were Mesdames Orrie Nerge, Emil Nerge, John Troyke, Henry Lawicki, Linda Lipetz, Stanley Rasmussen, Wilbert Kastning, Andrew Anderson, Angelo Piagentini, Albert Gurke, Daniel Frost, Claude Price, Albert Kastning and Elmer Lauffenberger. A pram, decorated in pink and green, was used to hold the gifts. The table centerpiece was a white cake trimmed with tiny pink and green ribbons with a stork in the center.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner with their son, Charles, drove to Grinnell, Iowa, last Wednesday where Charles entered his freshman year at Grinnell college.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiback left Sunday for Sault St. Marie where Dick was to report to the air base Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson of Medinah are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Christina Louise, September 20 at Elmhurst hospital and weighing 6 pound 12 ounces. The Hansons' 2 sons, David and Peter, are very pleased with their new sister.

Thank Heaven

There is no foundation for the tradition that the construction of the Panama Canal has had any effect on the climate of North and Souh America.

William Siebert Jrs. At Home In Milwaukee

A well-known Roselle bride and her bridegroom are now making their home in Milwaukee, where their address is 2711 Courtland. They are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Siebert Jr. The bride is the former Dorothy Jean Lamberti, daughter of the Carl H. Lambertis of William st. Dorothy was employed in the Roselle Pik-Kwik food store operated by her parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Siebert Sr. of Chicago.

The double ring ceremony took place September 2 in St. Walter church, Roselle, with the V. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Wagner officiating. Baskets of mums and gladioli decorated the altar. Miss Jane Lewis served as organist and accompanied Mrs. Lorraine Brabowski, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Lamberti wore a bridal gown of nylon tulle and imported chantilly lace. The skirt was hand-appliqued with lace and draped into a lavishly-ruffled cathedral train. The veil of bridal illusion silk was topped by a graceful queen's crown of tiny pearls. Her bouquet consisted of orchids and stephanotis.

Dorothy's sister, Arlene served as maid of honor. She wore nile green chiffon and carried rubrum lilies. Her picture hat matched the gown.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marge Ryan of Oak Park and Miss Bea Bouchonville of Oak Park. They were also dressed in nile green and carried sweetheart roses and mums.

Eight-year-old Kathy Devlin of Roselle was flower girl, wearing a coral chiffon dress and matching picture hat. She scattered rose petals from the basket she carried.

Paul Siebert served as best man, and Timothy Siebert and Robert Lamberti as ushers.

Mrs. Lamberti chose a white shantung, blue-flowered dress for the occasion. Her corsage was of cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore blue silk, with a sweetheart rose corsage.

Approximately 300 guests attended the reception at the Wood Dale Fire hall.

Mr. Siebert attended Loyola academy and Loyola university, and is employed by A. O. Smith company in Milwaukee. (D

Pupils Visit Bee Farm

The fifth grades of Roselle public school went on a science field trip last Thursday. One class went in the morning, the other in the afternoon to Meineke Honey farm on Golf rd.

Since the classes had been studying social insects, this visit to the homes of the bees helped pupils realize more fully similarities between bee and human communities.

Preparation for the trip is a part of social studies and the writing of reports or stories following the trip is a part of language arts.

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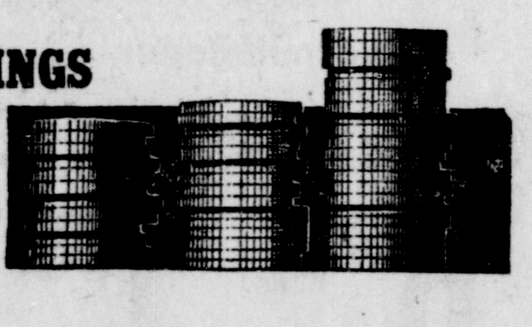

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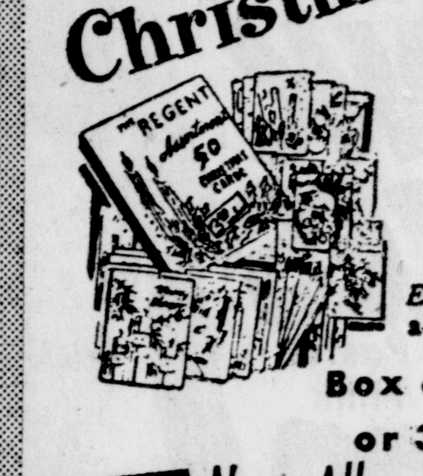

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George and Bonnie Brae streets
Robert E. Schroeder, pastor
Itasca 672

Sunday, Sept. 29, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Classes for everyone. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, annual election for Women's Missionary society.

Wednesday, prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m.

Thursday, choir practice at 8 p.m.

Friday, Boy's clubs at 4 and 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Evangelical and Reformed)
First st. Bloomingdale
Rev. Karl Gaertner, pastor

Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school sessions. Rally day. 9 a.m., First church worship service. 10:15 a.m., Rally day service.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m., consistory meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1:30 p.m., Women's guild. 8 p.m., Evening guild.

Saturday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m., confirmation instruction classes. First and second year students.

Sunday, Oct. 6, World Wide communion services in both services.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
Elm and Park sts. Roselle
W. H. Mehlberg, pastor

Thursday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m., Sunday school staff meeting.

Sunday, Sept. 29, 9 a.m., Sunday school, Rally day. 9 and 10:30 a.m., morning worship services, both English. The annual Harvest Festival will be observed, the chancel being decorated with fruits of the field.

Tuesday, Oct. 1; 7:30 p.m., Adult membership class.

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ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Army Trail rd. Cloverdale
Father J. Klaes officiating

Masses on Sunday at 6:30 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 12 noon.

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. WALTER

Pine and Hill sts. Roselle
V. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Wagner
Pastor

Program for the Week

Daily masses at 6:45 and 8:15 a.m.; Holy Communion distributed before all masses.

Saturday, Sept. 28, confessions from 4:30 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 29, masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions before all masses. Baptisms at 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m., confirmation class in school hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 9 p.m. Holy Name bowling league at Town and Country lanes, Northlake.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

83 and Highland ave.
E. Bergstraesser, Pastor

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, September 29.

Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a.m., English service at 10 a.m.

Monday evening at 8 p.m. Sunday school teachers and officers meeting.

Tuesday evening Youth Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday evening choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Friday evening the mission society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Scharringhausen and Mrs. Roy Baumgartner.

Saturday morning confirmation instructions at 9 a.m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Army Trail rd., near Lake st.
Walter Rehmus, pastor

German at 9 a.m., English services at 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, junior and adult Bible class at 9:15 a.m.

ADDISON BIBLE CHURCH

Fire station, Lake st.
Albert Kurz, pastor

Morning worship every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Army Trail rd., Cloverdale
Father J. Klaes, officiating
Phone Wheaton 8-3462

Sunday masses 6:30, 8:15, 10:15 and 12 a.m.

ST. PETER CATHOLIC CHURCH

Itasca
Rev. Fr. S. J. Mulloy, pastor
519 Rush st. Phone 272

Sunday mass, 8 a.m. Public school gymnasium, North and Linden.

Confessions heard preceding mass.

ROSELLE METHODIST CHURCH

Rush st. at Woodworth place
206 S. Rush st., Roselle
Carl A. Sattelberg, pastor
Office, LAwrence 9-1309
Residence, LAwrence 9-5382

New Sunday morning schedule, 9:30 a.m. first service of worship. At the same hour: Infant nursery and children's nursery (toddlers through 2 year olds) in the parsonage. Sunday school session for 3 year olds through fourth grade in Youth Center. Fifth grade through high school in Langdon hall of church building. 10:50 a.m. second service of worship. At the same hour, infant nursery and children's nursery in parsonage. Sunday school session for 3 year olds up through fourth grade in Youth Center.

Movies Being Taken Of DuPage Preserves

Paul Ronske, chairman of the publicity committee, reported that movies are being taken of county parks at the regular meeting of the DuPage forest preserve commission at Wheaton earlier this month. It is planned to make the films available to the public on free loan. (DF

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Palmer ave.
Father S. J. Mulloy, officiating

Holy mass at 8, 10, 11 a.m.

Confessions heard Saturday from 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

(The Area Center for Liberal Religion)
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Sunday schedule, 10:30 a.m., school of religion for 2 year olds through high school aged young people. 10:45 a.m., morning service and address followed by discussion period. Coffee and fellowship hour.

This church is an affiliate of the Council of Liberal Churches (Universalist Unitarian). Visi- message. Everyone welcome.

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Schaumburg
F. A. Hertwig, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394

Sunday, the Fox Valley Lutheran Hour will be sponsored by our congregation. The children of the upper grades will sing, the pastor will deliver the message. Subject, Inflation. 1:30 p.m. WRMN, Elgin. Two divine services, observing the annual Harvest Festival, 9 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. The Lutheran Hour at 12:30 p.m. WMAQ.

Thursday, Ladies Aid meets at 1 p.m.

This is the life on Channel 9 at 9 a.m. every Saturday.

Christian day school from Sept. to June. Walter Gerth, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lauterbach, teachers. (PR

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wood Dale and Montrose
Wood Dale
Dr. John W. Klotz, pastor

Sunday, 8:30 and 11, morning worship: "Servant of Whom?" 9:45 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. choir.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid. (D

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Bensenville
Albert G. Kautz, Pastor
Porter 6-1041

The Cub pack will have "Parents" night Friday beginning at 8 o'clock.

Confirmation instruction Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Rally day will be observed in the Sunday school at 9:30 for all departments except the nursery which meets at 11 o'clock.

We cordially invite you to worship with us Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Nursery accommodaion is available.

New members will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parsonage for orientation.

The Women's guild will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Officers of the Senior Youth Fellowship will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz, Franklin Park, at 8 o'clock.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Lincoln st. near York and Green
A Community Church
Bensenville
Rev. Norman H. Zurbrigg,
Minister
Phone 124

Sunday, two morning worship services, 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. Rally and Promotion day programs will be held at the 9:30 hour, with the beginner and primary departments meeting in their own rooms. Junior, intermediate, and youth age groups will meet in the church sanctuary at the 9:30 hour. Sermon by the pastor, "Faith Is the Victory." 6:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday, 3:45 p.m. Junior choir for grades 4, 5, 6.

Thursday, 8 p.m. Senior choir practice.

Saturday, Oct. 5, organization meeting for the confirmation classes with seventh grade meeting at 9:30 a.m., Junior high choir at 10 a.m., and eighth grade at 10:30 a.m. Couples' club at 8 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

On Palmer between Yale & Villa
Addison
Fr. S. J. Mulloy, pastor
519 N. Rush st. Phone Itasca 272

Sunday, masses, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.

Saturday, confessions 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. PETER CATHOLIC CHURCH

Itasca
Fr. S. J. Mulloy, pastor
519 N. Rush st. Phone 272

Sunday, masses at 8 and 10 a.m. in public school gymnasium, North and Linden.

Confessions heard preceding masses.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom hall, 219 Pine lane
Bensenville

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., theocratic ministry school: student sermons: "Shortening of Days for the Chosen One's Sake." 8:30 p.m., service meeting.

Sunday, 3:30 p.m., public sermon: "Delinquency! What is it's Remedy?" 4:45 p.m., Bible study, "Never Compromising on Christian Principles."

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Church road near Grand avenue
Bensenville
Erwin H. Heidorn, Pastor
Porter 6-1039

September 29, Rally day. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Adult Bible class, 10 a.m. English, 10:45 a.m.

September 30, Adult instruction class, 8 p.m.

October 1, PTA meets at 8 p.m.

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BENSENVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Presbyterian
Meeting in the Little Theater of
Fenton High school
1000 West Green
Conway Ramseyer, pastor
POrter 6-2293

Sunday church school meets at 9:30 followed by the morning worship service at 11 a.m. This Sunday, September 29, is Christian Education Sunday, formerly called Rally day. During the church school hour a special program for parents and children will end with the promotion of the children to their new classes.

During the morning worship service new teachers and workers of the church school staff will be installed and consecrated.

The church school meets in the west wing of the high school, while the morning worship service meets in the Little theatre.

Sunday, 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. The meeting will be held at the Harold Nelsons, A4 Cardinal ct.

Monday, September 30, the building committee will meet at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fairbrother, 442 S. Rose.

ST. BEDE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Choral room, Fenton High school
Bensenville
1000 W. Green st.
Fr. Paul E. Healy
Glenview 4-8029

September 29, celebration of the Holy Eucharist and sermon, 9:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school for all the youngsters.

BENSENVILLE BIBLE CHURCH

York road and Memorial drive
Bensenville
J. Kenneth Nielsen, minister
Phone PO 6-0829
Parsonage: 155 S. Center st.

Saturday, Sept. 28, 2:30 p.m., second annual Sunday school parade will leave church premises to roll through town. Return to church site at 4 p.m. for an outdoor Singspiration Rally on the church lawn.

Sunday, Sept. 29, annual "Rally Day" in Sunday school and church. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Promotion exercises in each department. 11 a.m., Family worship hour. Sermon message by Rev. Donald G. LeMaire, pastor of Fruitland Baptist church, Whitehall, Mich. 5:45 p.m., Three Youth Fellowship groups meeting simultaneously YF, Junior Hi YF, and "Ambassadors" for boys and girls 7-10 inclusive. 7 p.m., Great Evening Rally with Woodrow "Woody" Carr, Vernon C. Hiltz, and Rev. Donald G. LeMaire.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Pioneer girls meeting at church for girls seventh, eighth, ninth grades. Every Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Midweek service for Bible Study and prayer.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF SAINT LUKE

Kurt V. Grotheer, pastor
Itasca

Sunday, Sept. 29, Saint Michael and All Angels Day: holy communion, 8 a.m. Sunday school, junior and senior Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Matins, 10:30 a.m.

Adult membership class begins this Sunday during Sunday school session. Prospects are asked to bring children to Sunday school and stay for membership class. Pastor will base his course on a series of 10 color-film strips. Prospects are under no compulsion to join the church.

Rally day for all children of Saint Luke parish will be observed Sunday in the 10:45 a.m. service. Children 4 years and up are to assemble in the parish hall for the procession. Parents are urged to be present for this special service.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Business meeting of Walther League, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Friday, confirmation (Saint Luke school), 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 2, Matins in school chapel, 9 a.m. Church choir, 8 p.m.

Saturday, confirmation (public school), 9 a.m.

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"FARMERS FROLIC" will be the first dance of the season Saturday night for the ladies auxiliary of Tioga VFW post 2149 in Bensenville at 25 N. York st. from 9 p.m. on. Proceeds will go to the National VFW home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Farmerettes shown brushing up on a square dance maneuver are, left to right, Maxine Massimino, Edith Steging, Midge Zielinski and Virginia Edgerton.

—Buttens photo

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren
Wood Dale Rd and Potter st.
Herman Cook, minister

Sunday, 8:30 a.m., early worship service. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; Rally day. 10:45 a.m., second worship service. 11:45 a.m., Congregational meeting. 5 p.m., Family Fellowship (everyone welcome).

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Intermediate Y.F. (grades 7 and 8). 7:30 p.m., Midweek service, song prayer, Bible discussion.

Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Catechism classes (grades 6-8). 4:30 p.m., Girl's choir. 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.

Friday, 3:30 p.m., Junior Y.F. (grades 4-6).

KEENEYVILLE BIBLE CHURCH

Gary rd. and Argyle rd.
Rev. James C. Stam, pastor

Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 11 a.m. Young Peoples, 7 p.m. The evening service, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

ONTARIOVILLE IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
Edward A. Lazarz, pastor

Friday, Sept. 27, PTA meeting at St. John Immanuel school at 8 p.m. "This is the Life" over WTTW-TV channel 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28, confirmation instruction at 9 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 29, worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. Fox Valley Lutheran hour is broadcast over WRMN, Elgin, at 1:30 p.m.

Mondays through Fridays: Christian day school at Rodenberg.

RODENBERG ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
1 mile west of Roselle on hwy 19
Edward A. Lazarz, pastor

Friday, Sept. 27, PTA meeting at St. John Immanuel school at 8 p.m. "This is the Life" over WTTW-TV channel 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 28, confirmation instruction at Immanuel at 9 a.m. "This is the Life" over WGN-TV channel 9 at 9 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 29, worship service is at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school is at 10:45 a.m. Fox Valley Lutheran hour is broadcast over WRMN, Elgin, at 1:30 p.m.

Mondays through Fridays: Christian Day school.

BETHANY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren
Division and Walnut sts., Itasca
Donald H. Heinrich, pastor

Friday, Sept. 27, 3:30 p.m., boys and girls fellowship for first through sixth graders. 3:30 p.m. Primary and Junior choirs for first through sixth graders.

Sunday, Sept. 29, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. divine worship. The youth choir sings at 9:15 and the senior choir at 10:30. 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. church school for children 3 years old through sixth grades. 9:15 a.m. high school and adult classes. 10:15 a.m. intermediate classes. 10:30 a.m. nursery for toddlers up to age 3.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. prayer service in the sanctuary in preparation for World Wide communion.

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m., intermediate fellowship and catechism. 6:30 p.m. youth fellowship 8:15 p.m. senior choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Elm and Center st., Itasca
Rev. Thomas M. Hinkin, pastor
Phone 56

September 26, 8 p.m. Senior choir practice.

September 27, 3:45 p.m. Junior choir practice.

September 29, 9:30 a.m. church school, rally day program. 11 a.m. morning worship. 11 a.m. churchtime nursery. 6:15 p.m., Mariners. 7 p.m. Senior Tuxis, guest speaker from Chicago police department on "What Should A Prison Be Like." 7 p.m., Junior Tuxis.

Sept. 30, 7:15 p.m. session meeting. 8:30 p.m., new members received.

October 2, 7:45 p.m. pastor's class "What Presbyterians Believe."

Stand Still

The term "time is running out" goes back to the sand and old-fashioned hour glass.

PEACE CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Evanglical and Reformed)
South Center near Wood Street
Bensenville
H. W. Hohman, Pastor
Porter 6-1141

Sunday, Sept. 29, 9:15 a.m. Church school hour. Annual observance of Rally Sunday. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service—with consecration of church school teachers.

Monday, 4, Girl scouts troop 299.

Tuesday, 4, Girl scouts troop 375, 7, Boy scouts troop 83.

Wednesday, Annual fall beef dinner served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 9 a.m., confirmation.

Sunday, Oct. 6, World Wide communion service and reception of new members.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Bensenville

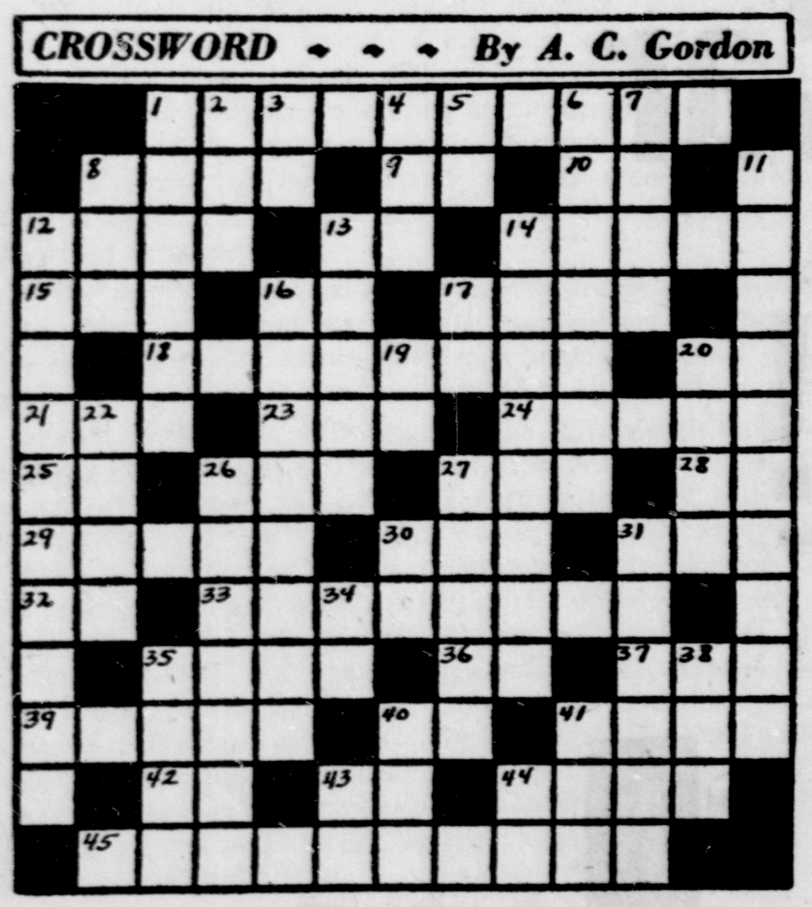
Services are held at the Blackhawk Junior high school First ave. and York rd., Sundays at 11 a.m. The lesson-sermon for Sunday, Sept. 29, is entitled "Reality."

Wednesday evening meetings which include experiences, testimonies and remarks on Christian Science are held at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school for young folks up to the age of 20 years convenes at 9:30 a.m.

"How Christian Science Heals" TV program Sundays, 9:45 a.m. Channel 7, Sept. 29, "God Made Man Free." Radio programs Sundays, WAIT 8:30 a.m., and WNMP 9:15 a.m.

CROSSWORD ◆ ◆ ◆ By A. C. Gordon



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8 - Fruit
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12 - Maintained
13 - Roman 900
14 - Estimates
15 - Anger
16 - Exclamation
17 - Zeus' wife
18 - Veto
20 - Natrium (chem.)
21 - Bow
23 - South American city
24 - To impede
25 - Exist
26 - Prefix for air
27 - Insect
28 - In reference
29 - Obsolete
30 - Hen production
31 - Uncle ....
32 - A couple (abb.)
33 - Most foolish
35 - A trace
36 - Legal Decisions (abb.)
37 - The start of arnica
39 - To replace the head covering
40 - Have being
41 - Encourage
42 - Illinium (chem.)
43 - Parent
44 - Is indisposed
45 - Capable of being fired up

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1 - Rely
2 - Cnnsume
3 - Terbium (chem.)
4 - Press down
5 - Musical note
6 - Closest
7 - Girl's name
8 - Through
11 - Way of escap
12 - Detainers of persons
13 - Article of furniture
14 - Exacted satisfaction for
16 - Conforming
17 - Statement of greeting
19 - Preposition
20 - Girl's name
22 - Persian poet
26 - Attacks
27 - Nimble
30 - Aerial train
31 - Equine home
34 - Legal Gauge (abb.)
35 - Identical
38 - Legal thing
40 - Obstruction
41 - To distress
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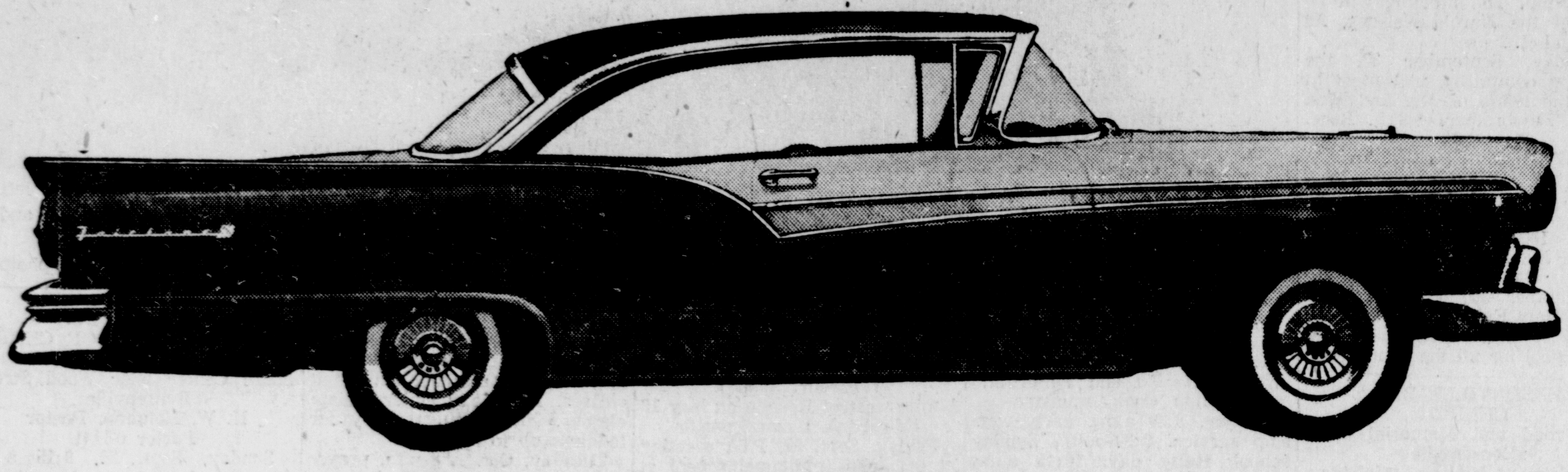

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MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

WHILE OTHER CONFERENCES opened league play this past weekend, the new Tri-County conference had only one game. In fact, the league has no weekend when all teams play league opponents since many of the schools had non-league comitments fromt he previous year which had to be worked into the league schedule. Palatine is the only school fortunate enough to have a schedule where the 3 non-league games are played at the start of the season and the league opponents met on consecutive Saturdays. Palatine's first conference game is with Elmwood Park Saturday, October 5. Prior to that time all the other teams will have played one or 2 conference games.

Palatine's advantage will be in better pre-conference preparation, plus a chance to thoroughly scout all their opponents when they are playing league games and have to go all out to win. Barring injuries in their heavy non-conference schedule the Pirates should be ready to give a good account of themselves.

We never have seen a Palatine football team give a better account of itself and show a more determined spirit, in all the 27 seasons we have watched Palatine athletic teams perform as we did Saturday at Crystal Lake. Outweighed a good 10 to 15 pounds to the man and playing a team made up of experienced players at every position with 2 backs who went to the state in the hurdles, the Pirates made up in spirit what they lacked in physical qualities to play the Tigers on even terms except for that one long 70 yard run by Finnessey.

Barrington this Friday at Palatine will be as tough if not stronger than Crystal Lake.

Surely they will be more potent from the standpoint of a passing attack and we are not sure just how strong Palatine will be on defense in this department. Anyway, they won't meet this season any team with a passer to compare with Bill Thorpe of the Bronchos who tossed 10 scoring aerials last year while rating all-league in the North Suburban.

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ON PAPER PALATINE would appear to be quite a bit better than Lake Park and Elmwood Park of the new conference. The Pirates beat Grayslake 13-7. Grayslake beat Round Lake 25-0 who had beaten Lake Park 19-6. Lake Park beat Elmwood Park 21-14. Comparative scores give an indication in football but you cannot bank on them, particularly early in the season.

The Tri-County league gained prestige this week by Glenbrook's 27-6 win over West Aurora of the Big Eight and North Chicago's 35-0 win over Washington Park of Racine, Wis. Palatine's 6-0 at Crystal Lake and Fenton's loss by 15-6 at Mooseheart certainly did nothing to reduce league prestige.

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PALATINE HAS an outstanding sophomore football and basketball player who will not be allowed by state rules to compete this year because he transferred from a parochial school affiliated with the state high school association. This school, Notre Dame, has transfers from public schools who are in the same fix. Evanston, Niles, Maine, and Libertyville are other local schools, according to the state association, who have transfer athletes who must gain a year of attendance in the public school before being eligible for athletic competition.

If transfers in either case had not competed in athletics before changing schools they would be immediately eligible if they entered at the start of the year. If they entered during the year they would have to attend a month prior to gaining eligibility.

To some persons it may not seem right but the reasons for this policy are very sound. A number of parochial and private schools in Illinois desired to observe the same rules as the state association and have an affiliation whereby they might play public schools of the association and compete in the state sponsored tournaments. Therefore rules had to be set up for their protection and the protection of the public schools in the matter of transfer of students particularly after students established themselves as good athletes.

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THE BIG POINT of difference is that no one may compete in a public school unless his parents live in the school district served by that school. On the other hand the private and parochial schools have no residence requirements, school district lines, or other restrictions of this type. Suppose among the boys from this area who entered Notre Dame high several would show up as brilliant athletes.

If there were no transfer rule there would possibly be extreme pressure brought on the boy and on his family to get him to transfer to the public school where his parents live and where he would be eligible on the basis of residence.

On the other hand private schools might look over the star athletes in high schools of the area and offer inducements to the athletes to transfer to their school where no residence requirements are needed for eligibility. It is to prevent this undue pressure on athletes and their families to make a transfer, and to protect both types of schools against recruiting, that the rule was established. It is as much a protection of the private schools as the public, and we feel it is more protection for them since the pressure would always be the greatest for change in the community where the boy lived.

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IT IS IMPORTANT to those parents considering the sending of a boy to a parochial or who think they might have their boy go part of the 4 high school years to both kinds of schools. All the rule does is encourage the athlete to go all 4 years to the school he originally enters. The real hardship comes when the family moves too far from a parochial school for commuting and the added expense of living away from home would be involved.

Now that the great growth of the Northwest suburbs has come about and numerous Catholic families are moving to this area along with others interested in private school education, the problem of possible transfer is an important one.

Schools of this area affiliated with the Illinois high school association and come under this mutual arrangement include Marmion military academy, Morgan Park military academy, University High of Chicago, Notre Dame high school, Maryville academy of Des Plaines, St. Edward of Elgin, Immaculate Conception of Elmhurst, Mooseheart high school, St. Procopius college academy, St. Marys high school of Woodstock, Onarga military school, Joliet Catholic high school, St. Patrick high school of Kankakee, Nazareth academy of LaGrange, St. Thomas high of Rockford, and Marquette high school of Ottawa. If any persons in the Paddock Publications area have questions on this phase of athletic eligibility they can contact us or write directly to the Illinois high school association located at 11 South LaSalle Street where Albert Willis is Executive Secretary.

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OF COURSE there are a number of other eligibility rules which include: having passed 3 major courses for 3 units of credit the semester prior to competition, having enrolled in school earlier than the 10th day of the current semester, having had no period of consecutive days absence of as much as 10 except for illness, having passed 3 units of work for the current semester up to 5 days prior to each game, having attendance in high school no more than 8 semesters, having not reached the 20th birthday, having not competed in more than 4 seasons in any sport, having not competed in all star high school game, nor played on an independent team while a member of a high school squad or in a post season game, and having had a permit from a licensed physician based on a physical examination.

All of these rules are aimed at putting the education of the student and his welfare above winning athletic contests. All are necessary to prevent unscrupulous persons from exploiting young men for athletic purposes and to maintain control of athletic activities in the schools.

Lake Park Host to Fenton at Itasca

Lake Park will play host to Fenton in the first full-fledged varsity football game between the 2 schools Saturday afternoon with competition including a triple header at Itasca park.

The freshmen will meet at 10:30 with Coach Larry Stees' Lake Park yearlings meeting Coach Gene Hoffman's Fenton first-year team.

The frosh-sophs will meet at 12:30 with Coach Mickey Lile posing his young Lancers against Coach Chuck Cole's second year Bisons.

Varsity contest between Coach Bill Buckellew's Lancers and Coach Paul Henry's Bisons is slated to start at 2:30.

There is no seating for fans at the new park, provided through the compliments of Itasca authorities in the absence of a gridiron at the new Lake Park high school.

PACING THE ATTACK against Lake Park Saturday will be John Mytrwal, Fenton's top pass receiver. —Fenton photo

72-Yd. Pass Play Defeats Bisons

by GLEN VAN PROYAN

For 44 minutes and 25 seconds last Saturday Coach Paul Henry's Fenton Bisons matched Mooseheart's Red Ramblers yard for yard with a stout defense, a consistent ground attack and a first half aerial circus which had the fans buzzing. Nine completions in 13 tosses by Captain Terry Biefeld had produced an 8-7 Bison lead and had twice more taken them deep into Rambler territory.

Then it happened. Without success in the air all afternoon and deep in their own territory the Ramblers hit on a 72 yard pass play and stepped into the winners circle, 13-8.

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FENTON WON the toss and elected to receive the opening kick-off. Biefeld returned 18 yards to the Bison 48. A Biefeld pass was incomplete and after he had lost five at tackle another Biefeld aerial was picked off by Hendrix and returned to Fenton's 45. Potter turned left end for 13 and a first down on the 32 and two more wide sweeps gained another first down at the 15. Bill Kebbie tossed Hendrix for a 10 yard loss on an attempted pass.

After Webber got 5 at tackle a reverse carried for a first down to the Fenton 3. Two smashes at the line failed and then Ostrowski banged over from the 2. Moddy's conversion gave Mooseheart a 7-0 lead with 5 minutes gone in the game.

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DAVE HELMS returned the kick-off to his own 43. W. Hohman got a yard and Biefeld, back to pass, ran for 16 and a first down. Dierking got 2 yards in two tries and Biefeld passed to John Wytrwal for 9 and a first down on the Rambler 28.

After an incomplete pass Dierking went off tackle for 6 and Dick McCann took a Biefeld pass to the 3 where it was first and goal. Dierking took two shots off tackle going over on the second try. A bad pass from center prevented the conversion.

Following the kick-off the Ramblers were forced to punt and the Bisons took over on their own 30. Biefeld raced 15 yards up the middle for one first down and immediately threw to Wytrwal for 27 more and another as the quarter ended. Dierking and Harvey moved to the 19 in two tries and a Biefeld to Harvey pass put the ball on the Rambler 3, first and goal.

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AT THIS JUNCTURE Dierking fumbled and Mooseheart recovered stopping the Bison march. On the first play for Mooseheart a bad snap from center was fallen on in the end zone by Hendrix of the Ramblers for a safety and the score was 8-7.

Kicking from their own 20 the Ramblers kicked to Biefeld who brought it to the Mooseheart 35. A Biefeld pass was picked off by Webber and returned to his own 43. After a penalty gave the Ramblers one first down they were forced to punt and Fenton took over on their own 23. Unable to move either, Biefeld punted to the Rambler 31.

A pass gave Mooseheart a first down on the 45 and then a long pass was intercepted by Wytrwal who returned to his own 43. Dierking and Harvey got 10 in two tries and two Biefeld passes moved the ball to the 22. With time running out Biefeld passed to DiOrio who was run out of bounds on the 2 yard line as the half ended.

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MOOSEHEART elected to receive to start the second half and after returning the kick to the 43 began a march which carried to the Fenton 5 yard line before the defense stiffened and took over. Staying strictly on the ground, Dierking, DiOrio, Biefeld, and Wytrwal moved for four first downs before two Biefled passes fell incomplete and he punted into the Rambler end zone.

Starting on their 20 the Ramblers began a drive of their own and moved all the way to the Fenton 38. Here a fumble and two dropped passes forced them to punt as the quarter ended. Dierking got 11 off tackle to the 38. Wytrwal got 2, Biefeld 7 and Dierking 4 for a first down at mid-field. Biefeld lost two on an option play and two passes were incomplete. Biefeld punted to the Mooseheart 27.

Webber and Menear got two first downs in succession but when the Ramblers took to the air on the next series they couldn't connect and Fenton took over. The Bisons could not get going either and Biefeld's punt was returned to the Mooseheart 28. On first down Jerry Menear broke behind the Fenton secondary took a toss from Joe Baines and out ran everyone 72 yards to pay dirt. As the conversion try was blocked the clock read 3:35 left to play.

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F. HOHMAN returned the kick-off to the 34 and Biefeld was hurt on the play. Dave Helms took over at quarterback. Two Helms passes were incomplete, he ran for five yards and then Biefeld, back in the game, punted to the Rambler 15.

The Bisons never got the ball again as the boys from Mooseheart were content to run out the clock. (Sp

FENTON (8)		Mooseheart (13)
Kebbie	LE	Ballinger
Johnson	LT	Boulay
Monfeli	FG	Roper
Wilson	C	Simkins
Meyer	RG	Bruns
Dole	RT	Pierce
Helms	RE	Moody
Biefeld	QB	Hendrix
Wytrwal	LH	Menear
W. Hohman	FB	Webber

T.D. — Mooseheart; Ostrowski, Menear. Fenton; Dierking.

P. A. T. — Mooseheart; Moody. Fenton; Safety.

Statistics

	F	M
First Downs	17	17
Rushing	10	11
Passing	7	5
Penalties	-	1
Total Net Yards	287	276
Rushing	151	168
Passing	136	108
Passes Attempted	21	16
Completed	9	5
Had Int.	2	1
Yards Lost Pen.	20	35
Punt Ave.	35.8	25
Fumbles by	1	2
Ball Lost	1	-

Tri-County Grid

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Lake Park	1	0	21	14
North Chicago	1	0	19	12
Palatine	0	0	0	0
Fenton	0	0	0	0
Glenbrook	0	1	12	19
Elmwood Park	0	1	14	21

Varsity Results

Lake Park 21, Elmwood Pk. 14.

Frosh-Sophs

Elmwood Pk. 14, Lake Park 6.

Other Varsity

Crystal Lake 6, Palatine 0.
No. Chicago 35, Washington Pk. of Racine 0.
Mooseheart 15, Fenton 6.
Glenbrook 27, West Aurora 6.

Other Frosh-Sophs

Crystal Lake 28, Palatine 6.
No. Chicago 7, Washington Pk. of Racine 7.
West Aurora 19, Glenbrook 0.

Games Friday

Barrington at Palatine 6:15.
Notre Dame at Glenbrook 6:15.

Games Saturday

Fenton at Lake Park 12:15.
Elmwood Park at No. Chicago.

Conference Scoring

	TD	PAT	TP
Wiley (LP)	2	1	13
Jordan (LP)	1	1	7
Herman (NC)	1	1	7
Basovsky (NC)	1	0	6
Stanizak (NC)	1	0	6
Giallombardo (EP)	1	0	6
Nychay (EP)	1	0	6
Lass (GB)	1	0	6
Coffey (GB)	1	0	6
Shaffer (EP)	0	2	2
Christiansen (LP)	0	1	1

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Fenton Sports

Saturday, Sept. 28, varsity and frosh-soph football, Lake Park, there, 12:15. Frosh football, Lake Park, there, 10:30. (Sp

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1957

JUST DOGS

by DAVE TERRILL

National Dog Week— Local Participation

Along with the many other national weeks set aside each year people throughout the country are observing during this week, from September 22 through 28, National Dog Week. The theme for this year's National Dog Week is "Combination for Character," stressing the idea that a youngster's affection for a dog stimulates his loyalty and kindness for all living things, and this is a contributing factor in the fight against juvenile delinquency.

The observance of National Dog Week each year has brought forth many interesting items, relative to local dog clubs putting on various shows and demonstrations for the general public. Along these lines, the Northwest Obedience Club of Palatine, last Tuesday night, put on an obedience demonstration at the army's Nike base east of Barrington. The basic purpose of the demonstration was to give the officers and men at the base a little entertainment and relaxation from their duties, and at the same time permit them to observe first hand what obedience training involves. Many of the men at the base had dogs of their own, which they had left at home on entering service, and it was, of course, of great interest to them. Many of them stated that some of the things which they observed in the demonstration were going to be put to good use with their own dogs when they returned home.

Members of the club who took part in the demonstration included, Charles Berry of Arlington Heights with his Boxer, "Howdy"; Joe Mertens of Elgin, with his German Shepherd "Huntz"; Dee Muster of Bensenville, with his Weimaraner, "Linda"; and last but not least, Jackie Nelson of Crystal Lake, with her Cocker Spaniel "Mister."

Your editor acted as commentator for the demonstration, and it certainly was a good opportunity to not only help with the observance of National Dog Week but also to do something which in some small way would contribute to the entertainment program at the Nike base.

Florida Motel— —

"We Like Dogs"

Many people throughout the northwest area will remember Jerry and Josephine Allen who, 2 years ago, moved from Palatine to Connecticut. Jerry is a well-known confirmation and obedience judge and your editor just recently received a letter from them in which they advised that after 2 years of fighting northern climates they have decided to move to Florida and have purchased a motel, the "Palm Tree Court," in Sarasota. It is located at 2210 N. Tamiami trail, and what makes it interesting from the standpoint of dog owners in general is, that it is just about a mile from where one of the main winter "Sunshine Circuit" shows is held. They have plenty of grounds available and the welcome mat is out for dog owners and all their friends.

New Champion

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ortman, formerly of Des Plaines, now living on N. Quintens rd., Palatine, have just recently had one of their Boxers, "Hobhaven Third Edition," finish her championship at the Wheaton Kennel club's all breed show. What makes it unusual is, that the dog went on to win best of opposite sex, with the Ortman's male champion "CH. Jug of Applejack, C.D." going best of breed over 61 Boxers entered in the show.

The Ortmans', Forest Edge kennels, were well known in Des Plaines and throughout the midwest; however, as Mrs. Ortman mentioned in a recent edition of a Boxer magazine, "they had to moved to make room for modern progress, which appeared in the form of having one of the new Illinois toll roads going straight through their home in Des Plaines" —hence the move to Palatine.

Barks and Bays

A recent series of articles running in one of our national magazines, relative to the problem of crime and the various agencies of the law required to keep ahead of the problem, brings to mind that in the town of Liechtenstein, they use one dog, a sergeant and 7 officers to maintain order. (Sp

Lake Park Frosh Lose Opener, 14-0

The Lake Park high school frosh football squad dropped their season opener to Elmwood Park's more experienced freshmen, 14-0.

Played on the Itasca home field, the game was marred by many penalties and fumbles. Elmwood Park put together drives in the second and fourth quarter to run up two touchdowns and two extra points.

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THE FRESHMAN Lancers concentrated on an inside ground attack and completed their only pass for 9 yards in the third quarter. The punting of John Stevenson and Gene Kropacek kept the Elmwood Tigers away from the Lancer goal line most of the games.

The Lake Park defense left much to be desired in the way of hard tackling, and lengthy tackling drills were scheduled for this week. (Sp

Fenton Frosh, JV's Lose to Leyden

Fenton high school's freshmen and J. V. football squads were both beaten Tuesday afternoon in games with Leyden high.

The freshman squad, under Coach Gene Hoffman, traveled to Franklin Park where they were taken into camp by a 32-6 score. The little Bisons were unable to cope with the Leyden half-backs who turned the ends time after time in moving to a 13-0 half time lead and the eventual 4 touchdown decision. The only Bison score came in the fourth quarter when Pete Melonas intercepted a Leyden lateral and rambled 55 yards into the end zone.

Playing at home, the J. V. squad also fell prey to Leyden 13-0. Most of the game was played between the 30-yard lines and Leyden put on sustained drives on the ground for both scores, 1 in the first quarter and 1 in the last. Leyden made 8 first downs to Fenton's 4 and the Bisons never threatened. (Sp

N. Suburban Grid

Varsity results

Barrington 48, McHenry 0.
Dundee 15, Libertyville 6.
Zion-Benton 19, Woodstock 2.

CHICAGO CUB slugger Ernie Banks poses with the champion Yankees at the recent annual Bensenville Little league banquet. Left to right, front row—John Rode, James Sullivan, Pat Philben, Bob Calia, John Schiltz, John Kelley, Donald Dierking and Dave Cole; 2nd row—Allen Rickart, Jay Liebl, John Padour and Leonard Hofkamp; 3rd row—John Kelley, Jim Calia, Banks and Eric Helfritch, and back row—Joseph Padour, Chris Rosengren, Howard Dierking, Robert Calia and Charles Johnson. (Wallace photo

ANCHORING THE LINE from his center position for Fenton is 230-lb. Hugh Wilson. —Fenton photo

Lake Park Trims Elmwood Park

Taking turns was the No. 1 order of the day for Lake Park and Elmwood Park in their football contest at Itasca park Saturday afternoon with the visitors showing everything the first half, and LP's gridders coming through the same way the second half.

Coach Bill Buckellew's boys were the stronger once they started, and copped the game, 21-14. It was the first Tri-County league game for the Lancers and puts the locals into the 1.000 % braket.

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ART RAMS started things on the wrong foot for Lake Park by catching the opening kickoff and being tackled in his own end zone for a safety.

Midway in that opening period after a sustained drive Giollombardo ran the final 13 yards for the first EP touchdown, moving the tally to 8-0.

Kychay snagged a TD pass for Elmwood Park in the second quarter to set the stage for a 14-0 halftime margin.

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THEN CAME Lake Park's turn and everything was reversed. After gaining only 30 yards the first half the Lancers rolled up '200 in the second.

Chuck Reeves passed to Jim Wiley for the first LP touchdown in the third period, a 32-yard play with point after tallied on a run by Wiley.

Wiley skirted end for 18 yards and the second Lancer TD soon after with Reeves floating a pass to Chuck Christiansen for the tying 14 points.

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ANOTHER PASS from Reeves to Dick Jordan, covering 12 yards, set the locals ahead with George O'Day sweeping end for the extra point. That was enough for the final 21-14 margin.

Wiley was leading ground gainer for the Lancers with 50 yards in 8 carries for a 6.2 average.. This was better than his 4.8 mark the previous week.

Jordan averaged 5.4 in 9 carries, an improvement from his 3.4 figure of the week before. Art Rams averaged an even 4 yards in 4 carries. Reeves completed 7 passes in 16 carries for 100 yards.

Gene Volkman was leading tackler for the locals. (Sp

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1957

Travelers Lose; Host Cudahy This Sunday

Elmhurst Travelers lost to the Aurora Clippers on Sunday afternoon at the Lobar Temple field in Aurora. The score was 6-0.

For 3 quarters both teams could not penetrate any deeper than each other's 30 yd. line but penalties proved to be the Travelers undoing.

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LATE IN THE third quarter a 15-yd. penalty put them on their own 5 yd. line and Aurora blocked an attempted punt and fell on the ball in the end zone. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Aurora then put up a stubborn offense to hold the Travelers the remainder of the game.

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THIS GIVES Aurora 3 straight league victories while the Travelers have won one and lost one.

Next Sunday the Travelers will meet Cudahy, Wis., on the Bensenville high school athletic field. Kickoff wil lbe at 2 p.m.

Bi-State League

	W	L	P	Opp
Aurora	3	0	41	0
Racine	2	0	32	0
Elmhurst	1	1	26	12
Cudahy	0	2	0	36
Chgo. Hornets	0	3	0	57

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Lake Park Sophs Lose 14-6 Tilt

Elmwood Park's frosh-soph gridders proved to be too strong both offensively and defensively for Lake Park Saturday as the visitors took a 14-6 decision over Coach Mickey Lile's squad.

Elmwood Park scored in the first and second quarters, and dominated the offense during the first half with a strong running attack, using the split-T option play excellently.

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DURING the second half Lake Park was able to stop the opposition's offense but was unable to get its own offensive attack underway.

Pete Jeziorski, Lake Park guard playing his best game, broke through the Elmwood Park line to block a punt, pick it up and ran 55 yards for a TD for Lake Park's only score.

Elmwood Park has a well balanced team which could be rough for the rest of the league. (Sp

Northwest Football

Antioch	1	0	21	0
Grayslake	1	0	25	0
Lake Forest	1	0	13	0
Warren	1	0	26	20
Ela-Vernon	0	1	20	26
Grant	0	1	0	13
Round Lake	0	1	0	25
Wauconda	0	1	0	21

Varsity Results

Grayslake 25, Round Lake 0
Antioch 21, Wauconda 0
Warren 26, Ela-Vernon 20
Lake Forest 13, Grant 0

Frosh-Sophs

Grayslake 31, Round Lake 0
Antioch 40, Wauconda 0
Warren 30, Ela-Vernon 7

Friday Games

Antioch at Warren 6:30

Saturday Games

Ela-Vernon at Wauconda 12:30
Lake Forest at Round Lk. 12:30
Grayslake at Grant 8:00 (Sp

Palatine Should Give Broncs Tough Battle

by G. A. McELROY

Palatine's Pirates are thriving on top competition this year and Friday's night game at home should provide all anyone could desire. Barrington whipped the Pirates 40-0 last year but if they scouted Palatine at Crystal Lake last week they will be willing to settle for a lot less. If the Pirates can throttle Barrington's passing attack the game will be a toss up.

If Palatine loses it will not be for lack of work, effort, and competitive spirit for the Pirates are the most determined group to represent the school in the last decade.

After last year's 40-0 debacle the Bronchos went on to an undefeated season in which they crushed all North Suburban opposition and landed their combination quarterback-half back John Walbaum on the all state team. Barrington still has 3 All-North Suburban conference players remaining in Bill Thorpe, deluxe forward passing quarterback; Chuck Berg, outstanding 6-4 pass catching end; and John Treat, an outstanding tackle. Barrington has whipped West Chicago 26-0 and McHenry 48-0 in 2 games to date and appears headed toward a repetition of last year's conference championship. No team has won 2 North Suburban grid titles in a row and Barrington is out to prove it can be done.

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COACH FREDERICK has a number of other lettermen available and the line will probably have as starters Berg and Mac Banks at ends; Treat and Lance Deveraux at tackles; Harry Honemann and Jim Hutchings at guards, and Cris Schaller at center. To date Jim Hagedorn has been outstanding in the backfield along with Thorpe. Other possibilities are Bill Bohatka, Randy Reetz, Phil Scherer, Bill McCarthy, Chris Heller, and Dick Fink. Problem positions are one tackle spot and fullback, according to the Barrington press releases.

Palatine plays this year with limited substitutions. Coach Charley Feutz has 3 guards whom he interchanges, including Lee Mudlaff, Bill Sailor, and Paul Fitzner.

Palatine Attacks Fall Short

by BOB BUCHANAN

Palatine's defense around the ends failed on one play Friday night, permitting Crystal Lake Halfback Bob Finnessy to race 71 yards untouched with the game's only score.

The third quarter tally gave the Lakers a 6-0 win over the visiting Palatine Pirates and their second nonconference win by identical 6-0 scores.

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THE PIRATES never could muster a sustained attack as they dropped their third game to the Tigers in as many tries. The last time the teams met, 1944, Crystal Lake won, 2-0, on a safetv.

Only a 15-yard clipping penalty saved the Pirates from a first period Crystal Lake score when fullback Keith Kinderman also went around end, his jaunt covering 57 yards.

Thereafter, Crystal Lake was able to advance only as far as the Palatine 43 in the first quarter, and the Palatine 49 and 38 in the second period although the Tigers racked up 10 first downs to 2 for Palatine.

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IN THE SECOND half, Crystal Lake's attack was completely stalled except for Finnessy's run. The Lakers were unable to enter Pirate territory and gained just 1 first down to 3 for Palatine.

Although never able to put together a sustained drive, 5 attempts wound up in Tiger territory. Twice Palatine was stopped short in the second period. One drive ended 2 yards short of a first down on the Laker 36 and another ended on the 41.

Fullback Dan Lemanski was stopped cold one yard short of a first down on the Crystal Lake 29 in the third quarter. One fourth quarter drive ended on the Tiger 32, and Palatine's best scoring chance went awry after Center Orrin Helms blocked a punt on the Lakers' 25 yard line.

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THE BEST Palatine scoring chance following the blocked punt gave Pirate fans heart failure when Quarterback Dick Wissner's pass trickled off the fingers of End Jordan Danforth on the 5 yard line.

Danforth joined the Palatine line and linebackers Wissner and Lemanski in superlative and hard-hitting defensive play. Danforth intercepted 2 Tiger passes and batted a touchdown heave to earth.

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CRYSTAL LAKE coach Roy Nystrom claimed Coach Charles Feutz' Pirate line took a far greater measure of the Tigers than did Niles the week before. He also added that when Helms blocked Hennessy's punt, it was the first time it had happened to him in 7 years of coaching.

However, Nystrom did have one joyous moment, when Hennessy got away for 71 yards. When Hennessy pulled out around left end, he had 4 blockers and 2 Palatine defenders in his way. The Laker line did the job as he was never touched. (Sp

Downers Plunge Defeats York, 7-6

Downers Grove's Jack Kerchner plunged 10 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter and Jim Szalkowski kicked the extra point as the Trojans gained a 7 to 6 decision over York in the West Suburban conference Saturday.

York scored a touchdown in the fourth period, but the attempted kick for the extra point was wide.

Hinsdale and Maine, the defending co-champions, opened with victories. Bill Wallberg scored twice in Hinsdale's 25 to 0 conquest of Glenbard and Vic Pagel accounted for both touchdowns in Maine's 13 to 0 victory over La Grange. (Sp

WSC Scoring

	TD	PAT.	TP
Mors, Arlington	5	0	30
Andel, R-B	2	1	13
Wallberg, Hinsdale	2	0	12
Pagel, Maine	2	0	12
Patterson, R-B	1	1	7
Berg, Arlington	1	0	6
Thill, Arlington	1	0	6
Wille, Arlington	1	0	6
Kerchner, Downers	1	0	6
Thomson, Glenbard	1	0	6
Przybyla, Hinsdale	1	0	6
Kilianek, Hinsdale	1	0	6
Archer, York	1	0	6
Weber, Arlington	0	3	3
Szalkowski, Downers	0	1	1
Carmignani, Hinsdale	0	1	1
White, Maine	0	1	1

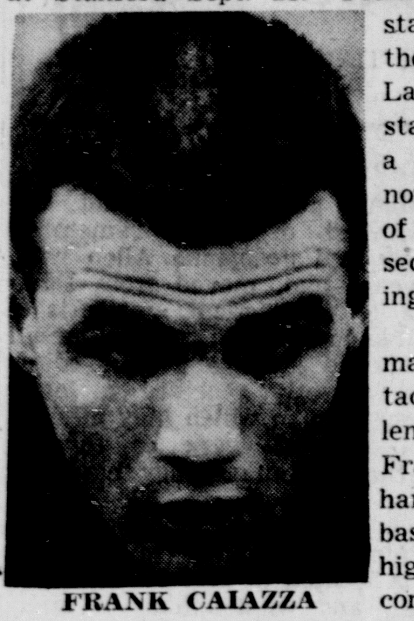
Crystal Lake Harriers Win

Crystal Lake defeated the Palatine high cross country team last week 35-22 by taking four of the first six places. Dan Kusek of Palatine was the individual winner by a wide margin followed by King, Bond and Sichenger of Crystal Lake. Carpenter of Palatine was 5th, Wessel 7th, Miller 10th, and Mangels 12th for Palatine's scoring. Two of Palatine's lettermen failed to finish. (Sp

KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB PADDOCK

FRANK CAIAZZA deserves note this week as a possible starting tackle for Northwestern in its opening game at Stanford Sept. 28. Frank is a brother of "big" Ted, who starred at Illinois after helping win the state basketball championship for LaGrange 4½ years ago. Frank stands 6-3, weighs 215, and has been a consistent plugger of NU. He's now a junior and should see his share of action for the Wildcats in their second season after "the house cleaning."


FRANK CAIAZZA

Frank possesses the speed and maneuverability to help at either tackle or end. He could be an excellent utility man at either position. Frank has a fine attitude and is a hard worker. He lettered in football, basketball and track at LaGrange high school, but has confined his competition to football at Northwestern. Frank saw limited action as a sophomore last fall.

WE NEVER THOUGHT of ourslves as among the folks in history but the horse show coming up at Trout Valley recalls memories that include horse enthusiast John D. Hertz flying down to Arlington Park to watch his horses run. Hertz built his home and luxurious English-Tudor architectured barns at Cary in 1924. Stables subsequently became famous for housing such great thoroughbreds as Reigh Count and Count Fleet, Kentucky Derby winners.

Amphibious planes landing on both land and water were all the rage in those days, with Hertz often flying down to Arlington Park to watch his horses run. Landing strip was west of Wilke road, just off Campbell.

Will Rogers often flew to the Hertz farm to play polo, with a lot of Chicago society holding parties on the 860 rolling acres. Hertz later sold the farm to Otto Schnering of Curtiss Candy co., who went into the hobby-business of raising champion herds of the bovine world, gaining 1,000 champions in competition at all levels.

However, horses grazed the pastures and tramped the tanbark trails and ring. There were Arabians and there were the frisky ponies that, team in hitches, thrilled crowds in show rings from coast to coast.

The property was again sold, is now being developed as a delightful home area. But residents in Trout Valley are perpetuating the "champion" heritage of the land by holding their first horse show this Sunday, Sept. 29.

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TIME PASSES . . . It was 1946 . . . Philadelphia Eagles pro football training camp . . . rookie "Bus" Ormsbee meets rookie backfield coach Chuck Ewart . . . now it's 1957 . . . coaching the Arlington Cardinals is the same "Bus" Ormsbee . . . coaching the Arlington park district midget football Cardinals is the same Chuck Ewart, now a local resident.

That tall fellow directing the program for the Heights park district is Dick Ault, track coach at Highland Park.

Wonder how many fans noted the 41 Bob Mors is wearing as he dodges through opposing football lines is the same number Johnny Sujack wore as he ran his way to all-state a year ago . . . ans saw Ralph Wille capture 2 R-B fumbles Friday night, in addition to making several good tackles . . . He's also the man slated to carry the towel to wipe the ball dry when necessary.

Paddock Publications is happy to run cross country standings in both varsity and frosh-soph divisions of the WSC this week, thanks to cooperation of coaches.

We've been told Larson of Downers was just 2 seconds off the course record of 9:48 against York Saturday . . . Trojans were edged by 1 point by the Elmhurst winners.

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THOSE 5 TOUCHDOWNS scored by Bob Mors of Arlington agains R-B Friday is causing a lot of comment around Heights this week, and recalls his track activities in the 440 of last spring . . . Among scads of firsts in track meets last spring Bob broke the oldest track record on the books at Arlington high school, the 440 mark of :50.1 set by Vance Folkman 20 years ago . . . Bob lives just 2 doors from Vance near route 58 and Busse rd. . . . Bob made all-state track team named by Paddock Publications . . . We rarely do more than check on rumors, but here's 1 we read in the Glen Ellyn paper . . . quote . . .

Arlington is rumored to be considering affiliating with another league where its teams would meet opponents on a more even footing . . . unquote . . . also untrue.

We presume the Glen Ellyn sports writers noted the Heights 51-20 victory over R-B Saturday morning . . . An insight into better tennis fortunes at other West Suburban schools is stories of park district tennis teams still competing this fall, with Glen Ellyn losing a 4-3 match to Wheaton.

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SORRY, we have to dispel the rumor those 51 points were a football record for the Arlington Cardinals. The Heights gridders of 1945 blanked Woodstock 53-0 in the days of the Northeast conference. Next 3 high scores for the Cardinals, covering the period of 1939 to the present, are the 43 points racked up against Libertyville, the 38 against Leyden and the 38 against Barrington, all of them in 1946 when the locals won 4, lost 3 and tied 1.

High points against the Cardinals have been the 59 by Hinsdale in 1951, the 45 by Crystal Lake in 1950 and the 41 by Maine in 1951.

Heights football teams have an overall record of 60 victories, 74 losses and 7 ties in 18 seasons. Locals have whipped Leyden 10 of 17 tries, topped Woodstock 7 of 8, won 2 each from Bensenville and Belvidere, and won the only meetings with Lake Geneva, Mattoon and Zion. Some of those schools were played in the period between foldup of the Northeast conference and entrance into the West Suburban when games were hard to find.

West Suburban league schools have racked up 25 or more points against Arlington 14 times, with Heights doing the same just twice.

Here's the complete record of wins and losses for your memory books:

Barrington	3	4	Leyden	10	7
Belvidere	2	0	Libertyville	5	6
Bensenville	2	0	Maine	0	6
Crystal Lake	6	5	Marmion	1	0
Downers	3	3	Mattoon	1	0
Glenbard	2	4	Niles	4	5
Hinsdale	2	4	Riverside-B.	3	3
Horlick, Wis.	0	2	Warren	5	3
Kankakee	0	2	Woodstock	7	1
LaGrange	0	6	York	1	3
Lake Geneva	1	0	Zion	1	0
Lake Forest	0	8			

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Northern Illinois At Beloit Saturday

Sophomore end Dick Luft won himself a starting spot for the Northern Illinois university Huskies by Saturday's performance against Wheaton college. Luft snared 5 passes from Lou Flinn for 102 yards. Since Northern gained 179 yards through the air against the Crusaders, Luft was an essential cog in that category.

Lou Flinn and Wayne Dannehl, quarterbacking for the Huskies, came out almost even after final statistics were in. Flinn attempted 8 passes and completed 3 for 84 yards. Dannehl attempted 11 aerials and completed 5 for 95 yards. Two of Flinn's tosses were intercepted. On the ground, Flinn totaled 15 yards, bringing his total to 99 yards net gain. Dannehl ran the ball 18 times, but netted only 3 yards, making his total for the game 98 net yards passing and rushing. (Sp

Bison Harriers Loses to N. Chicago

Cross Country Coach Frank Novatny and his Bison harriers traveled to North Chicago last Friday afternoon to match strides with the Pirates in the first such match in Fenton sports annals and came out on the wrong end of a 47-18 score.

Seven boys ran the course for Fenton while thirty donned spikes for North Chicago. The Pirates ran off with six of the first eight places led by Hall and Brackenovich who finished 1st and 2nd respectively. Tom Cheze placed third for the Bisons running the two mile course in 10:33, just eight seconds off the winning time.

Times and finishes for other Bisons were Sell 10:47 (8th), Toben 11:23 (13th), Bemos 12:17 (23rd), Petersen 12:18 (24th), and Dotter 14:08 (31st). (Sp

Indiana Carries Less Weight Now Down the Middle

Indiana's 1957 football squad tips the scales at a collective 11,096 pounds, a shade over five and a half tons, official weigh-in of the Hoosiers last week revealed.

Divided evenly among the 58 squad members, that's 191.3 pounds per man. Broken down, the backs average 179.8 pounds to the line's 197.8.

Leaving the least impression on the scales is Wingback Don Brodie, the mite from Indianapolis, whose 151 pounds must be 90 per cent heart. Heaviest are Tackles Mel Piontkowski, junior from Loup City, Neb., and John Sungail, Danville, Ill., sophomore, both 225 pounds with 6-5 and 6-4 frames to match.

BY POSITIONS the Hoosiers average thusly: Ends--193.1; Tackles--213.6; Guards--193.9; Centers--188.5; Quarterbacks--181; Tailbacks--172.2; Wingbacks--179.7, and Fullbacks--185.2.

Prime examples of the Slenderella program are provided by Tackle Sam Congie, who dropped from over 260 in March to his present 214; Tackle Sungail, who was 268 then but 229 now; Wingback Jim Yore, who played at 227 last season but is now a svelte 206; Guard Howard Hamilton, down to 195 from 223, and Fullback Chuck Kelly, from 230 to 190. (Sp

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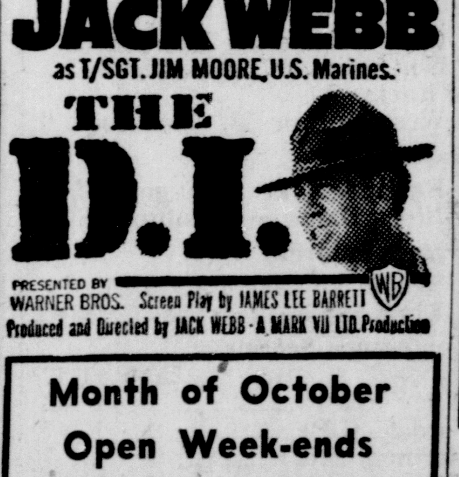
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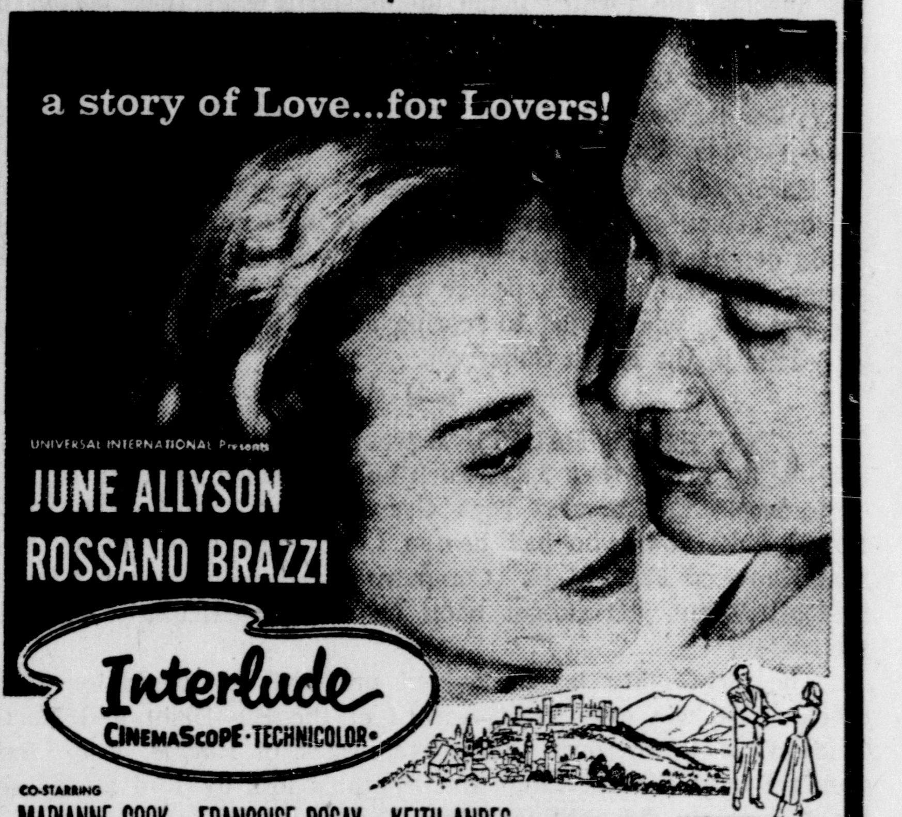
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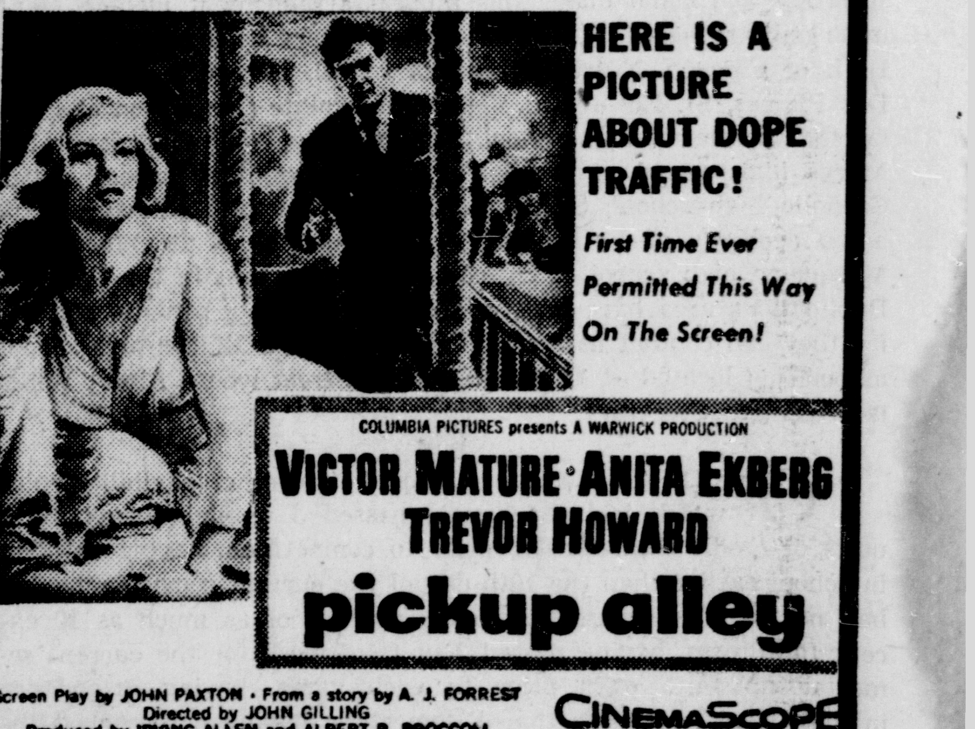
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Kopplin Turkey	4	5
Miller's Standard Service	3	6
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Roselle Liquors	1	8

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WOMEN 225 OR 550

667-279—JOHN GEILS, bowling for Rusteberg Trucking in Bensenville Merchants league at Bensenville Bowl, hit 205-183-279 September 19.

644—FRANCIS LOBINSKY, bowling in Lions league at Bensenville Bowl, hit 224-219-201 September 17.

641—GEORGE TANNERY, bowling for Grier's Supper Club in the Thursday Handicap league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 177-219-245 September 19.

631—DONALD KLEMP, bowling for Prospect Heights Pharmacy in the Prospect Heights Men's league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 202-247-182 September 23.

627—GAIL BACH, bowling for Martens Insurance in the Hi-Way Classic league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 232-191-204 September 20.

624—WARREN PERRY, bowling for Langer Printing in the Hi-Way Classic league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 190-221-213 September 20.

623—WARREN RAPP, bowling for Hosimer Motel in the Friday Men's league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 181-257-185 September 20.

622—NORM POHLMAN, bowling for Kruse's Tavern in the Friday Men's league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 247-235-140 September 20.

622—KEN NORMAN, bowling for Des Plaines Bowling Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Des Plaines, hit 208-190-224 September 21.

617—WALT TINSLEY, bowling for Krueger's in the Hi-Way Classic league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 212-200-205 September 20.

617-258—ELLIOT CLARK, bowling in Lions league at Bensenville Bowl, hit 192-167-258 September 17.

611—FRANK SHAW, bowling for Krueger's in the Hi-Way Classic league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 170-196-245 September 20.

611—JACK COLEMAN, bowling for Coleman Drugs in the Palatine Major league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 200-187-224 September 23.

609—ERNIE DETTINGER, bowling for Gaare Oil in the Palatine Major league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 256-170-183 September 23.

608—ARNIE MOELLER, bowling for Hapsburg Inn in the Business Men's league at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 222-222-164 September 17.

608—WARD SIEWERT, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Class league at Gunnell's Bowling Lanes, hit 232-209-167 September 21.

607—HAROLD LEHMAN, bowling for Lehman Trailer Sales in Elk Grove league at Bensenville Bowl, hit 201-208-198 September 20.

607—WESLEY SCHMOLDT, bowling for Stonegate Tavern in the Friday Nite Mens league at Beverly Lanes, hit 179-193-235 September 20.

Ladies Afternoon

Top Ten: H. Witzke 152, E. Mick 150, C. Cihock 149, G. Wojtalik 147, N. Sistak 145, E. Longfield 144, M. Andreason 142, C. Bowman 140, L. Gieseke 138, R. Lloyd 134.

High Game: C. Cihock 189-181, L. Gieseke 179, N. Sistak 176, E. Longfield 174, G. Wojtalik 167.

High Series: C. Cicock 529, N. Sistak 468, E. Longfield 460, G. Wojtalik 454, R. Lloyd 448.

Bensenville Merchants

	W	L
Eric's Liquor Mart	9	3
Rusteberg Trucking	8	4
Stresen Reuter	7	5
Scheffler's IGA	6	6
Standard Service	5½	6½
Duerkop Drugs	5	7
Laho's Hardware	4½	7½
Runge's Service	3	9

600 Series: J. Geils 667, O. Braun 603.

500 Series: F. Leider 594, C. Curran 579, L. Post 578, F. Gough 562, E. Luebking 554, L. Geils 555, L. Landmeier 544, L. Theimann 539, A. Somerfield 538, W. Blume 538, W. Svenson 536, J. Hill 528, T. Green 517, E. Kolze 502, C. Schroeder 502, R. Freiny 500.

200 Games: J. Geils 279-205, O. Braun 231-211, F. Leider 224-211, F. Gough 204, E. Luebking 202, T. Green 211, L. Landmeier 231, L. Post 216, L. Thiemann 203, L. Geils 201, C. Curran 207-202.

Top Ten: A. Sommerfield 184, J. Geils 181, W. Blume 179, O. Braun 178, J. Hill 178, R. Cohrs 175, L. Geils 175, W. Svenson 175, F. Gough 173, F. Leider 173.

Bensenville Businessmen

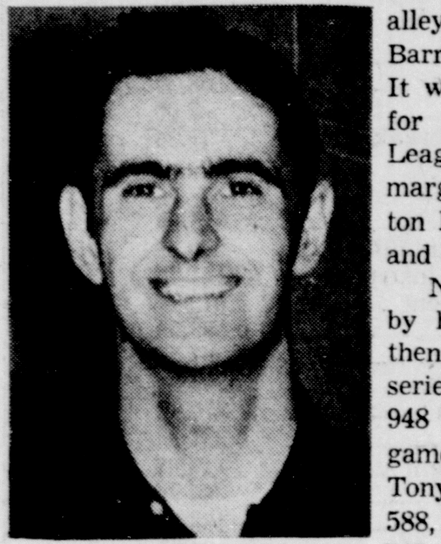
	W	L
Country Cobblers	8	4
Schamberger-Schlitz	8	4
Green St. Food Store	8	4
Three Pines Tavern	6	6
J. C. Blacktop	6	6
Sport 'n Work	4	8
Cockrell's Coffee Service	4	8
Aetna Mfg Co.	4	8

Country Cobblers took 2 games from Schamberger-Schlitz, thus setting up a 3-way tie for first place with Green St. Food Store, who meanwhile were sweeping their series with Three Pines. J. C. Blacktop won 2 from Cockrell's Coffee Service while Aetna Mfg. Co. won 2 from Sport 'n Work.

High Series and Games: R. Amundsen 564 (212-202), J. Griffone 554 (208), J. Krispin 516 (180), W. Luebking 504 (190), E. Jonas 501 (183), L. M. Storms (209).

Norman's 622 Leads Des Plaines to First In Paddock Classic

Ken Norman and his Des Plaines Bowling Lanes teammates bowled like classic leaguers Saturday night as they found their home alleys to their liking and disposed of Barrington Ten Pin keglers, 2919-2621. It was the second night of competition for the Paddock Classic Traveling League and gave Des Plaines a 2-game margin over Beverly Lanes of Arlington Heights, Jeffery Lanes of Wheeling and Hi-Way Recreation of Palatine.



Ken Norman

Norman showed his mates the way by hitting 208, following with a 190, then finishing with a 224 for a 622 series. Des Plaines shot games of 901, 948 and 1070 to take over high team game and high team series of 2919. Tony Sasso hit 589, Don Christiansen 588, Del Metti 575 and Harry Clinton 545 for Des Plaines.

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HOT SERIES gave Des Plaines a 924 team average, with Jeffery Lanes marking 903 and Beverly 901. Victor Electric of Gunnell's won 2 games from Beverly though the latter fivesome hit 2571 to Victor's 2562. Ward Siewert of the losers hit 608, including games of 232, 209 and 167. He currently holds top average in the loop with 194.

Jeffery Lanes tripped Hi-Way Recreation at Wheeling with Hi-Way taking the first tilt with a 942, and Jeffery copping the other 2 games with games of 915 and 909. John Glass was high for the winners with 575 with Al Valentino leading Hi-Way with 597.

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THIS WEEK it will be Beverly of Arlington at Jeffery in Wheeling; Barrington Ten Pin at Gunnell's of Mount Prospect; and Des Plaines at Hi-Way in Palatine.

Team standings:

Des Plaines	5	1
Jeffery Lanes	3	3
Beverly Lanes	3	3
Hi-Way Recreation	3	3
Victor Electric, Gunnell's	3	3
Ten Pin, Barrington	1	5

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TOP AVERAGES of the Paddock Classic Traveling League:

Ward Siewert, Beverly Lanes	194
Del Metti, Des Plaines	189
Ken Norman, Des Plaines	189
Ernie Koche, Beverly Lanes	187
Tony Sasso, Des Plaines	187
Al Valentino, Hi-Way	187
Bill Harris, Jeffery Lanes	187

WoodDale Men

	W	L
Precision Extrusions	6	3
Village Paint Shop	5½	3½
Clearview Glass Co.	5	4
Wood Dale Inn	5	4
Plain's Fuel Oil	5	4
Stanek's Service	4½	4½
Wood Dale News Agency	4	5
Burch Insurance Co.	1	8

High Team Series: Clearview Glass Co. 2713, Precision Extrusions 2632, Wood Dale News Agency 2612.

High Team Game: Clearview Glass Co. 992, Precision Extrusions 915, Wood Dale Inn 910.

High Individual Series: Wm. Witzke Jr. 587, L. McDonald 569, Wm. Stanek 544.

High Individual Game: Wm. Stanek 216, L. McDonald 213, R. Wondrasek 209.

Top Ten: Wm Witzke Jr. 184, R. Wondrasek 172, L. McDonald 169, R. Quandee 167, D. Grandt 162, J. Stanek 162, F. Janowiak 161, R. Tonner 160, E. Tonne 159, O. A. Ernst 158.

Itasca Women

	W	L
Hellstrom Corp.	7	2
Itasca State Bank	6	3
Electri-Flex	5	4
Marcia Shop	4	5
Metcalf Roadside Press	4	5
Lakeview Screw Machine	4	5
Roselle Tool & Die	3	6
Carl Mason & Co.	3	6

High Team Series: Electri-Flex 2608, Roselle Tool & Die 2579, Metcalf Press 2543.

High Team Game: Itasca State Bank 896, Electri-Flex 895, Hellstrom 894.

High Individual Series: Van Balen 444, Samuels 415, Warnock 410, Poulter 403, Lauten 400.

High Individual Game: Helmig 171, Samuels 169, Warnock 160, Lemke 159, Van Balen 158.

Top Ten: Lauten 137, Schimmel 136, Rosenthal 136, Poulter 135, Samuels 134, Hoglund 134, Bowman 133, Van Balen 132, Tinker 132, Cooper 129.

Keeneyville Community

	W	L
Keeneyville Garage	7	2
Louis Weiss Construction	6	3
Barney's	6	3
Paul's Grove	5	4
Art's Tavern	5	4
Blue Top Turkey Farm	4	5
Cloverdale Tavern	2	7
Elgin Water Conditioner	1	8

Top Ten: B. McLoughlin 167, R. Furry 165, P. Guidice 164, M. Bauman 162, E. Klipp 164, A. Anderson 158, C. Williams 163, D. Nelson 159, D. Holter 163, L. Ratcliff Sr. 153.

500 Series: D. Nelson 531, M. Bauman 515, R. Furry 513, R. Anderson 512.

200 Games: P. Guidice 201, D. Nelson 200.

Sim's

TRUCK GARDENERS

Dahms Garden Supply	5	1
Vegetable Growers	5	1
Oehlers Funeral Home	5	1
Olsen Body	4	2
Blacks Memorial	4	2
Sluis Seed	4	2
Ladendorf Motor	4	2
Pflister H. Corn	4	2
Kuhlman & Nagel	3	3
John Garlish & Sons	3	3
Hank & Ernies	3	3
Spieglers Dept. Store	3	3
Florists Products	3	3
Beer Motor	3	3
Mt. Prospect S-B	3	3
Vegetable Packing House	3	3
Hardt Melodiers	2	4
Schimming Oil	2	4
Prell Auto Body	2	4
First National Bank	2	4
Sittlers Horseradish	2	4
Varrige Standard S.	1	5
Marland Oil	1	5
Busse Motor	1	5

WoodDale Merchants

	W	L
Joe & Katy's	6	3
K & W Frosted Foods	6	3
Frank's Spotlite Grocery	5	4
Western Auto	5	4
Addison-Irving Service	4	5
Frank's Forest Inn	4	5
Siever's Drugs	3	6
Mathisen Builders	3	6

High Team Series: Frank's Spotlite Grocery 3002, Frank's Forest Inn 2960, Joe & Katy's 2938.

High Team Game: Frank's Forest Inn 1028, K & W Frosted Foods 1025, Frank's Spotlite Grocery 1012.

High Individual Series: D. Krause 571, W. Keller Jr. 552, F. Baaske 533.

High Individual Game: W. Keller Jr. 226, P. Petros 225, F. Baaske 207.

Top Ten: F. Baaske 171, D. Krause 169, P. Petros 166, W. Wojcik 164, W. Keller Jr. 164, C. Monnich 162, L. Rozak 161, I. Anderson 157, G. Govert 156, D. Mitchell 155.

St. Walter's Holy Name

	W	L
Pate Construction	7	2
Suburbia Window Cleaners	6	3
Maloney Plumbing	5	4
Reiser Paint & Hobbie	5	4
Roselle Farmers Lumber Co.	5	4
Wright Electric Service	5	4
Bowes Motors	4	5
Roselle Plastering	3	6
Reynolds Fuel & Mater.	3	6
G. F. O'Day Builder	2	7

200 Games or better: L. Turk 209, R. Lucine 204, J. McFee 202, F. Hoeppner 201.

500 Series or better: H. Arndt 579, R. Lucine 568, H. Merey 536, R. Soder 527, F. Hoeppner 521, F. Reiser 518, R. Forrest 514, F. Guski 507, L. Turk 503, W. Bartel 502.

St. Luke

	W	L
Itasca Drugs	8	4
Sherman Cleaners	7	5
Gathman Builder	7	5
Ben's Tavern	6	6
Hines Lumber	6	6
Mensching Grocery	6	6
Wendt & Hanck	6	6
Bunge Hardware	2	10

Top Ten: E. Mensching 190, E. Tegtmeier 179, G. Grever 178, M. Kruse 176, W. Scholman 175, A. Baaske 174, E. Busse 173, F. Baaske 172, E. Hoppensteadt 170, A. Lueth 168.

600 Series: G. Grever 633.

500 Series: W. Scholman 593, M. Kruse 576, E. Tegtmeier 561, F. Baaske 553, E. Mensching 549, E. Busse 529, E. Hoppensteadt 519, M. Rosenwinkel 514, A. Baaske 511, G. Busse 511, L. Gathman 504, C. Blaesing 504, G. F. Busse 506, W. Scholman 504, E. Hoppensteadt 500.

B.R.I.M.

	W	L
Bill's Barber Shop	7	2
Paul's Grove	6	3
Art's Place	6	3
Siem's Nursery	5	4
K & N Cement Const.	5	4
C. T. Mason	4	5
Kroll's Auto Service	4	5
Roselle State Bank	3	6
Midwest Folding	3	6
Village Inn	2	7

Big Ten: F. Benhart 180, A. E. Martin 177, C. Benhart 173, M. King 171, A. Siems 170, G. Bender 169, W. Ross 167, R. C. Smith 166, J. Rosenwinkle 164, J. Martin 163.

500 Series: A. E. Martin 548, W. Ross 544, J. Spiezio 531, M. King 527, A. Siems 526, R. C. Smith 525, J. Rosenwinkle 516, F. Benhart 513, A. Hind 507, F. Lang 506, Ed. Siems 500.

Sweeper: (1) F. Lang, (2) G. Tesmer.

River Rand Bowl Grand Opening this Weekend

For the bowler who can't find a baby sitter, an interesting nursery filled with toys and other playthings to keep the youngster occupied while his parents bowl is available. There is an attendant to supervise the little ones.

River Rand Bowl, the Northwest's most beautiful bowling lanes at 191 N. River rd., Des Plaines, holds its grand opening Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29. Everyone is invited — those who bowl and those who just like to watch.

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SATURDAY NIGHT at 7:30 Mayor Behrel will cut the ribbon and also will try for a strike by rolling the first ball. The following persons will bowl mixed doubles (they are from the Men's and Women's Classics League of Chicago):

Bill Bunetta, Dick Jensen, John Kennedy, Stan Thaden, Ace Calder, Lon Papandreas, Bob Gersch, Chuck Wintersteen.

Herta Kissel, Meher Degymas, Helen Sandowski, Joyce Rosenbaum, Lon DeWittee, Larry Thompson, Dottie Fryer, Alice Ubisch.

Sunday evening grand opening ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m.

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EDDIE LUBANSKI and June Kristof will put on a dazzling display of bowling. The 3 men and women among the house league teams who attain the highest bowling scores during the week from Sept. 16 to Sept. 27

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Eddie Lubanski and June Kristof, well known bowling stars of the Chicago area will give a demonstration and also a competitive exhibition.

- CHILDRENS' PLAYROOM
- Snack Shop
- 32 AMF ALLEYS
- OPEN BOWLING
- Cocktail Lounge
- Pub Room

191 N. River Rd. — Des Plaines — VA 7-3121 or 3122

Annual Financial Statement

OF SCHOOL TREASURER FOR
COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 108
LAKE PARK — MEDINAH, ILL.
FROM JULY 1, 1956 TO JUNE 30, 1957
Educational and Building Funds — Aggregate Amounts from Each Source

Balance July 1, 1956		$262,885.51

RECEIPTS

County Collector DuPage Co., taxes	$393,361.89	
County Supt. of Schools—Distributive Funds	1,890.26	
County Supt. of Schools—Milk Fund	1,561.41	
Book Rentals	2,241.81	
Refunds and supplies sold	409.01	
Donations	6,500.00	
Rentals	253.50	
Interest on U.S. bills—matured	217.87	
Transportation	4,969.91	
Reimbursement for spec. educ.	90.00	
Activity and Revolving Fund	14,958.26	
	426,453.92	
DEDUCTIONS	35,097.39	
	391,356.63	391,356.63
TOTAL FUNDS		$654,242.14

EXPENDITURES

Boards, Business Office

Carl Forrester, mileage, travel	378.56	
June Camphausen, sect.	3,264.35	
Grace Primdahl, office	6.25	
William Buckellow, mileage, travel	109.53	
Marilyn Risen, staff travel	45.47	
Metcalfs, stationery and printing	462.08	
Ill. Bell Telephone	1,293.13	
Dept. of Internal Revenue	148.70	
The Itasca State Bank, withholding tax	54.00	
David Renkerknecht, travel expense	29.48	
Martin Zuckerman, Tri-Co conference	20.00	
Marlene Hap, sect.	773.19	
Mary Lee Badley, travel expense	106.19	
Paddock Publication advs.	101.82	
Mather Morrison Inc., office supplies	55.00	
Runge Paper Co., office supplies	119.90	
S. W. Beck Co., office supplies	479.74	
Rodewald Farm Dairy, sneak review	24.40	
Mensching Grocery & Market, sneak review	13.30	
Roselle Home Bakery	29.20	
Itasca Country Club, staff dinner	141.08	
Ill. Assn School Boards, dues	67.16	
Ill. High School Assn., dues	30.00	
Siegfield Dietz, staff travel	63.64	
School Service Co., attendance forms	30.59	
Gaylon Elliott, travel exp.	38.99	
Miller & Bryant, typewriter ribbon	1.62	
Belvidere H. School, conference	25.00	
Thomas Mayhew, travel expense	15.00	
American School Board, subscription	4.00	
Margaret Johnson, sect.	1,004.26	
Amling Flowerland, decoration	24.00	
American Ticket Co., printing tickets	25.68	
Gerald Carpenter, travel exp.	76.63	
Marilyn Thomas, P. E. convention	25.50	
Stanley Wheeler, travel exp.	10.34	
Hal-Mar Provision Co., lunch	8.03	
Eugene Sweregenski, travel expense	1.00	
The Itasca Basket, lunch	5.17	
Lucille Dahlfers, clerk	203.06	
Goldenrod Ice Cream Co., open house	52.80	
Revolving Fund, nuco	508.67	
Roselle Decorating Co., glass breakage	3.32	
The Shaw Walker Co., printing and supplies	532.68	
Betty Therm, sect.	12.75	
Nancy Warnock, clerk	17.62	
Midwest Ground Mgrs Assn., due	3.00	
Carl Mason Co., polling booths	300.00	
The Book Shop, book	3.90	
John Birzyn, travel exp.	5.00	
International Machine Co., repairs	9.62	
Elgin Daily Courier, ads	14.82	
A. C. McClurg & Co., supplies	6.43	
Diane Furry, sect.	789.66	
Thomas Randolph Co., election supplies	21.86	
Milan Brousek, travel exp.	36.94	
John Murayn, travel exp.	7.00	
S. J. Furry, election exp.	7.04	
Bunge Hdwe., locks	4.74	
A. G. Hogan	7.00	
Ann Marie Doty, sec.	244.07	11,903.96

Legal and Accounting Service

C. J. Slosser & Co., audit	225.00	
Norman, Engelhardt, Zimmerman, Prince, attorneys	1,551.49	
Wm. S. Weber, treas. salary and exp.	630.56	
Elmer Mauzen, agt., treas. bond	187.35	2,594.40

Administrators, Prin. & Teachers Salaries—Less Deductions

Carl Forrester	7,592.91	
Siegfried	4,107.74	
Milan Brouesek	4,531.25	
Thomas Booth	2,837.25	
Mary Lee Bradley	2,978.63	
Clifford Bucholz	3,761.06	
Wm. Buckellew	3,390.54	
Gerald Carpenter	3,659.95	
Gaylon Elliott	3,966.20	
Arlen Hagen	2,595.30	
Ruth Lundy	2,449.17	
Gwendolyn McNamara	2,909.85	
Marilyn Rison	2,640.55	
Eugene Senerzuski	3,823.80	
Marilyn Thomas	2,648.25	
Norbert Wesolowski	3,126.55	
Stanley Wheeler	4,775.76	
Donald Zimmerman	2,968.95	
Marlun Hayes	200.14	
Warren Wright, teachers retirement	5,750.78	
Internal Revenue Dept.	6,031.26	
The Itasca State Bank—withholding tax	8,772.57	
Horace Mann Ins. Casualty Co., insurance	323.45	85,841.91

Textbooks

School Executing, subscription	4.00	
The National School, subscription	4.00	
Educational Music Bureau	288.35	
C. Howard Press Co.	.75	
McKnight & McKnight	32.04	
National Education Assn.	248.07	
C. P. Putmans Sons	6.70	
W. W. Norton & Co.	4.28	
Rickwell Mfg Co.	10.58	
McGraw - Hill	345.69	
National Forum Co., Inc.	51.00	
The Steck Co.	32.67	
Harcourt Bros. Co.	248.53	
Southwestern Publication Co.	67.89	
Houghton Mifflin Co.	242.64	
Laidlow Brothers Inc.	40.54	
Ginn & Co.	190.63	
Chas. A. Bennett Co.	46.36	
Silber Burdett Co.	72.43	
Henry Holt & Co.	198.77	
J. B. Lippincott	24.36	
Scott Foresman & Co.	296.29	
The MacMillan Co.	98.18	
Bruce Publishing Co.	16.56	
Prentice Hall Inc.	74.63	
World Book Co.	145.94	
Reinhold Publishing Co.	8.25	
American Book Co.	72.51	
D. C. Heath	43.16	
W. M. Welch	7.50	
American Technical Society	17.36	2,940.66

Stationery, Supplies, Teachers' Aids

Oxford Book Co.	.87	
Marilyn Rison, aids	33.50	
Wessman & Cunningham, edc. supplies	32.47	
Chronicle Guidance Pubg.	102.47	
Chicago Supply & Tool Co., Ind. Arts	48.05	
Merrell Gates, Aid support pyt.	214.00	
Runge Paper Co.	1.56	
Cadillac Plastic Co., art supplies	27.10	
American Auto Assn., drivers' training	60.22	
The Book Shop, educ. supplies	143.45	
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., Ind. arts	236.72	
Columbia Scholastic, supplies	9.55	
Favor Ruhl & Co., art supplies	123.67	
State Agency for surplus supplies	43.71	
Hammond & Stephins Co., supplies	12.85	
L. G. Evans, Ind. arts	37.70	
Reinhold Pubg. So., supplies	8.25	
The Book Shop, supplies	217.60	
Lambert's Grocery, Home Econ.	58.35	
Elgin Storage & Transit Co., Ind. arts	14.92	
Joseph F. Ryerson & Son, watering coloring	200.32	
Don Jor Products, Ind. arts	30.49	
Rockford Office Sup., house supplies	14.00	
Rodewald Farms Dairy, Home Econ.	1.92	
Frank Paxton Lbr. Co., lumber	378.82	
American Art Clay Co., Ind. Arts	34.62	
Frederick Post Co., Ind. Arts	69.99	
Hartless Linen Service, Home Econ.	67.04	
National Education Ass'n., book	2.66	
A. C. McClurg & Co., educ. supplies	1,137.97	
Central Scientific Co., supplies	390.05	
Community Motor Sales, training car	47.19	
Jewelry Craft Sup. Co.	5.95	
McGraw-Hill Book Co.	29.58	
Snyder Rexall Pharmacy, films	13.18	
General Biological Sup. House, Home Econ.	20.33	
Upholstery Sup. Co., Ind. Arts	101.87	
California Test Bureau	104.19	
Revolving Fund, misc.	53.96	
Sears Roebuck, Ind. Arts	2.34	
Gieske Hdwe., Ind. Arts	39.34	
Midwest Visual Equipment Co.	5.23	
Roselle Farmers Lbr. Co., Ind. Arts	179.64	
A. J. Nystrom Co., Science	387.84	
Dept. of Christian Family—guidance	1.00	
Longmans Green & Co., Inc.—guidance & counseling	2.48	
Porter Sargent Pubg., guidance & counseling	3.00	
Bacon Pamphlet Serv. Inc., guid. & counseling	5.12	
Public Affairs Comm., guid. & counseling	4.11	
Roselle Decorating Service, Ind. Arts	22.75	
Supt. of Documents, book	6.50	
Ivan Bloom Hardin Co., speech material	6.24	
Porter-Cable Machine Co.	.78	
Science Research Assn., guidance-counsel	115.26	
Delmar Publishers, guidance - counsel	2.52	
Occu Press, guidance - counsel	2.50	
American Library Assn., guidance - counsel	4.00	
World Trade Academy Press, guid.-counseling	9.66	
Associated Press, guidance-counsel	1.72	
Ace Hdwe., supplies	7.96	
Houghton Mifflin Co., books	5.05	
Central Scientific Co., Ind. Arts	7.90	
Bunge Hdwe., Ind. Arts	62.34	
Assn. of College Admissions	2.00	
Big Brothers Movement Inc.	1.00	
Winkler Publications, guidance & counsel	4.10	
The B'Nai B'Rith Vocations	19.90	
Broadhead Garrett Co., Ind. Arts	66.04	
Science Research Assn., guidance-counsel	70.82	
Northwestern Press, speech material	1.57	
Itasca Basket, Home Econ.	55.14	
Psychological Corp., guidance-counsel	218.15	
Newark Electric Co., audio-visual	336.09	
Division of Survey & Field Service	1.00	
Educational Record Bureau	2.00	
The Queens Work Inc.	.63	
American Assn of Junior Colleges, subs.	2.00	
Beckley-Cardy Co., educ. supplies	.68	
Globe Wernicles Co., educ. supplies	266.00	
Balke Tool & Sup. Co., Ind. Arts	11.40	
Singer Sewing Machine Co., needles	4.69	
Arco Publishing Co., guidance-counsel	7.44	
Fearon Publishers, guidance-counsel	4.02	
Walter St. Baker, educ. supplies	11.20	
Frank Paxton Lbr. Co., Ind. Arts	80.98	
Norman Stambrock, supplies	1.25	
National Forum Inc., supplies	15.07	
Prentice Hall, guidance & counsel	4.88	
Burgess Pubg. Co., guidance & counsel	.88	
The Lenson Pubg. Co., guidance & counsel	2.16	
Rienhart & Co., guidance & counsel	3.25	
Valley Welding Sup. Co., ind. supplies	32.63	
McKnight & McKnight, food records	6.55	
Model Pubg. & School Sup. Co., supplies	1.46	
Allied Radio Corp., Ind. Arts	11.16	
Recto Alloy Co., Ind. Arts	44.94	
Sharp Tool Service Co., Ind. Arts	4.40	
Bellman Pubg., testing	5.27	
Cooperation Test Division, testing	18.06	
College Entrance Examination Board, testing	2.00	
Baptist Book Store, testing	3.16	
American Personnel & Guidance Assn., testing	4.50	
University of Ill., testing	38.34	
International Film Bureau, film	5.78	
Singer Sewing Machine Co., Home Econ.	1.96	
National Forum, guidance & counsel	3.37	
Craftsman Wood Service, Ind. Arts	4.23	
Baker Plays, edc. supplies	7.15	6,405.72

Libraries

Phillip McCarthy—Librarian	3,073.65	
American School & University Set	4.90	
American Library Assn, bulletins	8.75	
H. W. Wilson, reference book—periodicals	370.75	
A. C. McClure & Co., books	2,682.77	
P. F. Collins & Son Inc., encyclopedias	346.00	
American Corp., encyclopedias	204.50	
Hanson Bennett Mag. Agency, subscriptions	269.30	
Miller-Bryant, typewriter ribbon	2.38	
Gaylord Bros., Inc., typewriter supplies	237.90	
R. P. Bowker Co., journals, trade list	37.50	
McKnight & McKnight, drafting supplies	92.82	
University of Chicago Press	2.50	
D. C. Heath & Co., 3 yr. book plan	167.22	
Field Enterprises Inc., book	107.32	
Public Affairs Commission, subscription	15.00	
Chicago Tribune	1.95	
Harcourt Co., book rental	17.19	
Elgin Typewriter Co., supplies	17.00	7,659.40

Custodians & Eng. Salaries

Casper Reiser	333.00	
Alvin Lueth	112.50	
William Heinrich	100.00	
Elmer Hahne	67.50	
William Stueve	17.50	
Elmer Hoppensteadt	32.50	
George Grever	30.00	
Ronald Lueth	15.50	
Archille Fournier	272.23	
George Pittman	1,086.01	
Missand Bartholome	1,563.01	
John Murzyn	3,764.54	
Paul Volle	7.33	
H. Paul	67.00	
Harry B. McCully	443.85	
Robert Krall	138.75	
James Wiley	51.00	
Ira J. Meyer	915.04	
James Platcher	393.78	
Jereme Slowinske	35.00	
John Semelman	258.15	
Arthur A. Reisher	262.23	9,966.42

Fuel

Peterson Gas and Electric	15.52	
Northern Ill. Gas Co.	406.03	
Jefferson Ice Co.	3,737.98	4,159.53

Water, Light and Power

Public Service Co.	3,054.22	
Bunge Hardware, salt pellets	11.34	
Industrial Towel & Uniform Service	8.00	3,073.56

Custodians Supplies, Freight, Express and Drayage

Carl Forrester, light bulbs, soap, paper cups, towels	20.00	
Brulin Co.	47.48	
Westinghouse Electric	186.12	
Fennell System Inc.	1,750.61	
Sam and Sons, disposal service	11.10	
George Risher, supplies	200.95	
Mickeys Linen & Towel Supply Co.	168.20	
Gieske Hardware	41.01	
Addison Hardware & Mill Supply	11.33	
M & H Laboratories	42.00	
Runge Paper Co.	896.81	
John Murzyn	26.68	
Sherman Cleaners, maps	2.00	
State Agency for Surplus Property	13.77	
Hilyard Sales Co., gym floor maintenance	209.00	
Bunge Hardware	53.13	
Glen Ellyn Disposal Co.	10.00	
Vestal Inc., staphone	148.50	
Industrial Towel Service	47.48	
American Janitors Supply	351.60	
Binlon Co.	34.50	
Bunge Hardware	21.10	
Inlander-Steindler Paper Co., borax	14.40	
Empire Laboratories	16.25	
Wm. Hacker	4.58	
Rochester Germicide Co.	47.00	
Roselle Decorating	123.65	4,499.25

Insurance

Elmer Franzen, agent, fire and liability	1,925.74	1,925.74

Transportation

Wm. Hedrich	90.00	
P. G. Asguise, District 100	1,643.08	
Schaumburg Transportation System	14,300.00	16,033.08

Health

Revolving Fund	8.59	
DuPage Co. Health Dept.	7.00	15.59

School Lunch Salaries

Margaret Johnson	201.58	
Gladys Hartman	359.28	
Nina Henrikson	6.90	
Lucille Dahlfors	1,780.29	
Frances Palace	815.87	
Jane Wruck	434.47	
Judith Dahlfors	6.33	
Agnes Hollis	53.36	
Margaret Mack	10.00	3,668.08

Foods

Itasca Basket	343.94	
Kraft Food	42.59	
Rodewald Dairy	3,329.05	
John Sexton	1,531.54	
Arlington Packing Co.	598.28	
Burney Bros.	507.51	
Mensching Bros.	209.21	
H. J. Heinz	88.34	
Joe Morici	32.03	
B. A. Railton	488.42	
Harve Grocery	1.58	
Hal Mar Provision	314.51	
Warehouse No. 2	97.61	
Jay's Foods	9.00	
Lambertis Grocery	1.16	
Golden Rod Ice Cream	7.92	
Continental Baking Co.	411.84	
Interstate Bakeries	46.64	
Lichters Bakery	36.16	
Obee Wholesale Grocery	161.08	
Edward Don Co.	37.88	
Roselle Home Bakery	4.75	8,301.04

All Others

Lowe & Campbell, sports equipment	99.45	
Baldwin Piano Co., piano tuning	10.00	
Roselle Farmers Lumber Co., athletic equip.	28.13	
Dudley Lock Corp., athletic locks	388.00	
Mickeys Linen and Towel Supply	1,346.52	
Champion Knitwear, gym suits	1,390.31	
Sportsmans Lodge	265.50	
Wessman Cunningham, athletic equipment	7,181.65	
Runge Paper Co., supplies	32.50	
Schaumburg Transportation System	1,651.10	
Hartless Linen Service	174.59	
Bailey Himes, athletic equipment	1,421.63	
Diversey Corp, detergents	78.70	
Gieske Hardware	17.47	
Cox Transit Co.	65.77	
Elgin Storage and Transfer	3.50	
Industrial Towel Service	8.50	
Metcalf Printers, posters and cards	45.00	
Spring Road Launderette	49.20	
Sherman Cleaners	29.17	
Glen Ellyn Disposal, garbage disposal	10.00	
Gene Swerezewski, travel expense	39.55	
Gaylon Eliot, travel expense	8.75	
Medinah Country Club, golf balls	25.50	
E. R. Moore, gym suits	681.32	
Hobart Sales & Service, repair dishwasher	7.82	
Com. High School, trophies	19.33	
Gene Guenno, golf fee	21.00	
Revolving Fund	1,235.81	
Sam & Sons, disposal service	11.15	
State Agency For Supplies	2.00	
Arleen Springinsguth	31.70	16,380.62

Maintenance and Replacements

Elgin Glass Mirror	143.90	
The Master Safe Co., replacement	58.30	
State of Ill., boiler inspection	2.00	
Roselle Decorator Service, glass breakage	27.04	231.24

New Equipment (not replacement)

Metcalf Stationery	618.65	
Educational Music Bureau, music supplies	530.09	
Lyons Band Instrmt. Co., musical instruments	3,141.25	
Globe Wernicke Co., office equipment	1,975.17	
Corco Textile & Furnishings Inc.	4,888.59	
The Book Shop, duplicator	207.50	
Baldwin Piano Co., piano and bench	700.00	
Singer Sewing Machine, machines	870.65	
S. W. Beck, office equipment	337.33	
Marilyn Rison, Home Ec. equipment	18.67	
State Agency for Surplus Property	65.88	
Runge Paper Co., supplies	186.00	
Bunge Hardware, supplies	86.65	
Franklin Lee	1,026.20	
Royal Typewriter Co., 2 typewriters — educational equip.	5,120.00	
International Business Inc., 3 typewriters	945.00	
Central Scientific, equipment	1,357.72	
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., biology equipment	1,555.03	
Nordic Wood Products, tool cabinets	70.00	
Thomas Thompson, electric kiln	15.47	
Frederick Post Co., industrial arts equipment	486.75	
Clauss Cutlery Co., shears	31.70	
H. Channon, industrial arts equipment	1,159.71	
General Electric Co., home ec. equipment	90.49	
Wm. Dixon Inc., industrial arts	113.74	
Ackemanns, supplies	17.51	
Allied Radio Corp.	89.82	
Jewelry Craft Supply	44.96	
Kewanee Mfg. Co., transportation	3.09	
H. Cannon	111.06	
Gieske Hardware	122.81	
George Ratjen, fire extinguisher	504.08	
Brunswick Balke Collender, furniture	15,713.70	
Wooster Rubber Co., industrial arts	16.14	
Edward Dore Co., science book	14.60	
L. G. Evans, industrial arts, sheet metal	3,641.70	
Favor Rule Co., art supplies	232.76	
General Finishers Sales & Service, wood preservatives	7.49	
Carol Hoshen, tape recorder	185.00	
A. J. Nystrom, audio visual	601.31	
Shapro Art Studio, furniture	64.50	
Stanley Tools, industrial arts	15.75	
Sun Ra Fixture Mfg Co.	461.05	
Valley Welding Co.	166.79	
Sears Roebuck, industrial arts supplies	56.15	
The Upholstery Supply Co., industrial arts	18.01	
Reinburke Revolving Files	2.18	
State Agency for Supplies and Equipment	27.13	
Frank Ebeling, electrical equipment	18.16	
Hot Point Appliance Sales	551.12	
Balke Tool Supply, industrial arts equipment	1,599.38	
Newark Electric Audio Visual	63.84	
Roselle Farmers Lumber Co., supplies	6.96	
Walland Inc., audio visual equipment	1,420.14	
Baker Roos Inc., custodian equipment	404.48	
Revolving Fund	43.61	
M. L. Brill, general equipment	13.16	
George Risher	47.05	
A. C. McClurg, educational supplies	5.15	
Craftsman's Wood Service	5.62	
M. L. DeWulf, industrial arts	6.00	
Northern Ill. Gas, 2 ranges	190.95	
Ace Hardware, industrial arts	13.15	
Chicago Supply Co., industrial arts	104.40	52,209.00

BUILDING

General Control

Norman, Engelhardt, Z. & P., attorneys		420.00

Custodians and Engineers Salaries

Wm. Buckellew, custodian	224.60	
Gaylon Elliot, custodian	147.60	
Itasca State Bank—withholding tax	57.80	430.00

Insurance

Elmer Franzen Insurance Agent, insurance on building and boiler	974.77	974.77

Repairs and Replacements

H. A. Turner, cutting grass, weeds	108.00	
Hugo Gerschefski, upkeep of grounds	39.00	
Curt Barus Jr., crush drive	168.73	
Wm. Ross, rodding sewer	32.50	
Elgin Glass & Mirror Co., repairs	104.95	453.18

Interest on Bonds

Harris Trust & Savings Banks bonds interest	18,164.00	18,164.00

Bonds

Harris Trust & Savings Bank, bonds	40,000.00	40,000.00

New Grounds, Buildings and Alterations (not repairs)

Siems Nursery, seeding lawn	3,000.00	
R. W. Dunteman, crush stone	56.00	
Gieske Hardware, material for alterations	79.11	
Bunge Hardware, keys and bolts, etc.	20.81	
E. Troyke, athletic equipment	17.55	
L. G. Evans, foreman's desk	23.80	
Edward Hines Lumber Co.	1.65	
Roselle Farmers Lumber Co., new construction	509.23	
Pyndak Electric Supply Co.	18.32	
Wm. Alt & Son, striping floor in gym	239.10	
Ragnar Benson, contractor	81,534.88	
A. C. McClurg, invoice 7598	6.56	
Howard Paul, carpentry	26.80	
K. & M. Cement Contractor, hard surfacing	56.00	
Everseal Mfg. Co., new construction	43.48	
Ace Hardware, new construction	7.79	
Dalewood Development Co., for purchase	19,193.35	
H. A. Lagerhausen, doors lettered	62.00	
Frank Grosso, plumbing	737.52	
Elmer Franzen, bond	618.58	106,252.53

New Equipment (not replacements)

Atlas Chair and Equipment Co.	147.84	
Newark Electric Co., audio visual elec. sup.	370.99	
Chicago Seating Co., pedestal table	946.56	
Allied Radio Corp., speakers	9.50	
Runge Paper Co., dispensers	211.50	
Franklin Lee Co., chairs	973.00	
Newark Electric Co., belden cable		
M. L. Brill, cafeterial equipment	3,512.45	
Gieske Hardware, athletic equip.	45.24	
Robt. Bedgood, electrieal labor	300.15	
Bunge Hardware, cafeteria equipment	20.77	
Globe Wernicke, counter, library shelves	1,396.27	
Woman's Assn. 1st Presby. Church, pie rack	70.00	
Corco Textiles & Furniture, waste baskets	195.74	
Edward Don, cafeteria equipment	134.83	
Sun Ray Fixture Mfg., cafeteria equipment	10,504.00	
I. P. Rieger, athletic equipment	3,326.00	
Reimburse Revolving Fund	9.99	
Bailey & Himes, athletic equipment	845.00	
M. D. Brown, electric junction box	6.02	
Elgin Storage & Transfer, cafeteria equipment	8.16	
John Mursyn, executone	2.40	
Howard Paul, electrical service	28.48	
Frank Ebeling, electric equipment	56.55	
Bloomingdale Tile Shop, general equipment	48.00	
Warren Nesbit Electric Co., electrical work	123.70	
Dahlfors Drapery, drapes	1,346.00	
Brunswick Balke Collender, bleachers, gym equipment	8,177.66	
Fox Electric, electric supplies	4.48	
Johnston Bros., Johnston Kitchen spare parts	111.10	
Wm. Bailey, 14 screens, gym equipment	431.00	
Sauer's Electric Shop Inc., lighting	70.82	
Roselle Farmers Lumber Co., general equip.	7.93	
Beckley Cardy, general equipment	8.87	
Wacholz Heating Co., heating payment No. 6	5,487.00	
Berg Electric, payment No. 8, final payment	11,073.23	
George Andrews, plumbing and debt retirement	8,667.60	
Modern Kitchens, cabinets, etc.	4,815.00	
Kewanee Mfg., science equip., final payment	5,882.55	
Executone Co., audio system	2,250.00	
All Steel Equipment Inc., lockers	8,854.57	
Ragnar Benson	47,827.00	128,307.95
		$532,811.63

DEDUCTIONS

Elgin High School, tuition	956.96	
Barrington school, tuition	550.00	
Bensenville Dist 100, tuition	31,358.88	
Glenbard, tuition	12.66	
Lane Tech, tuition	485.90	
York Com. High, tuition	252.43	
Palatine High, tuition	450.00	
	34,066.83	
Revolving Fund	1,000.00	
Check adj.	30.56	
	35,097.39	532,811.63
June 30, 1957—Fund Balance		$121,430.51

Receipts include $105,700.00 of 1956 tax received prior to June 30, 1957 for operation of school year '57-'58 and this amount is reflected in fund balances.

I do hereby certify the foregoing report to be correct according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM S. WEBER,
Treasurer

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of Sept. 1957.

WESLEY LUEHRING,
Notary Public

Annual Financial Statement

OF SCHOOL TREASURER FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 10
ITASCA, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
FROM JULY 1, 1956 TO JUNE 30, 1957

RECEIPTS

Educational & Building Funds Aggregate Amount from each Source

Fund Balance July 1, 1956		$ 22,649.02
County Collector, DuPage Co. taxes	$194,645.74	
County Supt. of Schools, Distributive Fund	33,241.86	
County Supt. of Schools, Milk Fund	1,233.19	
Tuitions	2,084.11	
Rent of School Property	2,077.00	
Book rentals	1,625.40	
Donations	640.00	
Refunds	5.00	
Sale of School Bond	180,000.00	
Interest earned	2,677.51	
Reimbursement for special educ.	2,228.00	
	$420,457.81	

DEDUCTIONS

Less U. S. bills on hand	$123,979.92		
Paid Dist. 15 bond taxes	908.55		
Paid Tuition Dist. 4, Addison	342.24	125,230.71	295,227.10
TOTAL FUNDS			$317,876.12

EXPENDITURES

Board, Business Office

Ill. Bell Telephone Co.	361.58	
Metcalf	90.90	
Paddock Publications	81.00	
Annette Engstrom, secretary	303.79	
Grace Primdake, clerk	1,595.35	
The Itasca State Bank—WHT	252.51	
Ill. Ass'n of School Boards, due	68.00	
Horace Mann, Ins. Co.	41.40	
Thomas Bliss Randolph, election sups.	9.09	
Elisabeth Stamp, telep	9.79	
Helen Davenport, election clerk	15.00	
Gladys Elliott, election judge	7.50	
Doris Thalen, election judge	7.50	2,843.61

Legal and Accounting

Elmer Franzen Agt., insurance	904.17	
Wm. S. Weber, treas. & expense	589.96	
Paddock Publishing Co., annual report	84.60	
Geo. Weisbard & Co., audit	350.07	
Rugen, Litgenberg & Goeble, attys.	1,400.00	3,328.80

Administrators, Prin. & Teachers' Salaries—Less Deductions

Edna Ackerman	3,395.68	
Billy Ackley	3,061.92	
Edith Bock	3,389.68	
Kathern Beniaca	3,122.00	
Cedric Benson	3,494.20	
Eliz Bliss	4,534.62	
Reta Colburn	4,120.12	
Mildred Ewert	3,824.00	
Martha Cober	2,684.68	
Lillian Kaufman	3,490.70	
Roy Keller	3,599.70	
May Melvin	3,925.00	
Lorraine Oswald	2,808.68	
Rona Purpura	3,192.50	
Helen Rimshas	4,075.68	
Edward Schubel	4,108.68	
Thelma Tiffany	2,993.88	
LaVerne Volbrecht	3,144.88	
Helen Wolf	2,944.50	
Carol Zubeck	2,714.42	
Lois Pringle	1,455.84	
Eleanor Hambly	297.07	
Jean Bell	264.36	
Ann Thorsen	80.15	
Nancy Clougher	22.89	
Ethel Forke	274.79	
Hazel Turner	1,519.00	
Marilyn Dunn	68.70	
Caroline Garrett	975.80	
May Pusheck	51.52	
Alice Dixon	108.77	
Joseph Benson	238.30	
Norma Laurprech	11.45	
Wood Dale Sch. Counselors	754.54	
Churchville Sch. Speech Correction	396.45	
Horace Mann, insurance	1,578.18	
Teacher Retirement System	5,316.80	
Itasca State Bank—WHT	14,518.41	
Henley Smith	688.60	97,247.14

Text Books

Arthur Craft	10.25	
American Book Co.	70.61	
C. C. Birchard & Co.	105.49	
Ginn & Co.	763.32	
J. P. Lippincott	110.00	
Haw Wagner Pub. Co.	28.20	
Houghton Miffin	1,056.11	
Lyons & Carnahan	63.12	
MacMillan Co.	126.19	
Charles Merrill	23.83	
Rand McNally	316.70	
Readers Digest	51.10	
Row Peterson	12.25	
Scott Foresman	313.10	
Silver Burdette	13.01	
Wilcox & Follett	45.32	
John Winston Co.	21.83	
World Book Co.	56.03	
Zaner Bloser Co.	41.50	
Allyn & Bacon	4.75	
Laidlaw Bros.	18.88	
American Educ. Pbgs.	.75	
News Times	74.40	
Bureau of Pub. Remedial Reading	21.10	
Junior Scholastic	61.60	
Phonovisual Products	12.00	
Science Research Assn.	41.08	
Scholastic Magazine	24.80	3,487.32

Stationery Sups. Educational Aid, etc.

Baldwin Piano Co., tuning	21.00	
Beckley-Cardy, Indst aids	763.79	
Educational Screen & Audio	41.86	
Arthur Craft Prtg., teachers mag.	92.19	
American Film Registry, film rental	22.17	
Am. Educ. Pubg., teaching aids	173.00	
Metropolitan Sup. Co.	33.81	

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Miller School & Office Sup. Co., supplies	332.40	
F. A. Owen Pub. Co.	77.03	
Pyramid Paper Co.	244.35	
World Books Co., tests	91.38	
Educators Progress Service	6.00	
Nat'l Safety Council	3.30	
George Stanley Co., record series	10.50	
R. H. Stone Products, jumbo blocks	30.00	
Visual Service, film strips	20.00	
Dan's Press, teaching aids	3.75	
Metcalf's, printing	66.50	
Nat'l Council of Teaching Eng., mag.	4.00	
A. W. Plamer, chalk holders	6.00	
Rand McNally, maps	53.72	
Charles Scribner Sons., film strips	108.28	
Sturdy Stuff Toys, toys	16.25	
University of Ill., film strip	4.40	
The Book Shop, stencils	13.80	
Childcraft Equip. Co., play equip.	117.73	
Educ. Audio Visual, film strip	19.25	
Elgin Paper Co., const. paper	33.02	
Bureau of Publications, tests	10.88	
Cole Bros., marionettes	60.00	
Ideal Pictures	.28	
Modern Talking Picture Service	.22	
Education Music Bureau, music	19.15	
Follett Pub. Co., educ. aids	19.75	
Midwest Visual Equip.	114.09	
E. H. Stoelting Co., tests	10.37	
Nat'l. Education Assn., films	32.48	
Westland Inc., films	12.89	
Campbell & Hale, aids	2.19	
Educators Paper & Sup. Co.	218.00	
Carl Fisher Inc., music	12.50	
Houghton & Mifler, manual	.82	
Hazel Turner, notion for costumes	20.23	
Willis Jewelers, trophy engraving	18.06	
Associated Sch. Dists. Ins.	18.46	
Randolphs Sch. Sup. Co., class reg.	14.01	
Ass'n. Childhood Edu. Inl't	5.81	
Audio Visual Inst.	327.50	
C. E. McGonegal, fabrics	24.00	3,351.17
Libraries		
Creative Educ. Soc., library set	38.55	
Encyclopedia Brittanica, Jr. set	93.90	
Laidlow Bros., readers	11.50	
American Heritage, mag.	10.00	
American Library Assn., handbook	2.75	
School Arts, magazine	5.00	
H. W. Wilson, catalog	6.00	
Benefic Press, books	11.87	
Cadmus, books	114.24	
Campbell & Hall Inc., books	104.75	
F. E. Compton, ency. & table	136.18	
Educ. Dept. Ency. Brit.	4.95	
Follett Library Bk. Co., books	87.10	
Ill. Pub. Rdg. Circle	38.05	
Science Digest, mag.	2.50	
Beacon Book Shop, books	101.11	
Charles Gardner & Co., books	30.13	
Spencer Press Ency., books	128.00	
Year Inc., mag.	14.40	940.98
Custodians and Engineers Salaries		
Richard H. Laue	3,668.97	
Richard P. Laue	3,753.60	
Ill. Mun. Retirement Fund	672.00	
The Itasca State Bank—WHT	1,407.20	
Horace Mann Inc., insurance	94.23	9,596.00
Fuel		
Arrow Petroleum	4,648.37	
Northern Ill. Gas Co.	31.56	
Itasca Service Station	11.68	4,691.61
Water, Light and Power		
Village of Itasca	248.91	
Public Service Co.	1,836.60	2,085.51
Custodians Supplies, Frt., Etc.		
Itasca Basket, clng supplies	5.56	
Albana Products, towels, tissues	372.95	
Bunge Hdwe, supplies	385.95	
Churchill Mfg. Co., supplies	29.09	
Edward Hines Lmb. Co., supplies	25.66	
F. Landon Trucking, frt.	8.68	
U. S. Sanitary Specialties, supplies	110.19	
Fuller Brush Co., brushes	299.11	1,237.19
Illinois Contr. Co., municipal Retirement		227.52
Elmer Franzen Agt., insurance		515.54
Athletics		
Edward Schubel, coaching, supplies	127.00	
Sportsman Lodge, equipment	91.15	218.15
Field Trips		
Schaumburg Transportation	257.50	
Railroad Tours	54.40	
Railroad Tours	19.80	331.70
Health		
DuPage Co. Health Records	2.50	
Elisbeth Bliss, first aid supplies	2.44	4.94
School Lunch		
Elmhurst Trucking Co., disposal	18.00	
Bowman Dairy	1,377.18	
Holiday Laundry	21.72	1,416.90
Maintenance		
Minneapolis Honeywell Co., service	44.48	
Carl Mason Co., signs	20.00	
Ditto Inc., sence	34.60	
McMaster Co.	16.95	
Herbner TV & Appl.	8.50	
Beck's Typewriter Repair, adding machine	260.60	
Midwest Equipment Co., repairs	12.50	
E. Bliss, projector blbs	15.20	
Corporation Clock System, repairs	71.00	
George Ratgen, Fire Ex.	77.30	
International B Machine Corp., repairs	76.00	
Churchill Co., maintenance & supplies	957.90	
Gray Landscape Arch.	6.00	1,601.03
New Equipment		
Arlington Seating Co., desk-chairs	1,136.25	
Hines Lbr. Co., shelves	44.19	
International Bus. Machine Co., program bars	2.00	
Itasca Interiors, rugs	178.62	
Warren Larson, lunch tables	530.00	
Chicago Seating Co., Washington school	3,324.00	
Sportsman Lodge, athletic equip.	229.83	
Assn. School Division, storage cabinet	40.00	
Phoenix Metal Corp., table stove	13.77	
Midwest Stage Lighting	112.36	5,611.02

BUILDING

Custodians Salary		
Richard P. Laue		607.00
Room Rental		
Presbyterian Church		300.00
Insurance Bldg.		
Elmer Franzen Agt.		501.60
Maintenance		
Austin Flooring Co., repairs	181.93	
Bunge Hdw., paints, supplies	486.62	
Aero Sanitary Sewer Service	35.00	
E. A. Schumacher, boiler repair	372.24	
Petro Burner Sales, boiler check-up	53.65	
Petroleum Heat & Power, check-up	134.95	
Bell & Gosset, repair pump	6.00	
J. & H. Lunde, repair fire brick	42.50	
Reynolds Fuel & Material, glass block	6.80	
Ragner Benson, work on grounds	315.09	
Fenner & Potirn, thermostat	3.90	
George Hoppensteadt, lbr.	432.41	
Richard H. Laue, shrubs	30.00	2,101.09
Debt Retirement		
Harris Trust & Savings Bank, bonds retired	19,000.00	
The Itasca State Bank, bonds retired	2,000.00	21,000.00
Interest on bonds		8,554.25.
Capital Outlay		
New Gounds, Buildings & Alterations		
Walter Nielson, sidewalks	751.72	
Swanson Surfacing & Oil Co., paving parkway	950.00	
Elmhurst-Chicago Stone Co., stone front of sch.	155.87	
Austine Flooring Co.	142.14	
Perkins & Wells, architect	8,724.71	
Rugen, Lightenberg & Goebel, attys.	1,907.00	
Kenneth P. Johnson Co., contractors	43,870.50	
Elmer Franzen Ins., builder risk	761.60	57,263.54

OTHERS — DEDUCTIONS

Fred Biester, District 15, bond taxes	908.55	
Addison Public School Dist. 4, tuition	342.24	1,250.79
		$230,314.40
DEDUCTIONS		1,250.79
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$229,063.61
June 30, 1957—Fund Balances		$ 88,812.51

Receipts include $55,500.00 of 1956 tax received prior to June 30, 1957 for operation of school year '57-'58 and this amount is reflected in fund balances.

I do hereby certify the foregoing report to be correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM S. WEBER
Treasurer

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of Sept. 1957.
VIOLA VOELZ
Notary Public

Annual Financial Statement

OF SCHOOL TREASURER FOR DISTRICT 20
KEENEYVILLE, DU PAGE CO., ILLINOIS
FROM JULY 1, 1956 TO JUNE 30, 1957

Educational and Building Funds Aggregate from Each Source

Fund Balance July 1, 1956		$ 7,410.34
RECEIPTS		
County Collector, DuPage Co., Ill., Taxes	$ 34,684.02	
County Supt. of Schools Distributive Fund	9,908.41	
County Supt. of Schools, Milk Fund	238.53	
Book Rental	249.80	
Refund and Supplies Sold	104.10	
Donations	5.00	
Rent of School Bldg.	35.00	
Received from other Schools Dist. 12 & 13	756.77	45,981.63
TOTAL FUNDS		$ 53,391.97

EXPENDITURES

Boards, Business Office		
Mrs. Resh — Census report, Elec. Judge	40.00	
Thomas Guzzi, clerk salary	135.00	
Thomas Randolph, record book, board supports	11.94	
Ill. Bell Telephone	118.25	
Paddock Pub., letterheads, election notices	28.00	
Wm. Weber, statement forms	2.68	
I. Neal, judge of election	5.00	
Mrs. Hedrich, judge of election	5.00	
Bernard Kandyba, expense for graduation, petty cash	150.00	495.87
Legal and Accounting Service		
Wm. Weber, Treasurer's salary and expenses	158.76	
Paddock Pub., annual statement	55.80	214.56
Teachers' Salaries Less Deductions		
Marie Donahue	3,548.32	
Warren Wright	700.82	
Collector of Internal Revenue	3,899.06	
Teachers' Retirement System	340.96	
Bernard Kandyba	4,154.59	
Alberta Stafford	2,809.80	
Dorothy Almore	2,727.13	
Betty Aimone	15.00	
Wm. Hedrich	279.80	
Ward Walsh	60.00	
Elinor Bell	15.00	
Raghild Philputt	15.00	
Wilma Leo	493.15	
Edna Welch	105.00	19,163.63
Text Books		
Economy Co., text books	44.78	
The Gerrard Press	4.95	
E. M. Hale Co., books	38.13	
Ginn & Co., text books	59.91	
Scott Foresman, text books	169.99	317.76
Stationery Supplies and Teachers' Aids		
McCormick Matters, supplies	11.21	
Ginn & Co.	2.32	
Modern Talking Picture, service picture	.49	
Row Peterson, supplies	20.70	
Belwin, supplies	22.10	
Audio Visual Institute of DuPage Co., films	105.00	
Visual Service, films	58.80	
American Book, supplies	46.67	
Elgin Paper Co., supplies	31.45	
Grade Teacher, magazine	5.00	
Lyons & Carnahan, supplies	96.30	
Association Films	1.35	
Beckley Cardy, supplies	52.13	
The Book Shop, supplies	108.49	
Life Film Strip, stationery supplies	45.00	
Terrill Research Laboratory, stationery supplies	19.88	
Primary FOM Club, film strip	30.00	
Science FOM Club, film strip	30.00	
Elementary FOM Club, film strip	30.00	
Sportsman's Lodge, utility and softball	16.20	
E. M. Hale Co., book shelf	11.70	
Miller School and Office, supplies	9.49	
Paddock Pub., graduation	38.65	
Science Research Association	77.63	870.56
Libraries		
World Book Co., books	74.84	
John Winston, work book	46.45	
Morgans, work book	4.05	
Ill. Pupils Reading Circle	72.00	197.34
Custodians and Engineers Salaries		
Carl Krause, janitor service	20.00	
Wm. Hedrich, custodian	1,435.60	
June Warmowski, janitor	90.00	1,545.60
Maintenance Repairs and Replacements		
DuPage Photo and Hobby Center, projector lamps and repairs	14.11	
Roselle Farmers Lbr. Co., gravel & lumber	13.68	
Keeneyville Garage, plow service	8.00	
Northern Ill. Gas, repairs	2.00	
Frank Hameister, piano repair	15.00	
Crawford Television Service	281.00	333.79
Fuel		
Will DuPage Service Co., fuel	1,147.42	
Northern Ill. Gas	29.23	1,176.65
New Equipment (not replacements)		
Beckley Cardy, freight charges	35.23	
Arlington Seating Co., desks & delivery charges	675.55	
L. W. Singer, work book	17.17	
Delto Inc., machine and stand	230.00	
Mrs. Hedrich, equipment for school	13.75	
Martin Larson, coat rack	86.00	
E. M. Hale, new books	47.79	
Montgomery Ward Co., bench and vise	51.81	
Chicago Seating Co., desks	1,272.00	
Derayner and Geppert, map	17.50	
Associated School District, library table	108.35	
Beckley Cardy, folding chairs	204.77	
Allied Radio Corp., mike stand, 2 speakers — compensator	375.79	3,135.71
Water, Light and Power		
Public Service Co.	380.64	
Northern Ill. Gas Co.	9.63	
	390.27	390.27
Custodians Supplies, Freight, Express and Drayage		
American Janitor Supply Co.	470.91	
Gieske Hdw. Co., janitor & cleaning supplies	130.34	
Fernell System Inc., steel work pads & supplies	20.61	
Wheaton Hardware, supplies	.90	
Roselle Farmers Lumber Co., janitor supplies	29.10	
Montgomery Ward Co.	102.80	754.66
Transportation of Pupils to and from Schools		
Mrs. Hedrich, transportation	36.96	
Harris Cab Co., students to Itasca	26.60	
George Masterdale, students to Itasca	127.40	
Audrey Farnsworth, transportation	56.00	246.96
Health		
St. Joseph Hospital, X-Ray for Amione	7.50	7.50
School Lunch		
Alex Berg, piano tuning	7.00	
Itasca Public School, tuition refund	30.09	
Sportsmans Lodge, bats and balls	38.10	
Modern Dairy, milk	245.20	
Lowe and Campbell, athletic equipment	17.60	
Itasca Public School, EMH	321.78	659.77
All Others		
Elgin Public School, tuition	75.78	75.78

BUILDING

Insurance		
James Kemper Co., building insurance		391.40
Maintenance Repairs and Replacements		
M. L. DeWulf, repairs on boiler	143.62	
Asaz Nurseries, cutting weeds	16.00	
Wm. Hedrick, redecorating and new shelves	397.00	
Frank Schroeder, repairing heating system	24.00	
John Eyman, repairing heating system	24.00	
Montgomery Ward, new pump and fittings	199.59	
John Werstadt, installing new pump	75.00	
Eagle Insulating Co., insulating ceiling	540.00	1,419.21
Debt Retirement		
Roselle State Bank, bonds retired	4,000.00	
Roselle State Bank, interest on bond	2,327.50	6,327.50
New Grounds, Buildings and Alterations		
IC Black Top Co., blacktop front of school	1,782.00	1,782.00
New Equipment (not replacements)		
Fishers Welding Service, steel coaster	275.00	
Montgomery Ward Co., pump stand clamps and seal	13.47	288.47
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		39,794.99
June 30, 1957. Fund Balance		$ 13,596.98

Receipts include $8,100.00 of 1956 tax received prior to June 30, 1957 for operation of school year '57-'58 and this amount is reflected in fund balances.

I do hereby certify the foregoing report to be correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM S. WEBER
Treasurer

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of Sept. 1957.
WESLEY LUEHRING
Notary Public

Annual Financial Statement

OF SCHOOL TREASURER FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT 11
MEDINAH, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
FROM JULY 1, 1956 TO JUNE 30, 1957

Educational and Building Funds Aggregate from Each Source

Balance July 1, 1956		$ 3,695.02
RECEIPTS		
County Collector—DuPage Co. taxes	$ 55,857.78	
County Supt. of Schools, Distributive Funds	9,241.28	
County Supt. of Schools, Milk Fund	545.67	
Book Rentals	759.50	
Refunds and supplies sold	158.82	
Rentals	85.00	
Sale of school bldg. bonds	125,000.00	
Premiums	471.19	
Bond tax from District 12	223.01	
Donation	6,000.00	
Interfund Loan repaid	3,100.00	
Adjustment of taxes on purchased property	7.67	
	201,449.92	
DEDUCTIONS	7,100.00	194,349.92
TOTAL Funds		198,044.94

EXPENDITURES

Boards and Business Office		
Reynolds Fuel and Service Co., fuel	27.40	
Postmaster, box rent	2.00	
Ill. Association of School Boards, dues	115.50	
Ill. Bell Telephone	153.95	
American Educator, pulp magazines	83.10	
F. A. Owen Pub. Co., magazine	5.00	
Phillips Print Shop, stationery & election notice	48.15	
Leonard Norberg, election clerk	11.00	
Margaret Felcan, election judge	11.00	
Lester Morgan, election judge	11.00	
1st Methodist Church, rental	10.00	
Paddock Pub. Co., legal notice	11.00	
Grade Teacher, magazine	5.00	
Roselle State Bank, box rent	3.85	
Children's Activities	4.00	
Robert Storey, petty cash	26.24	
James Calhoon, salary	125.00	
DuPage Zoning Department	1.25	
Thomas Randolph, election supplies	11.12	
Ellen Fickensher, election judge	14.00	
Mildred Rothe, election judge	14.00	
Ruth Kretschmer, election judge	14.00	
John Kelly, taxes	6.42	713.98
Legal and Accounting Services		
Willard Cain, attorney fees	51.50	
Elmer Franzen, treasurer's bond	65.88	
Wm. Weber, annual statement and salary	156.64	
Paddock Pub. Co., annual report	40.50	
Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Bond	235.87	550.39
Text Books		
Ginn & Co., books	146.41	
J. P. Lippincott, books	52.26	
Scott Foresman, books	355.66	
John Winston, books	243.50	
American Book Co., books	243.79	
Hall McCreary, books	5.60	
Charles Merrill, books	5.74	
Row Peterson, books	21.58	1,074.54
Principals' and Teachers' Salaries		
C. F. Nagro	960.00	
Robert Storey	3,936.20	
Edna Green	3,345.80	
Beth Scamehorn	2,875.40	
Patricia Schroeder	2,809.80	
Hazel Wilson	2,813.80	
Marilyn Schmuhl	2,856.00	
Teachers' Retirement System	1,626.03	
Mrs. Snowber	60.00	
Director of Internal Revenue	4,044.40	
Gerald Cozine	339.00	
Mrs. Miles	352.50	
Mrs. Forke	15.00	
Jane Lindquist	1,428.00	
Sally Davis	1,414.50	
Eugenia Ramsey	45.00	
Mrs. Tarbox	45.00	28,966.43
Stationery and Supplies		
Beckley Cardy, supplies	645.18	
Petty Cash	25.00	
Merrill Gates Assistant Supt. of Schools	38.00	
Bureau of Education & Research, Univ. of Ill.	48.36	
Scott Foresman, books	11.01	
Midwest Visual Equipment Co., bulbs	9.55	777.10
Custodians and Engineers Salaries		
Turner Products, janitor supplies	38.10	38.10
Fuel		
Reynolds Fuel and Service Co., fuel	1,014.98	1,014.98
Water, Light and Power		
Public Service Co.	501.62	501.62
Custodians Supplies, Freight, Express, Drayage		
Turner Products, janitor supplies	194.50	
Joseph Kramacyzk, janitor supplies	13.26	
Northwest Clean Towel Service	54.35	
Industrial Towel Service	11.64	273.75
School Lunch		
Ludwig Milk Co., special milk	624.09	
Charles Welty, piano tuning	12.00	636.09
Maintenance, Repairs and Replacements		
Beckley Cardy, supplies and desk	44.10	
Midwest Visual Equipment Co., repairs	32.33	76.43
Interest on Anticipation Warrants		
Roselle State Bank	28.66	28.66
New Equipment (not replacements)		
Franklin Lee Co., new desks	1,499.06	
Beckley Cardy Co., furniture and chairs	357.31	
Roselle Decorating Co., desk tops	43.42	
C. M. St. Paul Railway, freight on chairs	13.31	
Turner Products, floor waxer	362.90	2,276.00

BUILDING

General Control		
Paddock Pub. Co., advertising sale of building — election notice	59.00	
Roy DeShane, revenue stamp deed	3.30	
Phillips Print Shop, ballots	37.45	
Howard Mammen, certificate from County Clk.	2.00	
Globe Studio Inc., brochure bond issue	145.60	
Frank Starcks, appraisal of Kristmet property	25.00	
Ruth Kronenburg, election judge	11.00	
Margaret Felcan, election judge	11.00	
Lester Mogren, election judge	11.00	
Chicago Title and Trust Co., escrow fee — recorders	13.50	318.85
Custodians and Engineers Salaries		
Joseph Kramaczyk, custodian	616.60	
Eleanor Kramaczyk, custodian	616.60	
District Director of Internal Revenue	266.80	1,500.00
Repairs and Replacements		
Gieske Hardware Co., pipe and nipples	3.24	
Medinah Trenching Repairs	10.00	
Roselle Decorating, painting & window glass	40.80	
Joseph Kramaczyk, repairs	22.67	76.71
Interest on Bonds		
Roselle State Bank, interest on bonds	3,290.00	3,290.00
Chicago Title & Trust Co., bond retired		4,000.00
New Grounds, Buildings and Alterations (not repairs)		
Cone and Dornbasch, architect fees	4,950.00	
Harold Steinbecker, survey	60.00	
Al Witte, blinds	140.00	
N. Raymond Peterson, janitor	1,124.00	
Bunge Hardware, sewer pipe	166.32	
Chicago Title & Trust Co., payment for lot	4,500.00	
Phillips Print Shop, referendum ballots	18.25	
Paddock Pub. Co., bid notices	38.90	
Clarence Wageman, ctf. for bond issue & copy of valuation	7.00	
Lumbermans Mutual Casualty, building bond	172.80	11,177.27
		$ 57,290.90

DEDUCTIONS

Anticipation warrants paid	4,000.00	
Interfund loan paid	3,100.00	
	7,100.00	

TOTAL EXPENDITURES	
June 30, 1957—Fund Balances	$140,754.04

Receipts include $17,800.00 of 1956 tax received prior to June 30, 1957 for operation of school year 57-58 and this amount is reflected in fund balance.

I do hereby certify the foregoing report to be correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM S. WEBER
Treasurer

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of Sept. 1957.
WESLEY LUEHRING
Notary Public

Annual Budget And Appropriation Ordinance

BENSENVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 2
ORDINANCE NO. 8

AN ORDINANCE SETTING FORTH THE BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS OF SUMS OF MONEY FOR ALL OF THE NECESSARY EXPENDITURES OF THE BENSENVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 2 OF DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JUNE 1, 1957, AND ENDING MAY 31, 1958.

WHEREAS, there has been prepared in tentative form a budget and appropriation ordinance for the BENSENVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 2 of DuPage County, Illinois, and the Secretary of said Fire Protection District has made the tentative budget and appropriation conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereupon; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such budget and appropriation ordinance on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1957, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., Central Daylight Saving Time, notice of which was given at least one week prior thereto by posting notices in ten (10) of the most public places in said Fire Protection District, and all other legal requirements having been complied with;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE BENSENVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 2;

SECTION 1. That the fiscal year of this Fire Protection District be and the same hereby is fixed and declared to be from June 1, 1957 to May 31, 1958.

SECTION 2. That the following budget, containing an estimate of the cash expected to be received by said Fire Protection District during such fiscal year from all sources, an estimate of the expenditures contemplated for such fiscal year, and a statement of the estimated cash expected to be on hand at the end of such year, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of such Fire Protection District for the said fiscal year and shall be in full force and effect from and after this date:

PART I—ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

1. Cash on hand at beginning of year		$ 3.73
2. Taxes of levy voted in 1955 and 1956, estimated amount to be received this fiscal year		3,281.27
3. Taxes of levy received in this fiscal year from new (1957 levy) amount this levy	$ 3,785.00	
Less estimated amount that will not be available before end of fiscal year	3,285.00	
Estimated amount that will be available in this fiscal year from collection on 1957 levy		500.00
TOTAL		$ 3,785.00

SECTION 3. That the following sums of money be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of said BENSENVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 2, herein specified, for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1958.

PART II—ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

1. **ADMINISTRATION EXPENSE FUND.**	
a. Printing, postage & miscellaneous office supplies	$ 50.00
b. Dues for membership in Illinois Association of Fire Protection Districts	35.00
2. **SALARY FUND**	
a. For salaries of trustees	300.00
b. For compensation of District Attorney and legal expenses	250.00
3. **FIRE PROTECTION FUND**	
For contract obligation for fire protection service including garage rental with the Village of Bensenville, Illinois	3,000.00
4. **CONTINGENT FUND**	
For miscellaneous and contingent general expenses, unforeseen and not included in any of the above items	150.00
TOTAL	$ 3,785.00

SECTION 4. That the funds derived from sources other than the 1957 levy may be allotted by the Board of Trustees to such appropriations and in such amounts, respectively, as said Board may determine, within the limits of said appropriations, respectively.

SECTION 5. That the unexpended balance of any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation made by this ordinance.

SECTION 6. That should any clause, sentence, paragraph or a part of this ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

SECTION 7. This ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 8.

SECTION 8. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect, after its passage, approval and publication, in accordance with the law.

WILLIAM J. LANDMEIER,
President.

PASSED: August 30, 1957.
POSTED: August 30, 1957.
ALLEN D. KISSONE,
Secretary.
Bensenville Register Sept. 26, 1957.

Annual Budget And Appropriation Ordinance

ROSELLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1
ORDINANCE NO. 8

AN ORDINANCE SETTING FORTH THE BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS OF SUMS OF MONEY FOR ALL OF THE NECESSARY EXPENDITURES OF THE ROSELLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 OF DU PAGE AND COOK COUNTIES, ILLINOIS, FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JUNE 1, 1957, AND ENDING MAY 31, 1958.

WHEREAS, there has been prepared in tentative form a budget and appropriation ordinance for the ROSELLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 of DuPage County, Illinois, and the Secretary of said FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT has made the tentative budget and appropriation conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereupon; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such budget and appropriation ordinance on the 30th day of August, 1957, at 7:00 o'clock P. M., Central Daylight Saving Time, notice of which was given at least one week prior thereto by publication in a newspaper of general circulation within the district, and all other legal requirements have been complied with;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE ROSELLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1;

SECTION 1. That the fiscal year of this Fire Protection District be and the same hereby is fixed and declared to be from June 1, 1957 to May 31, 1958.

SECTION 2. That the following budget, containing an estimate of the cash expected to be received by said Fire Protection District during such fiscal year from all sources, an estimate of the expenditures contemplated for such fiscal year, and a statement of the estimated cash expected to be on hand at the end of such year, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of said Fire Protection District for the said fiscal year and shall be in full force and effect from and after this date:

PART I—ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

1. Cash on hand at beginning of year		$ 777.74
2. Taxes of levies voted in 1955-1956 estimated amount to be received this fiscal year		11,000.00
3. Taxes to be received in this fiscal year from new (1957) amount this levy	$ 17,850.00	
Less estimated amount that will not be available before end of fiscal year	10,777.74	
Estimated amount that will be available this fiscal year from collection on 1957 levy		7,072.26
4. From sale of tax anticipation warrants		3,000.00
TOTAL		$ 21,850.00

SECTION 3. That the following sums of money be and the

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Budget and Appropriation Ordinance (Cont.)

jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of said ROSELLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1, here specified, for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1958:

PART II—ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

1. ADMINISTRATION EXPENSE FUND	
a. Printing, postage & miscellaneous office supplies	$ 200.00
b. Bonds	50.00
c. Insurance	1,300.00
d. Rent	250.00
e. Fuel	750.00
f. Publication cost	100.00
2. LEGAL EXPENSE FUND	
For miscellaneous legal services	250.00
3. FIRE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE FUND	
a. Purchase of fire fighting equipment and apparatus	6,450.00
b. Purchase of fire fighting supplies	500.00
4. FIRE PROTECTION FUND	
a. Expense of operating equipment	3,000.00
b. Repairs to equipment	1,000.00
c. Gasoline	500.00
5. SALARY FUND	
a. For salaries of Trustees	750.00
b. For salaries of members of Fire Department	2,000.00
6. CONTINGENT FUND	
For miscellaneous and contingent general expenses, unforeseen and not incuded in any of the above items	750.00
7. TAX ANTICIPATION WARRANTS OUTSTANDING	4,000.00
TOTAL	$ 21,850.00

SECTION 4. That the funds derived from sources other than the 1957 levy may be allotted by the Board of Trustees to such appropriations and in such amounts, respectively, as said Board may determine, within the limits of said appropriations, respectively.

SECTION 5. That the unexpended balance of any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation made by this ordinance.

SECTION 6. That should any clause, sentence, paragraph or a part of this ordinance be declared by a court of competent the part so declared to be invalid.

SECTION 7. This ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 8.

SECTION 8. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, in accordance with the law.

EMIL PFINGSTEN,
President.

PASSED: August 30, 1957.
POSTED: August 30, 1957.
ATTEST:
WERNER KASTNING,
Secretary.
Roselle Register, Sept. 26, 1957.

Annual Financial Statement of School Treasurer

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

From July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957
(Educational and Building Funds)

CASH BALANCE July 1, 1956		$ 1,181.60
RECEIPTS:		
County Collector, DuPage County—Taxes	$ 26,827.58	
County Superintendent of Schools, Distributive Fund	1,542.63	
School Lunch Aid (milk)	97.35	
Insurance Premium Refund	159.18	
Book Rentals	138.50	$ 28,765.24
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING BALANCE		$ 29,946.84
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Clarinda Schuessler, Teaching Salary	$ 796.80	
Helen Williamson, Teaching Salary	747.18	
Edward Hauhart, Teaching Salary	2,910.00	
Joan Ziemer, Teaching Salary	2,380.68	
Mary Tarbox, Substitute teacher salary	49.00	
Mrs. Raymond Welch, Substitute teacher salary	60.00	
Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, substitute teacher salary	7.50	
Illinois Bell Tel. Co., Telephone Service	82.50	
Internal Revenue Ser., Witholding taxes	1,082.70	
Bensenville Hardware, Supplies	5.35	
Bensenville Fuel Oil, Fuel Oil	855.66	
Anton Rothmeeler, Janitor Salary	820.00	
Beckley-Cardy, Supplies	61.73	
Chester A. Franzen, Insurance	215.97	
Helen Piske, Anticipation Warrants and interest paid	1,033.34	
Edna Boettger, Anticipation Warrants and interest paid	1,270.00	
Charles Gaitsch, Anticipation Warrants and interest paid	2,617.13	
Wm. J. Landmeier, Anticipation Warrants and interest paid	529.12	
Barney J. Landmeier, Anticipation Warrants and interest paid	1,051.06	
Turner Products, Supplies	99.85	
J. B. Lippincott Co., Text books	7.97	
Ginn and Co., Text books	64.98	
Harr Wagner Publishing, Text books	2.41	
Silver Burdette Co., Text books	21.53	
Allyn & Bacon, Inc., Text books	48.88	
The Book Shop, Text books	7.50	
Hall and McCreary, Text books	13.90	
World Book Co., Text books	9.09	
American Book Co., Text books	46.15	
E. W. Boehm Co., Supplies	5.00	
George W. Ratjen, Fire Extinguisher	68.11	
Tioga Glass Co., Windows	12.72	
Public Service Co., Electricity	254.13	
C. J. Schlosser, Audit fee	35.00	
B. H. Schoppe, Mowing	20.00	
Robert Carney, Mowing	27.35	
P. G. Asgeirson, Treasurer's fees and expenses	$ 46.50	
Teachers Retirement System, Pensions	480.00	
Edward Hauhart, Expense Reimbursements	121.46	
Runge Paper Co., Supplies	52.51	
Harry Boettger, Secretary fees and expenses	164.56	
Scott Foresman, Text books	72.10	
Paddock Publications, Legal notices	36.18	
Soukoup's Hardware, Supplies	17.77	
F. W. Woolworth, Supplies	8.00	
Anna Schroeder, Election Judge	8.00	
Marion Boettger, Election Clerk	8.00	
Mabelle Swansen, Election Judge	8.00	
Thomas Randolph Co., Supplies	3.04	
Follet Publishing Co., Text books	49.97	
Leyden Motor Coach Co., Bus rental	36.00	
Ethel Jenkins, Census	15.00	
First National Bank, Bonds and interest	3,530.00	
Charles Polzin, Traverse Rod	10.00	
Franklin Park Lumber, Supplies	67.95	
R. Laho & Sons, Supplies	67.99	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$ 22,123.32
CASH BALANCE—June 30, 1957		$ 7,823.52

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct record of the total income and expenditures for Lincoln School District No. 1, for the fiscal year July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957.

by:
P. G. ASGEIRSON,
School Treasurer.
Published in Bensenville Register Sept. 26, 1957.

School Treasurer's Report

FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, DISTRICT NO. 2

FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1956-57
EDUCATIONAL AND BUILDING FUNDS

Beginning Cash Balance—July 1, 1956		$ 7,088.11
RECEIPTS		
DuPage County Collector, back taxes	$ 7,284.78	
DuPage County Collector, 1955 taxes	317,525.03	
DuPage County Collector, 1956 taxes	121,800.00	
Distributive Aid	134,088.90	
Transportation Reimbursement	4,201.74	
School Lunch Aid	8,372.60	
Orphan Tuition	4,073.00	
Special Education	1,832.85	
School Lunch—Salary Reimbursement	12,788.55	
Tuition — Private	125.00	
Warrants — Paid	-105,957.29	
Warrants — Sold	65,004.69	
Other Receipts — Miscellaneous	3,527.25	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$574,667.10	
TOTAL INCOME AND BALANCE		$581,755.21

Salaries:

The salaries listed below do not include income tax or pension withholdings, nor Blue Cross and Major Medical insurance deductions. Teachers' salaries include payments for 10 months at the current rate for the past year and 2 months from the previous year, if received after July 1, 1956.

Asa, Alice, teaching salary	$ 2,881.40
Bernhard, D., teaching salary	4,730.17
Buchweitz, G., teaching salary	2,469.60
Curley, A., teaching salary	2,796.24
Dietz, M., teaching salary	3,884.48
Foiles, R., teaching salary	2,849.75
Foiles, T., teaching salary	3,249.34
Gau, J., teaching salary	3,826.28
Gau, M., teaching salary	3,357.10
Glassford, J., teaching salary	2,827.48
Grabitz, D., teaching salary	2,658.60
Graebner, H., teaching salary	3,420.33
Huffman, L., teaching salary	1,459.17
Jensen, G., teaching salary	4,312.94
Johnson, A., teaching salary	4,216.96
Johnson, G., teaching salary	3,552.73
Jorgensen, E., teaching salary	3,318.98
Kern, H., teaching salary	3,844.87
Koebbeman, N., teaching salary	2,766.50
Krueger, F., teaching salary	1,329.10
Lauck, L., teaching salary	6,006.38
Law, C., teaching salary	3,813.20
Law, D., teaching salary	2,495.70
Lippincott, J., teaching salary	2,445.21
Ludlam, E., teaching salary	2,244.00
McCracken, J., teaching salary	2,612.14
McSwane, I., teaching salary	3,489.60
Newman, C., teaching salary	3,893.58
Moore, M., teaching salary	3,524.96
Morris, S., teaching salary	3,602.28
Nimietz, E., teaching salary	4,118.17
Olson, R., teaching salary	3,418.07
Palmer, M., teaching salary	3,286.10
Pemble, R., teaching salary	3,894.10
Petros, P., teaching salary	3,562.50
Pittman, P., teaching salary	2,779.27
Pottorff, V., teaching salary	3,842.87
Murphy, J., teaching salary	2,981.28
Robb, H., teaching salary	4,742.77
Robbins, M., teaching salary	4,057.67
Robbins, R., teaching salary	2,775.88
Roy, F., teaching salary	3,604.38
Sahagun, G., teaching salary	3,146.97
Schade, S., teaching salary	2,950.51
Seabloom, B., teaching salary	1,743.61
Soja, L., teaching salary	2,951.60
Stavrakas, M., teaching salary	4,153.90
Tumenas, M., teaching salary	2,621.83
Turner, N., teaching salary	2,106.18
Turner, V., teaching salary	4,766.40
Uhl, E., teaching salary	3,414.70
Wade, R., teaching salary	3,776.28
Waldron, O., teaching salary	4,171.47
Ward, V., teaching salary	2,579.36
Weiser, F., teaching salary	4,036.78
Wishard, R., teaching salary	3,091.17
Wolter, W., teaching salary	3,704.28
Woolley, G., teaching salary	4,001.27
Rollins, A., teaching salary	1,941.61
Hambly, A., teaching salary	2,718.34
Rosendahl, C., teaching salary	936.99
Colman, L., teaching salary	525.90
Dunsing, C., teaching salary	498.20
Gibson, G., teaching salary	222.30
Jay, P., teaching salary	484.50
Kroeschell, J., teaching salary	553.40
Leigh, N., teaching salary	242.25
Nelson, M., teaching salary	517.60
Storey, R., teaching salary	484.50
Whyte, L., teaching salary	553.40
Barber, R., subs. teaching salary	214.80
Dalheim, M., subs. teaching salary	492.63
Freeman, J., subs. teaching salary, supervisory	1,312.84
Koch, V., subs. teaching salary	270.40
Lawson, G., subs. teaching salary	6.15
Remala, V., subs. teaching salary	374.15
Reynolds, T., subs. teaching salary	522.50
Stockwell, K., subs. teaching salary	937.87
Thorsen, A., subs. teaching salary	18.45
Vick, L., subs. teaching salary	346.00
Whitlow, J., subs. teaching salary	160.40
Astic, A., subs. teaching salary	24.60
Onken, P., subs. teaching salary, supervisory	1,747.66
Franke, J., secretaries salary	3,200.21
Hann, C., secretaries salary	3,146.71
Jacobs, D., secretaries salary	9.23
Kurz, E., secretaries salary	840.32
Schultz, D., secretaries salary	1,767.38
Tanhauser, F., secretaries salary	1,766.79
Esposito, M., secretaries salary	697.50
Johnson, W. A., superintendent	5,491.38
Henning, C., director of maintenance & transportation	3,385.59
Baker, E., custodians salary	3,359.60
Bosnell, W., custodians salary	3,113.42
Burnett, V., custodians salary	3,370.67
Cox, C., custodians salary	228.32
Hansen, J., custodians salary	2,949.54
Keller, W., custodians salary	913.06
Parks, L., custodians salary	3,016.79
Reedus, C., custodians salary	2,785.44
Wittke, C., custodians salary	3,003.82
Prange, R., custodians salary	1,756.02
Converse, J., custodians salary	517.86
Gau, J., maintenance salary	522.68
Jensen, G., bus drivers salary	793.77
Law, C., bus drivers salary	117.44
Morris, S., bus drivers salary	492.00
Pemble, R., bus drivers salary	307.25
Roy, F., bus drivers salary	492.00
Wade, R., bus drivers salary	514.14
Wolter, W., bus drivers salary	526.71
Peterson, G., nurses salary	2,973.17
Armstrong, C., cafeteria salary	606.50
Benham, M., cafeteria salary	1,282.89
Bianche, C., cafeteria salary	29.52
Crosley, H., cafeteria salary	1,174.50
Grischow, L., cafeteria salary	1,036.92
Hoffman, D., cafeteria salary	9.84
Keller, E., cafeteria salary	1,837.25
Lancaster, L., cafeteria salary	1,094.98
Meyer, N., cafeteria salary	12.30
Miller, D., cafeteria salary	65.50
Mueller, L., cafeteria salary	1,056.08
Piepenbrink, cafeteria salary	136.74
Poznecki, R., cafeteria salary	275.28
Reedus, E., cafeteria salary	720.50
Standard, E., cafeteria salary	13.12
Strahs, A., cafeteria salary	71.34
Tomlinson, A., cafeteria salary	536.38
R. Whitney, cafeteria salary	269.96
Director of Internal Revenue, W.H. Tax	49,783.67
Teacher's Retirement System, teacher's pension	16,085.10
Ill. Municipal Retirement, Retirement Fund	5,509.47
Blue Cross Plan, Hospital Insurance	4,438.08
Acme Freight Service, cartage	7.27
Action Marking, rubber stamps	17.60
Addison Sewerage, trench & culvert	381.00
Air Comfort Co., service boiler	9.82
Aero Sanitary Sewers Service, clean drain	97.50
Amer. Book Co., Library books	26.50
Amer. Educ. Publications Library books	530.00
Amer. Incinerator, B-1 Manual Burner	121.50
Amer. Janitor Supply, No-Spot sweep compound	166.50
Amer. National Bank, bond and interest	47,066.38
Amer. School Bd. Journal, subscriptions	20.62
Amer. Seating Co., desks — pupils	1,659.00
Amer. Wilbur Vault, markers—drives & parking	49.50
Ampro Corp., Hi-Fi tape recorder	90.60
Aristo Flooring, asphalt-tiling	348.00
Arlington Seating, tables and chairs	460.80
Asgeirson, P. G., salary and expenses	748.81
Atwood Paper, dupl. & mimeo paper	139.55
Arrow Petroleum, fuel oil & repair service	12,291.67
Atlas Chr. & Equip., rubber floor glides	9.00
Baldwin Piano, piano and bench	596.00
Beckley-Cardy, instr. supplies	2,433.78
Behnke, Mrs. Geo., elect. exp.	8.00
Benefic Press, library books	6.32
Benjamin & Lang, layout work	85.00
Bennett, Chas. A. Co., Metalcraft books	13.37
Bensenville Glass Co., panes for replacement	297.65
Bensenville Hdwe. Co., Jan. supplies	1,080.87
Bensenville Sch. Act. Funds, Reimburse, sch. lunch	9,942.72
Bensenville Sew. Machine & Drap., cord	3.22
Blacktop-Company, paving & repairing tennis courts and playgrounds	2,377.60
Blick, Dick Co., art supplies	134.59
Bd. of Ed. Dist 3, taxes transferred on annexed territory	3,315.98
Bd. of Ed. Dist. 45, tuition EMH pupils	357.81
Bd. of Ed. Dist. 48, tuition EMH pupils	86.64
Bd. of Ed., 85½, tuition EMH pupils	750.00
Bobbs-Merrill Co., library books	23.62
Book Shop, master sheets & mimeo supl.	134.31
Bro-Dart Industries, library supplies	79.15
Brodhead-Garrett, instr. supplies	102.19
Brooks Laundry, laundry service	27.62
Bruce Publishers, shop books	25.16
Bunge Hdwe., Jan. sup.	12.60
Burde, H. A., secretary salary and expense	100.00
Bureau of Publications, testing materials	11.60
Burns Record, albums of records	16.91
Callahan, J. E., drain service	93.80
Calif. Test Bureau, testing materials	31.11
Campbell & Hall, library books	1,017.63
Capizzi, J. R., piano & bench	350.00
Caravelli, Louis, slicer	165.00
Chicago Title & Trust, SW sch. site (partial cost)	3,486.22
Churchill Mfg. Co., Jan. sup.	906.96
Clark & Barlow Hdwe., keys	14.53
Comm. & Inds. Uniform, custodian uniforms	134.66
Comm. Welfare for Ment. Ret. Child., tuition & transp.	960.75
Continental Bk. & Trust, bond & interest	26,854.00
Corco Textile & Furn., medical sup.	63.18
Cordogan, L. C., remodel. serv.—architectural	135.00
Courtesy Cab, transp.	34.85
Croft, A. C. Publ., subscription-adm. services	41.00
Barney Cruise Co., boiler retubing	1,683.95
Custodian Training, subscription	1.50
Davis Fuel, coal	649.54
Demco Libry. Sup., library sup.	204.97
Duerking, H. H., moving desks and pianos	55.00
Doty, Dr. C. A., examinations	30.00
Doubleday, Company, subscriptions—library	37.00
Duerkop Pharmacy, nurses sup.	28.60
DuPage Service, parts for mower	17.02
Duplicator Paper Co., duplicator fluid	35.28
Duro-Test Corp., lamps and tubes	74.84
Eckwall, D. W., piano tuning	30.25
Economy Printers, book press	50.00
Educ. Music Bureau, music books	11.38
Educ. Paper & Sup., dupl. & mimeo paper	814.52
Educ. Publishing, evaluation records	5.38
Elec. Service Co., motor repair	22.00
Elgin Key & Lock, locks and keys	55.05
Elm. Chic. Stone, stone—crushed	104.52
Elm. Elem. Schools, tuition EMH pupils	530.00
Empire Laboratories, Jan. sup.	96.33
Encyclopedia Britannica, library books	81.05
Fairchild Printing, printing service	397.75
Fenton High School, conv. & conf. exp.	116.20
Ferguson Products, Jan. sup.	728.45
Field Enterprises, world books	202.64
Finnell System, steel wool and hose	13.35
Fischer, Carl, books for music	62.30
Follett Library Books, library books	119.85
Franzen, Chester-Chm., insurance committee	5,439.15
Fritz, F. P., portrait	2.50
Gane, Bros.,, library equipment	101.58
Garrard Press, books	6.78
Garry Gardens, flowers	10.25
Gates, Merrill, Audio Visual program—AVID	484.00
Gau, I. A., instr. sup. and film postage	126.35
Gaylord Bros., library sup.	154.20
Geisen Cab Co., special trips	25.50
General Electric Sup., elec. supplies	104.64
Ginn & Co., instr. sup.	98.66
Graphic Arts Equip., library sup.	47.38
Hale, E. M. Co., books	511.74
Hanson-Bennett Mag. Agency, books	214.55
Harrison Warehouse, kdgn. furniture	70.35
Hasbrouck, Dr., examinations	40.50
Heath, D. C. Co., books	6.16
Higbee, Harry E., desks	397.50
Hill-Behan Co., lumber	100.96
Home Ornamental, locks	11.88
Houghton-Mifflin, books-tests	21.25
Huffman-Newton, drum, horn and stand	323.05
Huntting, H. R., library books	109.43
I.G.A. Store, Home Ec. supplies	132.84
Ill. Assn. of School Boards, dues	98.00
Ill. Bell Phone Co., phone service	1,279.17
Ill. Teachers Reading Circle, books	86.15
Independent Window Clean, clean windows	275.00
Industrial Off. Sup., supplies	233.43
IBM Corp., service on equip.	52.98
Itasca Public School, tuition EMH pupils	965.34
Hans-Jensen Co., breeching	263.63
Johnson Service, repairs & service—oil burners	482.68
Johnson, W. A., conv. & other exp.	46.46
K & R Delivery, cartage	4.24
King Co., books	20.01
King, John, lamps replaced—projector	36.27
Koehler Elec. Co., fuse panel & circuits	47.95
Kolze, Harry, compulsory attendance	50.00
Kommers, cleaning machine	10.50
Krema Trucking, cartage	3.00
L & H Cleaners, cleaning service	32.45
Laidlaw Bros., library books	12.73
R. Laho & Son, Jan. sup.	207.06
L. C. Larson Co., instr. sup.	41.06
Larson, M. O. Co., furniture	186.71
Latta, J. S., instr. sup.	62.12
Lauck, L.,, expenses	37.27
Laurel Book, textbooks—loan records	15.51
Lawn & Garden Co., parts for mower	85.49
Len's Store, instr. sup.	30.51
Lightning Delivery, cartage	3.44
Lindberg & Stringham, plumbing parts	11.42
Laindsay, A., tuck pointing	531.45
Lipp Paper, J. J., towels	63.70
Lowells Radio & TV, repairs, recorder & projector	206.87
Lyons & Carnahan, library books	7.62
McCauley Bros. Heating, repairs & service	1,083.10
MacMillan Co., books	1.95
Maico Hearing System, audiometer	338.00
Martin, Mrs. U. J., elect. exp.	8.00
Meinel, L. F., fire extinguishers	40.75
Murphy & Miller, service on refrigerators	10.35
McGraw-Hill, library books	32.01
McClurgh,, A. C., library books	256.80
Nappe Music Co., gliders, case & repairs	139.51
Nat'l Assn. of Sec. Schools, merit rating booklet	2.48
Nat'l Educ. Assn., subscription	12.15
Nat'l Geographic Society, subscription	1.50
Nation's School, subscription	4.00
Nelson Bros., repairs & remodeling	1,380.29
New England Sch. Development, subscriptions	3.62
Norcor Mfg., furniture—desks and chairs	1,296.32
Northern Ill. Gas. Co., gas service	260.35
Novak, Chas., paints	29.27
Nystrom, A. J., maps and holders	110.75
Olson Body & Fender, bus repairs	458.37
Paddock Publications, pub.—legal notices	194.39
Panama-Beaver, carbons, ribbons, unimasters	185.21
Parrish Athletic Goods, physical ed. equipment	236.64
Paxton Lumber, indust. sup.	142.21
Peabody Seating, table	30.65
Peoples Coal, pipe	3.60
Peterson, G., expenses, nurses supplies	50.74
Pettibone, P. F., elec. sup.	43.99
Pick, Albert, cafeteria sup.	685.60
Pittman, P., curtain rods	12.21
Plymouth Press, cards	5.31
Porter, J. E. Co., goals	12.37
Postmaster, Bensenville, stamps	135.00
Poulsen, G. H., Major Medical insurance	165.00
Public School Publishing, testing materials	12.00
Public Service, electric service	5,159.43
Pyramid Paper, dupl. paper	38.00
Psychological Corp., record forms	14.40
Randolph, Thomas, election materials	11.12
Reher Motor, gas & repairs on buses	4,128.68
Reilly & Lee, library books	11.00
Reliable Trucking, rubbish removal	60.00
Remington-Rand, binders and sheets	37.95
Reynolds Elec., repair service	27.90
Riggs, J. F. Publ., registers	21.46
River Forest Club, faculty board conference	465.50
Rodgers, F. W., deposit on piano	100.00
Row, Peterson, library books	77.62
Rowles, E. W. A., library catalog cards	368.44
Roy, F., sign painting	8.00
Royal Typewriter, typewriters	537.50
Roy-L Enterprises, renting equip.—sander	32.72
Runge Bros. Service, sawdust	14.61
Runge Paper, sup.—towels, toilet tissues, etc.	880.63
Rusteberg, M., school home phone cost	49.72
Rusteberg, M., sand	51.38
Safety Envelopes, report covers	53.56
Schlosser, C. J., audit	125.00
Spender Press—School Div., library books	114.74
School Executive, subscription	5.00
School Service, application forms	8.80
Science Research Assts. testing materials	106.55
Scott, Foresman, books	10.20
Sears, Roebuck, hooks and brackets	12.47
Selected Films, Stenorette	175.00
Shaw-Walker, rental & sheets—payroll forms	17.16
Shelley-Andrews, cleaner—Jan. sup.	27.72
Silver-Burdette, library books	16.87
Singer Sew. Machine, machine & instr. sup.	554.49
Sloane Valve, washers and discs	25.05
Smith-Corona, library typewriter	169.25
Soja, L., expenses	62.90
Sollie, R., election service	8.00
Soukup Hdwe., tri-sodium-phosphate cleaner	7.17
Standard Oil, paraffin oil	41.36
State of Ill—Public Safety, boiler inspection	8.00
Steck Co., library books	6.93
Steging, F. L. Assoc., Jan. sup.	57.42
Suburbia Hdwe., paint	5.36
Suds Laundry, laundry service	24.71
Superior Coach Co., bus equip.	43.09
Syracuse Univ. Press, subscription	3.21
Tioga Glass Co., thermapane	89.12
Tommy's Service, transp. EMH pupils	1,720.00
Townsend, Mrs. R., election service	8.00
Turner Products, Kleeners — erasers	24.54
Turner, V. B., service to student teacher	18.75
Ultra Decor Service, decorating — painting	1,870.00
U. S. Sanitary Spec., Sanidome urinal blocs	37.64
Univ. of Ill., Visual Aid service	253.40
Univ. Publishing, plan books	41.30
Village of Bensenville, water service	1,082.40
Vogue Fabrics Shop, materials for curtains	45.00
W-D Elec. Repair Shop, drill	58.75
W. M. Walker, painting flag poles	75.00
Wally's Auto Service, supplies for buses	7.23
Willey, Mrs. F., election service	8.00
Welch, W. M. Mfg., science supplies—Sextand—protractor	102.26
Wills Res. & Eng., squeege	2.79
Wenger Music Equip., chorus risers	66.00
West Disinfecting, Jan. supplies	125.40
W. Suburban Auto Parts, mower repairs & sups.	25.21
W. Suburban Stationers, office supplies	30.38
Westwood Laundry, laundry service	25.62
Wheeler Publishing, library books	25.15
Wieboldt's, kindergarten rugs & pads	96.85
Wilcox & Follette, library books	21.33
Wilson, H. W., catalogs & magazines	21.50
Winston, John C., library books	18.73
Woolley, G., service to student teacher	56.25
Wolf, Mrs. H., election service	8.00
Wood Dale Lumber Co., lumber	164.43
World Book, testing materials	147.60
Zaner-Bloser, duplicator paper	187.13

TOTAL EXPENDITURES	516,848.10	
ENDING CASH BALANCE—JUNE 30, 1957		64,907.11

SPECIAL BUILDING & SITE FUND

Beginning Cash Balance—July 1, 1956		$ 8,981.58
Bailey, W. W. Co., Educator sink cabinet	185.54	
Antoniou-Kourous & Associates, final payment to contractor	19.46	
West, Derald M. & Associates, final payment to architect	699.80	
Chicago Title & Trust Co., title fee on new sites	63.00	
Chicago Title & Trust Co., part payment—purchase S.W. site	8,013.78	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	8,981.58	
ENDING CASH BALANCE—SPECIAL BLDG. & SITE FUND		NIL

This is to certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct record of the total income and expenditures for Bensenville Elementary Schools, District No. 2, for the fiscal year July 1, 1956-June 30, 1957.

P. G. ASGEIRSON,
School Treasurer
Published in Bensenville Register, Sept. 26, 1957.

Annual Budget And Appropriation Ordinance

BENSENVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1

ORDINANCE NO. 7

AN ORDINANCE SETTING FORTH THE BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS OF SUMS OF MONEY FOR ALL OF THE NECESSARY EXPENDITURES OF THE BENSENVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 OF DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JUNE 1, 1957, AND ENDING MAY 31, 1958.

WHEREAS, there has been prepared in tentative form a budget and appropriation ordinance for the Bensenville Fire Protection District No. 1 of DuPage County, Illinois, and the Secretary of said Fire Protection District has made the tentative budget and appropriation conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereupon; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such budget and appropriation ordinance on the 30th day of August, A.D. 1957, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., Central Daylight Saving Time, notice of which was given at least one week prior thereto by posting notices in ten (10) of the most public places in said Fire Protection District, and all other legal requirements having been complied with;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE BENSENVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1:

Section 1. That the fiscal year of this Fire Protection District be and the same hereby is fixed and declared to be from June 1, 1957, to May 31, 1958.

Section 2. That the following budget, containing an estimate of the cash expected to be received by said Fire Protection District during such fiscal year from all sources, an estimate of the expenditures contemplated for such fiscal year, and a statement of the estimated cash expected to be on hand at the end of such year, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of such Fire Protection District for the said fiscal year and shall be in full force and effect from and after this date:

PART I — ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

1. Cash on hand at beginning of year		$ 43.46
2. Taxes of levy voted in 1956—estimated amount to be received this fiscal year		7,956.54
3. Taxes of levy received in this fiscal year from new (1957 levy) amount this levy	$12,000.00	
Less estimated amount that will not be available before end of fiscal year	8,000.00	
Estimated amount that will be available in this fiscal year from collection on 1957 levy		$ 4,000.00
TOTAL		$12,000.00

Section 3. That the following sums of money be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of said BENSENVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1, herein specified, for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1958.

PART II — ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

1. Administration Expenses Fund	
a. Printing, postage & miscellaneous office supplies	$ 100.00
b. Dues for membership in Illinois Association of Fire Protection Districts	35.00
2. Fire Equipment and Supplies Fund	
a. For the purchase of fire fighting equipment & supplies	5,015.00
3. Salary Fund	
a. For salaries of trustees	600.00
b. For compensation of District Attorney and legal expenses	350.00
4. Fire Protection Fund	
For contract obligation for fire protection service including garage rental with the Village of Bensenville, Illinois	5,400.00
5. Contingent Fund	
For miscellaneous and contingent general expenses, unforeseen and not included in any of the above items	500.00
TOTAL	$12,000.00

Section 4. That the funds derived from sources other than the 1957 levy may be allotted by the Board of Trustees to such appropriations and in such amounts, respectively, as said Board may determine, within the limits of said appropriations, respectively.

Section 5. That the unexpended balance of any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation made by this ordinance.

Section 6. That should any clause, sentence, paragraph or a part of this ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 7. This ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 7.

Section 8. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect, after its passage, approval and publication, in accordance with the law.

JACK PARKS,
President

PASSED: August 30, 1957
POSTED: August 30, 1957
ATTEST:
OSCAR A. GUDMUNDSON
Secretary
Bensenville Register—Sept. 26, 1957.

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Elk Grove News

Mothers Club

At the first meeting of the Elk Grove Mothers club, Mrs. Klingler and Mr. Chappelear, teaching principals were intorudced by Mr. Cavallo. The meeting consisted naming the heads of the various committees: Mrs. Schnell, membership; Mrs. Johnson, educational; Mrs. Anderson, social program; Mrs. Weinert, service; Mrs. Harry Wille, health; Mrs. Miller, publicity. Room mothers were also selected.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram entertained the Folkmans and Mrs. Woss. The evening was spent looking at slides taken by the Folkman and Woss families on western vacations. Mr. Woss was unable to be there because of a sick furnace.

Boy Scout troop 58 held parents' night Monday. The boys who had made advancements during the summer received badges and 4 new boys were welcomed into the troop. Mrs. Leroy Post and Mrs. Raymond Woss served refreshments. Den 3 of the Cub pack 58 had its first meeting September 25. Mrs. Jerry Wooley is den mother and reports that she has 5 boys and more coming into her Den. Den 2 and den chief, Jim Post, have been busy working on the theme of the month, Homesteading.

Barbara Haig of Myer rd. will celebrate her seventh birthday Saturday. She will have 12 of her friends to help her cut her birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmutz of Lincoln lane spent Sunday in Davenport, Iowa.

Spend Weekend in Wisconsin

The Gerald Wooley family spent the weekend in Junction City, Wis., fishing and visiting Marg Wooley's parents, who make their home there. The trip was a success because they came home with wall-eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of Oakton st. have returned from Minneapolis, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Miller's brother.

The beginners square dance group is meeting Tuesday evenings. The class will be closed after the October 8 session. Mr. Kim, who is in charge of the class will use the donations for some worthy cause.

The Leider family of Dempster st. have been celebrating birthdays. Susy had her party September 12 and Cathy will be entertaining classmates from St. Raymond's Friday. Next week it will be their mother's turn to have a birthday. (A-11

Judy Kessler LAwrence 9-5182

Elk Grove Manor

Church Wedding

Diane Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jarvis of Franklin Park, and Don Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of Martha st., were married September 14 in Resurrection Lutheran church, Franklin Park. Genevieve Piorman was maid of honor and Susan Jarvis, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Best man was Jim Schroeder, brother of the groom, and Jim Zarnow of Chicago was an usher. Cousins of the groom, Christine and Jimmy Zarnow, were junior bridesmaid and ring bearer. The newlyweds are honeymooning at Colorado Springs for 2 weeks.

Sunday afternoon the Lads and Lassies got together in the Bob Kims' basement. Also there were several other teen-agers who will form a beginners group. As now planned, the groups will meet on Sunday. The Lads and Lassies will help the beginners as they learn square dancing and round dancing from Bob Kim.

The Ed Moders had several couples over Wednesday evening to celebrate Mr. Moder's birthday.

Saw Braves and Dodgers

Ed Ostrowski attended a major league game in Milwaukee between the Milwaukee Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers September 13 with the Pioneers, an organization from his company.

Among those who attended the Arlington vs Riverside-Brookfield game at Arlington Heights Friday night were John Kappa, with Linda, Susan and Johnny, Judy Kessler, Delbert Blakely and Larry Krause.

First Fall Dance

September 14 the Bucks and Does had the first square dance of the fall season in Elk Grove school. The group will meet the second and fourth Saturday evenings of the month. Tuesday evening the beginners group met for the first time. They will meet for 14 consecutive Tuesdays as beginners. After that they may join the Bucks and Does. Most of the fee donations will go to the Elk Grove school deaf children.

Birthdays

Among those having birthdays this week are Kathy Wuestenfeld, September 26 and Sandra Sowa, who will be 3 September 30. (-11

The Mailman's Corner

Man Has Need For Recognition

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Along with food, security, clothing, fun and other necessities of life, the need for recognition is a dominant, demanding characteristic of mankind. To get it, the average human being will resort to almost anything.

A child may go into tantrums if he is ignored, and a man or woman will engage in flights of temper. Women will weep, and men will curse to gain attention. And I often wonder whether or not the present tendency of juveniles toward crime does not partially stem from the fact that in so many families, both the man and woman are working, and there is no one at home to pay attention to junior; and it may be that youngsters raised by baby sitters and maids get the idea young in life that mom and pop don't give a hang what happens to them, so what!

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MANY CRIMINALS have admitted that their start in crime at an early age was the direct result of their trying to get recognition.

The importance of recognition in a woman's life is illustrated by the ends to which she will go to get it. Powder and paint, eye catching styles, their manner of walking and talking which starts in early childhood, shows their need for masculine recognition; and in another way, their pleasure when they excite envy and jealousy in other women shows this need.

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WHEN A WOMAN has her cap set for some man, she showers him with attention and praise, which, if she is wise, she will continue after marriage, for men need recognition as much as women.

The need for recognition has been the guiding motive for the great successes some men and women have made in political, social and economic life. The psychology of much advertising is based on their ever present need. It is also part of the reward people expect from wealth, and one of the reasons they strive for it. In every phase of human life it is evident. (B12

Ettiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should a bride-elect write notes of thanks to all the guests who attend a shower in her honor?

A. This is not necessary. Her thanks at the affair itself should be sincere and gracious enough. She must, however, write a note of appreciation to the hostess of the shower, and she can later entertain the guests at a luncheon or bridge party, either before or after the wedding.

Q. When someone to whom one has been introduced takes leave of one by saying "I am glad to have met you," what is an appropriate response?

A. "Thank you, or, "I've enjoyed meeting YOU."

Q. At which side of a person at the table are the beverages placed, filled, and removed?

A. At his right.

Q. When someone telephones a member of the family who is absent, should one ask who is calling?

A. If the caller has not identified himself, rather than ask, "Who is this," it is much better to ask, "May I tell him who called," or, "Would you care to leave your number?"

Q. Should the dessert spoon or fork be placed on the table with the rest of the silver at the beginning of the meal?

A. No; they should be brought in with the dessert plates.

Q. Is the double-ring wedding ceremony considered the most proper these days?

A. Whether or not a man wears a wedding ring is a matter of personal taste, not of etiquette.

Q. When are bread and rolls served at dinner?

A. As soon as the soup is served, the rolls or bread are passed. Most popular container nowadays is a shallow wicker basket that has a fringed napkin laid in it, and several sorts of bread displayed.

Q. What amount of tip is it customary to give to the bellboy who brings a telegram to one's hotel room?

A. Not less than twenty-five cents.

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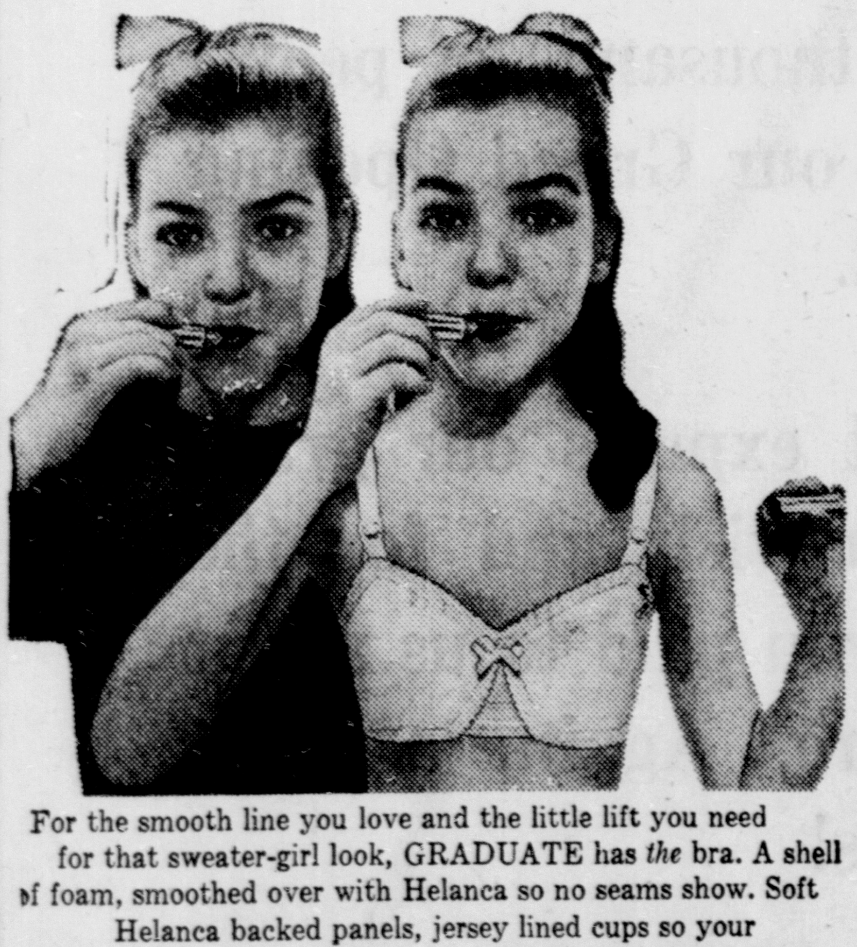

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Auxiliary Meets

Members of the Firemen's auxiliary met at the fire house Tuesday evening for their September meeting and decided to go back to monthly meetings instead of quarterly. The decision was in an effort to stimulate activity and create more interest. Though 20 persons attended, only 6 were members. Five firemen and 9 women were guests; 6 of these joined the organization. They were Dorothy Laird, Hazel Stemke, Bev Randall and Barbara Ban. Former members, Dolly and Marion Bloomberg were reinstated. The group is planning a hard times dance to be held the first week in November. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Baby Son

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Horn have a new baby boy, born in St. Joseph hospital Sunday.

Notice

TO: JOHN G. SILORSKI, owner and assessee, and CLARA S. SILORSKI, owner; COUNTY CLERK OF DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, and UNKNOWN OWNERS OF AND PARTIES INTERESTED in real estate below.

TAKE NOTICE, that on December 20, 1955, Orin Newton pursuant to decree of Circuit Court of Du Page County In People vs. Chicago Title and Trust Company, et al, No. 55-646, purchased real estate below:

Lot 4 in Block 13 in H. O. Stone and Company's Spring Road Addition to Elmhurst, being a subdivision in the Southwest quarter of Section 11 and the Northwest quarter of Section 14, Township 39 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded on March 10, 1925 as document 189438, in DuPage County, Illinois.

That on August 15, 1957, said Orin Newton assigned Certificate No. 12675 to David D. Slatin, who has ever since been and still is the owner thereof.

Said decree included general taxes for the years 1931 to 1950 inclusive, and certain installments of Elmhurst Special Assessment Numbers 395 and 397 falling due in the years 1931 to 1937 inclusive; said real estate was last taxed in name of John G. Silorski; time for redemption from said sale expires January 10, 1958.

Further take notice that purchaser will file petition in said Case No. 55-646 praying that said Court direct County Clerk of DuPage County to issue tax deed to said real estate if same is not redeemed within time allowed by law. If no redemption is made within time allowed by law, purchaser will on January 17, 1958, at ten o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard, appear before judge in said Court in County Building, Wheaton, Illinois, and apply for tax deed conveying said real estate to purchaser.

Dated September 26, 1957.

DAVID D. SLATIN,
Owner of Certificate
of Sale No. 12675.

Roselle Register, Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1957.

Hold Benefit

The benefit games night held last Saturday at Keeneyville school netted $146.56. The family which received this financial aid at this crucial time is Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bienneman, Gary rd., and their 3 small sons, who moved into Keeneyville August 1. They are very grateful to the community and many new acquaintances made during this emergency.

Catholic News

Catholic Daughters of St. Isidor church report that the bake sale held last Sunday was very successful. Their October meeting will be held next Thursday in the church hall at 8:15 p.m. A meeting of the Alternate Rosary will be held Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8:15 p.m., also in the church hall.

Paper Drive

Remember, Little Leaguers will hold their paper drive this Saturday. Residents are asked to tie papers into bundles in readiness for the Leaguers' call.

Eddie Pauley celebrated his fourth birthday last Sunday afternoon when a party for 10 playmates was held in his honor. His uncle, Mickey Krause, took movies of the affair and for entertainment, cartoon movies were enjoyed.

Plan Hayride

The Teenagers club will enjoy a hayride this Saturday evening leaving the school at 8 p.m. and returning at 10 p.m. Chaperones will be Mrs. Frank Steinke and Mrs. George Warmowski.

Rotation club members and their husbands enjoyed a get-together and housewarming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Randall of Washington st., Bloomingdale, Saturday evening. The group presented the Randalls with a lazy susan of wood and glass as a gift for their newly-built home.

Need Volunteers

Mrs. Sam Glorso has accepted the chairmanship for the Family Service drive again this year. She is still in need of a few volunteer workers. The drive begins October 1.

The Red Cross home nursing course begins this week Friday at the school. Those interested should be present at 7:30 p.m. for the first of the lessons which require 14 hours in all.

Bake Sale

There will be a bake sale at Tedrahn store in Cloverdale September 29 from 8 a.m. until noon, sponsored by Cloverdale Maidens 4-H club.

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Hanover - Wayne Fire Protection District

TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED
AUGUST 28, 1957

Operating Account		
RECEIPTS:		
Balance August 29, 1956	$ 00.00	
District taxes	3,939.76	
Transferred from Equipment Fund	4,081.05	
		$ 8,020.81
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Administrative Fund		
Steadman's — stationery	$ 19.98	
Bartlett State Bank — check book	6.96	
Ed Weiher — Typing	6.00	
Quenton Ford — Audit	25.00	
McDermott, Will & Emery — Corporate seal, minute book, maps, printing	104.15	
Kenneth S. Smith — maps	45.40	
Legal Fund		
Leonard S. Schmitz of the firm of McDermott, Will & Emery	732.23	
Fire Equipment Fund		
Great Lakes Fire Equipment Co. (Pump and Equipment)	635.00	
Bartlett Volunteer Fire Dept. (Supplies)	41.50	
Fire Maintenance Fund		
Herbert Schnadt — Insurance	187.13	
Haumiller's Garage — Truck Test	12.00	
Thurnau & Benicke—Gasoline & Oil	355.85	
National Rubber Co. — Tires	327.00	
George Ratjen — Refill fire Extinguishers	10.75	
W. S. Darley & Co.—Hose connections	13.35	
Schnadt's Service — Gasoline	5.25	
Theodore Lichthardt—Pressure Valve	29.50	
Great Lakes Fire Equip. Co.—Fire Hose	191.55	
Rent Fund		
Bartlett Volunteer Fire Dept.—Rent	140.00	
Salary Fund		
Elmer Hecht — Engine Chief Salary	150.00	
Bartlett Vol. Fire Dept.—Firemen's Salaries	1,050.00	
Theodore Lichthardt—Trustee's Salary	250.00	
Kenneth Smith — Trustee's Salary	250.00	
William Straub — Trustee's Salary	250.00	
Contingent Fund		
Harvey Rosenwinkel — Inspection Bureau	6.00	
Kenneth Smith — Election Judge & Rental Polling Place	30.00	
Ruth Halopka — Election Clerk	15.00	
Virginia Auer — Election Clerk	15.00	
Theodore Lichthardt — Rental Polling Place	15.00	
Betty Schmitz — Election Judge	15.00	
Grace Blume — Election Clerk	15.00	
Howard Ralph — Election Clerk	15.00	
Irene Smith — Stenographic services	150.00	
U. S. Fidelity Guarantee Co.—Bond premium	22.50	
		$ 5,137.00
Balance August 28, 1957		$ 2,883.81
Equipment Fund		
RECEIPTS:		
Balance August 29, 1956	00.00	
Hanover-Wayne Rural Fire League	13,912.75	
		$13,912.75
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Transferred to Operating Account	$ 4,081.05	
Balance August 28, 1957		$ 9,831.70

TRUSTEES:
William C. Straub,
President
Kenneth S. Smith,
Secretary-Treasurer
Theodore Lichthardt

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of Sept., 1957.

Leonard S. Schmitz,
Notary Public

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 26, 1957. (CR

Versatile

Schuyler Colfax of Indiana was the first to preside over both houses of Congress. He was Speaker of the House in 1863 and later served as Vice President under Grant.

Tactical Retreat

The United States Naval Academy was moved from Annapolis to Newport, Rhode Island, during the War Between the States.

Cattle in Show

W. H. Odulum of Rosewood farm, Roselle, has entered 5 head of Guernsey cattle at the 1957 National Dairy Cattle congress to be held in Waterloo, Iowa, from September 28 to October 5. (Fm

Too Late To Classify

WANTED: FULL OR PART time receptionist — modern doctor's office. Experience desired but will train. FLanders 8-0802 or FLanders 8-0464.

ADMIRAL COMBINATION 21" TV radio and 3-speed record player — blond cabinet, $120. CLearbrook 5-8733.

PARTS AND SERVICE MANAGER for local jeep dealer. Rohde Repair Service, 108 N. Brockway, Palatine. FLanders 9-0258.

'52 M.G. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE party. Can be seen at Jack's Shell Station, Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, or call owner CLearbrook 3-7539.

PEDIGREED WIRE HAIRED terrier, 2 years old, good with children—$25 including dog bed and food tray. CL 3-7819.

LARGE 5-ROOM APARTMENT in Arlington Heights. Available October 1. Heat and water furnished. CLearbrook 3-7444 or CLearbrook 3-9158.

IMMIGRANT — GERMAN — seeks work as glazier or other occupation. CL 5-7644. (*

DESIRE GAS CLOTHES DRYER in good working condition. Call after 6:30—Twinbrook 4-6908

RUMMAGE SALE — FIRST Methodist church, 1900 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, Saturday, Sept. 28, 9 to 12.

FOR SALE — ¾ ACRE, 7 ROOM house, zoned light industry, ideal for contractor. CL 3-8438.

LOST — BOYS GREY AND scarlet, winter, zipper jacket, at football game in Itasca. Fowler. Call LA 9-6339 reverse charges. (Ady

FOR RENT — LARGE ROOM for 2 women. Private lavatory and entrance. Call FLanders 9-1367 after 1:30.

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CLEARBROOK 3-1301

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PORTER 6-0122

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BLAIR REALTY
1325 W. Irving Pk. Road
Bensenville
POrter 6-0505

Female typist and general office work in a small office. Full or part time. Call VANDERBILT 4-9108

FARMALL H TRACTOR PLUS equipment & small tools. Moving, must sell. Gladstone 5-0608.

HELP WANTED — MALE CAB driver, full time, days. Apply City Cab, 17 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. (*

BLACK AND WHITE GELDING Welsh pony with saddle and bridle. LAwrence 9-6686.

G.E. AUTOMATIC WASHER, 4 years old, $60. Call CLearbrook 3-1553 after 6 p.m.

PLEASANT PART TIME EVENING work. Must be 20 years or over. No experience necessary. POrter 6-5591 or Wheaton 8-1895.

RUG 12x15', 3 MONTHS OLD; round maple table, 4 Captain chairs, 3 months old. CL 5-8884.

FOR RENT—BI-LEVEL HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, carpeting, drapes. Scarsdale area. Rental $200. CLearbrook 5-7042.

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MErcury 9-5321

Addison Township 1957 Assessment Roll

1957 REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT LIST FOR VILLAGES OF BENSENVILLE, WOOD DALE, ITASCA, ADDISON AND VICINITY IN ADDISON TOWNSHIP.

The following is a list of personal property assessments in full, and of real estate for which assessments have been added or changed since the last preceding assessment, as made by the township assessor of Addison Township, and revised and completed by John J. Kelly, County Treasurer and ex-officio Supervisor of Assessments.

The assessed values herein shown are subject to revision by the Board of Review and to equalization by the Department of Revenue. Section 146 of the Revenue Act, 1939, provides that the Department shall lower or raise the total assessed value of property in any county so that such property will be assessed at its full, fair cash value.

This publication (made in accordance with Section 103 of the Revenue Act, 1939) provides the public notice to the taxpayers of the assessed value fixed upon their property by the township assessor or supervisor of assessments.

Taxpayers who consider their property incorrectly assessed may appear before the Board of Review on or before October 9, 1957, and file a complaint in writing according to Section 108 of the Revenue Act of 1939.

The amount after the prefix IM denotes the value of your improvements and is included in the total valuation.

Section 2

Name	Acs	Value
Mrs Elsie Knaack S½ E½ NE Fl ¼ & S 20 acs N½ E½ NE Fl¼ IM 4440	57.00	12990
Flick Reedy Corporation E½ SE¼ IM 67850	80.00	80000

Section 5

Name	Acs	Value
Arthur H Morstadt SE ¼ E of Arlington rd & N of Lawrence ave ex E 1186 ft	5.00	1400

Section 7

Name	Acs	Value
Cecelia E Schroeder NW Fl¼ N of rd (ex RR)	41.61	6150

Section 8

Name	Acs	Value
Itasca Country Club SE ¼ N of RR IM 28960	10.12	32200

Section 9

Name	Acs	Value
W F & H M Witzke E of Grove ave SE¼ desc in Bk 346 of Dds on Pg 361 IM 26700	1.40	27600

Section 13

Name	Acs	Value
Jas B Clow & Sons Inc E 528 ft NE¼ meas on S S of ctr of rd IM 1500	3.08	4000
Same pt N 8 chns of SE¼ desc in Doc 803752	3.81	600

Section 14

Name	Acs	Value
Russell A Kasnick N 100 ft S 733 ft meas on E SW¼ E of ctr ln Church rd ex E 183 ft IM 9240	1.16	10040

Section 15

Name	Acs	Value
Clara B Schank S 165 ft W½ NE¼ E 142.2 ft of W 324.39 ft	.54	200
Walter F Hamlin S 165 ft W½ NE¼ (ex W 324.39 ft) & (ex E 546.55 ft)	1.70	300
Geo Prince W 160 ft E 506.5 ft meas on N ln of N 366.96 ft of S 590.70 ft. E½ NW ¼ IM 5210	1.33	5460
Clara B Schank plat of W½ NW¼ E 142.2 ft of W 324.39 ft		300
Robert Dierking plat of W½ NW¼ W½ (ex W 324.39 ft)		500
Same plat of W½ NW ¼ W 182.19 ft		300
Anna Liese N½ of W 444.84 ft of E 889.68 ft of S 661.98 ft NE¼ SW¼	3.38	680
Same S½ of W 444.84 ft E 889.68 ft of S 661.98 ft NE¼ SW¼	3.38	680
Herbert A Tueffel part N Chas H Hoit Est SE¼ N 92.4 ft Lot 9 IM 7000		7280
Hilda Landmeier part N Chas H Hoit Est SE¼ (ex 92.4 ft) Lot 9 IM 10940		11220
G A Scheck plat of Krage Est SW¼ E 375 ft Lot 5	1.63	500

Section 16

Name	Acs	Value
Wm Witzke Lot 8 in School Tr Sub in NE ¼ Desc in Bk 346 of Dds on Pg 361 IM 31500	.94	32600
Brookwood Country Club Plat of School Lands W 20 acs Lt 1 SE¼ IM 70000	20.00	74000

Section 17

Name	Acs	Value
W E Gould & Co N 660 ft (ex E 499.50 ft) NW ¼ NE¼ IM 10080	12.44	12080
Elmer F Tonne E 329 .985 ft of N 330 ft NW ¼ NE¼	1.74	530

Section 19

Name	Acs	Value
Jamns H Spratt W 719.3 ft meas on N by W 722 ft meas on S of S 400 ft SE¼ IM 12600	6.62	13570

Section 20

Name	Acs	Value
Cecelia Oehman E 438 .90 ft meas on N SE ¼ N of ctr of Lake st ex N 198 ft	16.10	2480
Same N 198 ft E 438 .90 meas on N of SE¼	2.00	350

Section 21

Name	Acs	Value
Elmhurst Country Club Plat of Lots 4 & 5 in NE¼ IM 122970	160.00	154970

Section 25

Name	Acs	Value
Peter Stabovitz W 846 ft of E 1614.8 ft meas on N x W 700 ft of E 1392.28 ft meas on S NE¼ N C L Grand ave ex W 200 ft of the S 700 ft and the S 400 ft of W 1614.8 meas from the C L of Grand ave IM 1800	25.94	6800
Unknown W 200 ft of S 700 ft & S 400 ft of W 1614.8 meas from the C L of Grand ave IM 7020	2.00	7520
River Forest Golf Club W 1019.04 meas on N by W 1241.9 ft meas on S NE¼ N of ctr of Grand ave IM 98280	39.50	108050
Raymond Boeske NW¼ S of ctr of Grand ave desc in Bk 14 of Dds Pg 555 (ex Country Club Highlands Sub Units No. 1 & 2) IM 7430		8430

Section 26

Name	Acs	Value
Ernst A Kiehne NW¼ desc in Bk 234 of Dds on Pg 48 IM 14580	4.84	15480

Section 27

Name	Acs	Value
Cecelia Oehman plat NW¼ Lot 5 (ex N 196.68 ft E 564.3 ft) & (ex pt S of CL of Grand ave E of CL Lake st) & (ex Oak Knoll Manor Sub) & (ex Klocks Lake St Sub) IM 9070	60.09	20230

Section 30

Name	Acs	Value
Elmhurst Natl Bk Tr 754 Krape Ests S 442 .86 ft of E 16.5 ft Lot 1 & Lot 3 W of Adlers Elmhurst Villa	5.27	2900
Louis Heinrich E½ NE ¼ S of CL Army Trail rd	29.25	4800

Section 31

Name	Acs	Value
Anthony Manek Kliests Plat of Survey pt W ½ SE¼ N 75 ft of S 338 ft		100
Richard E Kleist Kleists Plat of Survey pt W½ SE¼ S 263 ft IM 5900		6100

Section 32

Name	Acs	Value
Henry Plass NW¼ NE ¼ IM 14110	40.00	20110
Henry Plass SW¼ NE ¼ (ex S 210 ft)	33.60	5040

Assmt Plat of Will Bleckes Farm

Name	L	B	Value
Commonwealth Edison Co S 210 ft	3,4,5,6,7,8		3000
J F Martin Cartage Co (ex S 990 ft) (ex N 800 ft S 2161.3 ft) IM 3000	4		4000

Unit 3 of Blecke Industrial Dist.

Name	L	B	Value
Chgo T & Tr Co	57		1850
Same	58		950
Same	59		950
Same	60		950
Same	61		950
Same	62		950
Same	63		830
Same	64		830
Same	65		950
Same	66		950
Same	67		950
Same	68		950
Same	69		950
Same	70		1350
Same	71		1350
Same	78		6500

Fairhaven Unit No. 1

Name	L	B	Value
Elmhurst Natl Bk IM 10430	4		11010
Bohumil C Vosicek IM 10430	5		11010
Wm Van Dervelde IM 10430	6		11010
Simon Kaim Jr IM 10430	7		11010
Jos V Luppino Jr IM 9530	8		10110
Richard E Scanlan IM 10430	9		11010
Benedict Romano IM 10430	10		11010
Richard C Davis IM 10430	11		11010
William J Dadey IM 10430	12		11010
Joseph E Domanico IM 10430	13		11010
Harry P Biemolt Jr IM 10430	14		11010
Nicholas Katzenbach Jr IM 10430	15		10940
Robert J Reynolds IM 10430	16		11030
Elmhurst Natl Bk IM 10430	17		10970
Lloyd B Hill Jr IM 10430	18		10970
Thaddeus Kamowski IM 10430	19		10970
Elmhurst Natl Bk IM 10430	20		11080
Gilbert V Stratton IM 10430	21		11100
Elmhurst Natl Bk IM 10430	22		11080
Marshall O Billke IM 10430	23		11030
Roland M Benjamin IM 10430	24		11010
Joseph A Creed IM 10430	25		11000
Gerhard Schielke IM 10430	26		11000
Angelo A Petti IM 10430	27		11000
Oak Park Natl Bank IM 10430	28		11000
Thomas J Hodgson IM 10430	30		11190
Elmhurst Natl Bk IM 10430	31		11020
Roger J Molliconi IM 10430	32		11160
Vernon P Biehl IM 10430	33		11150
Hubert M Korbus IM 10430	34		11110

Fairhaven Unit 2

Name	L	B	Value
Elmhurst Natl Bk IM 10430	38		11010
Same IM 10430	39		11000
Same IM 10430	40		11000
Same IM 10430	41		11000
Same IM 10430	42		11000
Same IM 10430	43		11000
Same IM 10430	44		11020
Same IM 10430	45		11000
Same IM 10430	46		11000
Same IM 10430	47		11000
Same IM 10430	48		11000
Same IM 10430	49		11000
Same IM 10430	50		11000
Same IM 10430	51		11000
Same IM 9530	52		10110
Same IM 10430	53		11010
Same IM 10430	54		11010
Same IM 10430	55		11020
Same IM 10430	56		11010
Same IM 10430	57		11010
Same IM 10430	58		11010
Same IM 10430	59		11000
Same IM 10430	60		11000
Same IM 10430	61		11000
Same IM 10430	62		11000
Same IM 10430	63		11000
Same IM 10430	64		11000
Same IM 10430	65		11000
Same IM 9530	66		10100
Same IM 10430	67		11000
Same IM 10430	68		11060

Fairhaven Unit 3

Name	L	B	Value
Elmhurst Natl Bk Tr IM 1000	69		1570
Same IM 1000	70		1570
Same IM 1000	71		1600
Same IM 1000	72		1570
Same IM 1000	73		1570
Same IM 1000	74		1580
Same IM 1000	75		1590
Same IM 5210	76		5790
Same IM 6260	77		6830
Same IM 7300	78		7870
Same Im 7300	79		7870
Same IM 9380	80		9950
Same IM 10430	81		11000
Same IM 10430	82		11000
Same IM 10430	83		11000
Same IM 10430	84		11000
Same IM 10430	85		11000
Same IM 9530	86		10100
Same IM 10430	87		11030
Same	88		600
Same IM 10430	89		11010
Same	90		580
Same	91		580
Same	92		580
Same	93		580
Same	94		590
Same	95		590
Same	96		600
Same IM 10430	97		11020
Same IM 10430	98		11020
Same IM 10430	99		11010
Same IM 10430	100		11000
Same IM 10430	101		11000
Same IM 10430	102		11000
Same IM 10430	103		11000
Same IM 10430	104		11000
Same IM 10430	105		11040
Same IM 10430	106		11050

Highview Add to Addison

Name	L	B	Value
Robert S Steck W 8.26 ft	4		
All	5		
(ex W 10.26 ft)	6	43	
IM 7140			8030
Primo Pezze W 10.26 ft	6		
All	7		
E 13.6 ft IM 7140	8	43	8020

Highview Sub Unit 1

Name	L	B	Value
John Sheridan Jr IM 11160	1	1	11640
Geo & Betty Noguchi IM 11160	2	1	11640
Gilbert S Gusland IM 11160	3	1	11580
Jack Y Kasai IM 9960	4	1	10440
Patrick McInerney IM 9960	5	1	10380
Geo E Kriske IM 9960	6	1	10440
Thomas Powers IM 9960	7	1	10380
Michael Contento IM 9960	8	1	10440
Don R Peckens IM 9960	9	1	10440
Thomas V Crockett IM 10510	10	1	10930
Exchge Natl Bk of Chgo IM 7100	11	1	7650
Edward F Becker IM 10970	15	1	11390
Sam R Young IM 10510	21	1	10990
Robt J Sennstrom IM 10510	22	1	11010
Joseph R Incandela IM 9960	1	2	10500
Mabel E Becker IM 9960	2	2	10420
Geo R Brady IM 9960	3	2	10420
Bruce E Fessler IM 9960	4	2	10380
Edward M Sankey IM 10510	18	2	10930
Charles Loudat IM 10460	20	2	10990
Martin R Both IM 9960	1	3	10400
William J Fern IM 9960	2	3	10460
Exchge Natl Bk of Chgo IM 9800	3	3	10260
Raymond E Foster IM 9960	4	3	10440
William John Schafernak IM 11160	1	4	11630
Joseph J Briggeman IM 9960	2	4	10400
William J Toerpe IM 9960	3	4	10400
Elmer C Breitenbach IM 9960	4	4	10400
Matthew David Thrush IM 9960	5	4	10500
David V Trandel IM 9960	6	4	10520
Richard A Wenzel IM 9960	46	4	10390
Leo D Vartanian IM 9960	1	7	10500
Exchge Natl Bk of Chgo IM 9960	2	7	10460
Martin W Levin IM 9960	3	7	10430
William R Tait IM 9960	40	7	10480

Home Add To Addison

Name	L	B	Value
Robert C Allen IM 7700	3	1	8460
Slatins Properties IM 8230	4	1	8990
Bruno Leszczynski IM 12380	4	4	13140
Peter Ibach IM 9020	3	6	9780
Robert Larimore IM 7870	6	6	8630
Richard H O Douoghue IM 7750	7	6	8510
Mary E Mueller all	11		
N 5 ft	12	6	
IM 8980			9750
Slatin Properties (ex N 5 ft)	12	6	
IM 8980			9730
John Engelhardt IM 13490	6	7	14250
Walter J Lukina IM 12810	12	7	13570
Walter Schumacher IM 7170	24	7	7930
James Phillips IM 10650	2	8	11410
Edwin Heinke IM 11700	4	8	12460
Herbert F Jackson IM 9290	6	8	10050
Paul J Ramsaier Jr IM 11810	10	8	12570
Patrick J Rawlings IM 9890	1	9	10420
Charles Opocensky IM 6780	4	9	7310
Theodore F Bunge IM 9130	9	9	9660
Martin C Schwarz IM 11430	11	9	11960
Thomas E Case IM 7340	18	9	7870
Gustav Erlund IM 6150	20	9	6680
Ernst Leinss IM 10970	3	10	11500
J S & E F Jagiencarz IM 9830	11	10	10360
Edwin F Werle IM 6820	2	11	7350
Same IM 6820	3	11	7350
Anthony J Larocca IM 7000	4	11	7530
E Stevens IM 7750	5	11	8280
Mutual Natl Bk of Chgo IM 7980	6	11	8510
Willard J Kornovich IM 7970	9	11	8500
Regis M Molan IM 11250	11	11	11780
Karl H Heinrich IM 13850	1	12	14380
Kenneth H Selig IM 11720	20	12	12250
Wm D Fiene IM 8470	22	12	9000
Herbert F Jackson IM 10100	24	12	10630
Donald C Abel IM 9450	24	13	9980
Kenneth Whitmer IM 8100	7	14	8630
Donald J Sanduk IM 6560	19	14	7090
Edmund Dembek IM 12200	3	15	12730
Elmer H Blume	5&6	15	1060
Robert Wood IM 8860	14	15	9390
Wallace Stone IM 7680	19	15	8210
C J & S Lisauskas IM 7670	7	16	8200
Raymond Pawlowski S½	4		
all	5	17	
IM 9120			9920
H G & G Bristow IM 7830	8	17	8360
John J Schiller	16		
N½	17	17	
IM 12230			12500
Wm S. York IM 9520	11	18	10050
G H Engelhardt N½	17		
all	18	18	
IM 9570			10370
Lyle Nelms IM 8370	20	18	8900
Michael Patano IM 9150	13	19	9680
Stephen L Barzso IM 7200	22	19	7730
Edwin F Werle IM 6920	6	20	7450
R & P Nelms IM 8920	1	21	9450
Albert Galetti IM 8940	4	21	9470
Louis G Klages IM 6550	1	22	7080
Joseph D Queen IM 9820	4	22	10350
George E Prusia IM 6390	5	22	6920
Richard Hataj IM 6080	6	22	6610
Fred Merker IM 8300	7	22	8830
Richard S Jenkins IM 6850	10	22	7380
Alvin H Danley IM 6500	15	22	7030
Lester M Schmidt IM 8470	21	22	9000
Walter A Carlson IM 13500	9	24	14030
Roger A Kennedy IM 10050	15	24	10580
John L Wilmington IM 6470	17	25	7000
J H Slavick IM 7810	5	26	8340

Klocks Lake St Sub

Name	L	B	Value
Joseph N Klock	1		1000
Same IM 1000	2		1750
Same	3		1500

Normandy Manor Sub Unit 1

Name	L	B	Value
William F Gillam IM 8860	2		9480
Lester Lee IM 8860	3		9500
Robert O Menz IM 8860	54		9350
Walter C Richer IM 8860	55		9350
Willard Cologna IM 8860	56		9410
John A Ringnald IM 8860	57		9480
Edward J Lucasey IM 8860	76		9540
Elmhurst Natl Bk IM 10880	98		11480
Chas Bean IM 8860	99		9560
Raymond L DuBois IM 8860	117		9480
Richard M Munch IM 8860	118		9450
Robert W Foley IM 8860	119		9450
Ernest E Ahrweiler IM 8860	120		9490
Rudolph Ahrweiler Jr IM 8860	121		9440
George Michelin IM 8860	122		9410
James W Bentel IM 8860	123		9420
Fred W Ulrich IM 9680	124		10340
Edwin J Podosek IM 8860	125		9450
John P Koller IM 8860	126		9390
Norbert A Chapp IM 8860	127		9450
Edward W Baron IM 8860	128		9450
Earl A Kramer IM 8860	129		9410
Joseph J Bogan IM 8860	130		9500
Ronald C Wilhelm IM 8860	131		9430
Stuart A Grev IM 8860	132		9450
Ronald Brown IM 8860	133		9470
LeRoy W Bonesz IM 8860	134		9430
James E McIntosh Im 8860	135		9380
Norman A Carlson IM 8860	136		9360
LaForne Sequeira IM 8860	158		9410
Carl F Shoufer IM 8860	159		9450
William M McHugh IM 8860	160		9460
Sigmund S Romanowski (ex Tri meas 9 ft on S ln & rg to NW cor) IM 8860	161		9450
Donald E Manson Tri meas 9 ft on S ln rng to NW cor IM 8860	161		9450
Howard R Jones IM 9400	163		9990
Thomas W O'Neill IM 8860	164		9330
Melvin M Smith IM 8860	165		9390
Cecil E Duncan IM 8860	166		9370
Wayne K Boyce IM 8860	167		9430
Arthur C Frey IM 8860	168		9430
Robert H Schwolow IM 8860	169		9430
Vernon W Johnson IM 8860	170		9440
George Wishnow IM 8860	171		9560
Robert A Papp IM 8860	172		9400
John Chamerski IM 8860	173		9400
John W Harms IM 8860	174		9400
C Richard Erickson IM 8860	175		9460
Allen A Carlson IM 8860	176		9480
Otto Hruby IM 8860	177		9500
James R Moeller IM 8860	178		9470
William J Misina IM 8860	179		9400
Clarence F Seaberg IM 8860	180		9390
William R Craig IM 8860	181		9390
Elmhurst Natl Bk IM 8860	182		9390
Robert Schultz IM 9400	183		9930
Robert J Fugle IM 8860	184		9390
Andrew McConnell IM 8860	185		9390
Paul S Sauve IM 8860	186		9410
Raymond L Greeley IM 8860	187		9500
Donald Christensen IM 8860	188		9420
Frank Giuffre IM 8860	189		9420

Normandy Manor Sub Unit 2

Name	L	B	Value
Elmhurst Natl Bank IM 8860	33		9390
Same IM 8860	34		9390
Same IM 8860	35		9390
Same IM 8860	36		9390
Same IM 8860	37		9390
Same IM 8860	38		9390
Same IM 8860	39		9390
Same IM 8860	40		9510
Same IM 8860	41		9410
Same IM 8860	42		9390
Same IM 8860	43		9390
Same IM 8860	44		9390
Same IM 8860	45		9390
Same IM 8860	46		9390
Same IM 8860	47		9390
Same IM 8860	48		9390
Same IM 8860	49		9390
Same IM 8860	50		9390
Same IM 8860	51		9390
Same IM 8860	52		9390
Same IM 9400	53		9930
Same IM 8860	58		9380
Same IM 8860	59		9380
Same IM 8860	60		9380
Same IM 8860	61		9380
Same IM 8860	62		9380
Same IM 8860	63		9380
Same IM 8860	64		9380
Same IM 8860	65		9410
Same IM 8860	66		9420
Same IM 8860	67		9410
Same IM 8860	68		9430
Same IM 8860	69		9430
Same IM 8860	70		9430
Same IM 8860	71		9420
Same IM 8860	72		9420
Same IM 8860	73		9410
Same IM 8860	112		9460
Same IM 8860	113		9450
Same IM 8860	114		9430
Same IM 8860	115		9410
Same IM 8860	116		9420
Same IM 8860	137		9380
Same IM 8860	138		9380
Same IM 8860	139		9370
Same IM 8860	140		9420
Same IM 8860	141		9430
Same IM 8860	142		9430
Same IM 8860	143		9430
Same IM 8860	147		9410
Same IM 8860	148		9410
Same IM 8860	149		9400
Same IM 8860	150		9400
Same IM 8860	151		9410
Same IM 8860	152		9390
Same IM 8860	153		9390
Same IM 8860	154		9390
Same IM 8860	155		9390
Same IM 8860	156		9390
Same IM 8860	157		9390

Normandy Manor Sub Unit 3

Name	L	B	Value
Same	4		550
Same	5		550
Same	6		540
Same	7		530
Same	8		530
Same	9		530
Same	10		530
Same	11		530
Same	12		530
Same	13		530
Same	14		540
Same	15		550
Same	16		590
Same	17		570
Same	18		550
Same	19		560
Same	20		570
Same	21		560
Same	22		550
Same	23		550
Same	24		600
Same	25		570
Same	26		570
Same	27		580
Same	28		590
Same	29		590
Same	30		600
Same	31		600
Same	32		580
Same	74		580
Same	75		580
Same	77		550
Same	78		580
Same	79		550
Same	80		550
Same	81		550
Same	82		550
Same	83		550
Same	84		580
Same	85		600
Same	86		600
Same	87		580
Same	88		600
Same	89		550
Same	90		550
Same	91		550
Same	92		550
Same	93		550
Same	94		550
Same	95		550
Same	96		600
Same IM 9940	97		10540
Same	100		550
Same	101		550
Same	102		550
Same	103		550
Same	104		550
Same	105		550
Same	106		550
Same	107		550
Same	108		550
Same	109		550
Same	110		600
Same	111		600
Same	144		600
Same	145		600
Same	146		660

Old Mill Ests Unit 1

Name	L	B	Value
American Natl Bank	1	1	570
Same	2	1	570
Same	3	1	570
Same	4	1	570
Same	5	1	570
Same	6	1	570
Same	7	1	570
Same	8	1	570
Same	9	1	570
Same	10	1	570
Same	11	1	570
Same	12	1	570
Same	13	1	570
Same	14	1	570
Same	15	1	570
Same	16	1	570
Same	17	1	570
Same	18	1	570
Same	19	1	570
Same	20	1	570
Same IM 8980	21	1	9550
Same	22	1	570
Same	23	1	570
Same	24	1	570
Same	1	2	590
Same	2	2	570
Same IM 7890	3	2	8460
Same	4	2	570
Same	5	2	570
Same	6	2	570
Same	7	2	570
Same	8	2	570
Same	9	2	570
Same	10	2	570
Same	11	2	570
Same	12	2	570
Same	13	2	590
Same	14	2	610
Same	15	2	620
Same	16	2	600
Same	17	2	580
Same	18	2	580
Same	19	2	580
Same	20	2	580

Owners Resub Add

Name	L	B	Value
Frederick Mueller IM 6410	21		7420
Walter Krage N 100 ft IM 7060	41		8070
Edward Rotermund 2 pt strip N of alley adj Lots 1 16 & S of alley adj Lots 24 39 & E of alley adj Lots 1 39 & North ave			500

Perfection Industrial Dist

Name	L	B	Value
Perf Tool Mtl H Tr Co	1		700
Same	2		700
Same	3		700
Same	4		700
Same	5		700
Same	6		700
Same	7		5030
Same	8		6590

Pleasant View Acs

Name	L	B	Value
Perf Tool Mtl H Tr Co S 100 ft NW 33 IM 6640	7		7040

Plat of Pioneer Park Sub

Name	L	B	Value
Duane Stull IM 9890	2		10650
George J Andreasen IM 10000	9		10900
Jos F Holek IM 10000	10		10880
Robert Schark IM 10120	15		11190
Gordon Primdahl IM 11160	17		12110
Lyman Motsinger IM 10120	18		11010
Kent Construction Co IM 9890	21		10630
Alex Schneider IM 11200	22		11940

Pioneer Park Sub Unit 2

Name	L	B	Value
Elmer Blecke IM 10920	25		11620
Same IM 10330	26		11010
Same IM 10330	27		11030
Same IM 9410	28		10110
Same IM 10000	29		10740
Same IM 10800	30		11560
Same IM 11660	31		12450

Rotermonds Add

Name	L	B	Value
Elizabeth Thompson W 10 ft	7		
All	8	1	1540

Village of Addison

Name	L	B	Value
Albert Gasparotto Ex E 50 ft IM 12000	6		16440
Cecelia Oehman (ex Klocks Lake St Sub)	25		2400
Pauline Rathke (ex Pioneer Pk Sub) IM 3530	33		5350

Branigars Mohawk

Name	L	B	Value
Rolla Scott IM 12210	12	2	13000
John F Sobon IM 18440	15	2	19450
Frank J Hollendoner IM 8620	2	3	9570
Richard E Rawlings IM 14240	5	3	15190
Herbert & E Barth IM 13770	3	4	14720
Russell Tomczak IM 9760	13	4	10710
Herman Pearson IM 14000	14	4	14950
William J York IM 8720	2	5	9670
Leland H Craine IM 13790	4	5	14740
Richard C Hoskins IM 13700	21	5	14710
Henry Dorn IM 9680	26	5	10690
D Carroll IM 10060	30	5	11070

Sub of Lots 1 to 16 Inc in Bensenville Gardens

Name	L	B	Value
Stephen Richter IM 7820	3		8270
Joseph Lishamer IM 6660	4		7110
Richard F Jakowsky IM 1000	5		1450
Robert Malcolm Phillips IM 5270	18		5720
Preston Salins IM 5870	21		6320
Theo Erickson IM 4800	22		5250
Carl Buffo IM 8460	28		8910
Raymond V Schons IM 7160	29		7610
George P Molnar IM 7160	30		7610
Howard Shamhart IM 11960	31		12410
Harold Nesheim IM 5860	42		6310
B G & L H Sutter IM 6180	59		6630
Wm Rippstein IM 7500	70		7950
Russell F Koelsch IM 6690	83		7140

Brentwood Terrace

Name	L	B	Value
Elmhurst Nat Bank	1		450
Same	2		450
Same	3		450
Same	4		450
Same	5		450
Same	6		450
Same	7		450
Same	8		450
Same	9		450
Same	10		450
Same	11		450
Same	12		600
Same	13		510
Same	14		600
Same	15		450
Same	16		450
Same	17		450
Same	18		450
Same	19		450
Same	20		450
Same	21		600
Same	22		600
Same	23		450
Same	24		450
Same	25		450
Same	26		450
Same	27		450
Same	28		450
Same	29		450
Same 33 ft strip lyng btwn Lot 29 & Lot 30			230
Same	30		450
Same	31		450
Same	32		450
Same	33		450
Same	34		500
Same	35		500
Same	36		520
Same strip lyng btwn Lots 36 & 224			1000
Same	37		670
Same	38		520
Same	39		530
Same	40		540
Same	41		570
Same	42		620
Same	43		600
Same	44		650
Same	45		670
Same	46		450
Same	47		450
Same	48		450
Same	49		450
Same	50		450
Same	51		450
Same	52		450
Same	53		450
Same	54		450
Same	55		450
Same	56		620
Same IM 6940	57		7540
Same	58		530
Same	59		530
Same	60		450
Same	61		450
Same	62		530
Same	63		500
Same	64		520
Same	65		520
Same	66		450
Same	67		450
Same	68		450
Same	69		450
Same	70		450
Same	71		450
Same	72		450
Same	73		450
Same	74		530
Same	75		450
Same	76		450
Same	77		530
Same	78		450
Same	79		450
Same	80		450
Same	81		450
Same	82		450
Same	83		450
Same	84		450
Same	85		450
Same	86		450
Same	87		450
Same	88		450
Same	89		450
Same	90		450
Same	91		450
Same IM 9510	92		9960
Same IM 11220	93		11670
Same IM 10430	94		10880
Same IM 1000	95		1450
Same	96		450
Same	97		450
Same	98		400
Same	99		400
Same	100		410
Same	101		400
Same	102		450
Same	103		450
Same	104		450
Same	105		450
Same	106		450
Same	107		450
Same	108		450
Same	109		450
Same	110		450
Same	111		450
Same	112		450
Same	113		450
Same	114		470
Same	115		520
Same	116		570
Same	117		450
Same	118		450
Same	119		450
Same	120		450
Same	121		450
Same	122		450
Same	123		450
Same	124		450
Same	125		450
Same	126		460
Same	127		450
Same	128		450
Same	129		430
Same	130		450
Same	131		450
Same	132		450
Same	133		450
Same	134		560
Same	135		560
Same	136		560
Same	137		560
Same	138		650
Same	139		600
Same	140		560
Same	141		560
Same	142		560
Same	143		560
Same	144		560
Same	145		700
Same	146		1000
Same	147		900
Same	148		800
Same	149		560
Same	150		560
Same	151		560
Same	152		600
Same	153		600
Same	154		600
Same	155		560
Same	156		560
Same	157		450
Same	158		450
Same	159		450
Same	160		450
Same	161		450
Same	162		450
Same IM 5500	163		5950
Same IM 11000	164		11460
Same IM 11000	165		11480
Same IM 11000	166		11500
Same	167		800
Same	168		750
Same	169		750
Same	170		750
Same	171		750
Same	172		750
Same	173		750
Same	174		750
Same	175		750
Same	176		750
Same	177		750
Same	178		890
Same	179		930
Same	180		1020
Same	181		980
Same	182		1000
Same	183		1000
Same	184		1000
Same	185		1000
Same	186		1000
Same	187		900
Same	188		1000
Same	189		1000
Same	190		1250
Same	191		1150
Same	192		1250
Same	193		1200
Same	194		1200
Same	195		1200
Same	196		1200
Same	197		1440
Same	198		1440
Same	199		1440
Same	200		1440
Same	201		1440
Same	202		1440
Same	203		1440
Same	204		1440
Same	205		1960
Same	206		700
Same	207		670
Same	208		700
Same	209		670
Same	210		670
Same	211		670
Same	212		650
Same	213		650
Same	214		650
Same	215		650
Same	216		780
Same	217		650
Same	218		780
Same	219		670
Same	220		670
Same	221		670
Same	222		670
Same	223		750
Same	224		520
Same	225		530
Same	226		1030
Same	227		930
Same	228		930
Same	229		930
Same	230		930
Same	231		930
Same	232		930
Same	233		930
Same	234		930
Same	235		930
Same	236		930
Same	237		930
Same	238		820
Same	239		1200
Same	240		530
Same	241		450
Same	242		450
Same	243		530
Same	244		530
Same	245		450
Same	246		450
Same	247		530
Cantrell Bros W 100 ft of S 233 ft IM 10580	270		14780
Elmhurst Natl Bk Tr (ex W 100 ft of S 233 ft) & (ex pt in Cantrell's Resub)	270		500
Same	271		11400
Same Margie Park			2200
Same Adeline Park			2000
Same Rose Park			2000

Brettmans Add to Bensenville

Name	L	B	Value
W A Larson (ex RR & ex W 20 ft)	1		150

Bensenvile Ind Sub

Name	L	B	Value
Exchange Natl Bank	1		1700
Same	2		2000
Same	3		450
Same	4		2000
Same	5		1600
Same	6		2500
Same	7		2700
Same	8		1500
Same	9		1500
Same	10		1500
Same	11		1500
Same	12		1700

Brettmans Add to Bensenville

Name	L	B	Value
Ill Bell Telephone Co (ex N 12.22 ft)	5		
All	6	3	
IM 266000			271810
John Leider E½ (ex RR) (ex N 12.22 ft) IM 4910	5		6010
A F Weinreich Wly 53 ft (meas on S) (ex RR) & (ex N 12.55 ft)	5		200
Same W½ (ex Wly 53 ft meas on S) (ex RR) & (ex N 12.55 ft) IM 8440	5		9790

A. J. Brown Resub of Blk 20

Name	L	B	Value
Arno Schellhorn IM 8230	11		8380

Cantrells Resub

Name	L	B	Value
Elmhurst Natl Bk	248		470
Same	249		470
Same	250		470
Same	251		470
Same	252		470
Same	253		470
Same	254		470
Same	255		470
Same	256		470
Same	257		470
Same	258		520
Same	259		660
Same	260		500
Same	261		500
Same	262		500
Same	263		620
Same	264		480
Same	265		480
Same	266		480
Same	267		480
Same	268		480
Same	269		480

Hannibals Resub

Name	L	B	Value
Walter E Rutledge IM 4050	1		4410
Same IM 5680	2		6040
Same IM 1000	3		1360
Same	4		360

3rd Add to Edgewood

Name	L	B	Value
C A & M C Goodnough	55		500
John F Kearney IM 14650	66		15150

F. W. Franzens Pine Ave Sub

Name	L	B	Value
Harold Sennett IM 6690	30		7390
Albert White IM 6160	32		6860
Norman Pilgrim IM 10680	40		11380

Geo. E. Franzens Sub Pt Sec 14 T 40 R 11

Name	L	B	Value
Luba Kouzmanoff (ex S 315 ft, & (ex N 150 ft) IM 4540	16		7410
Mike Kouzmanoff N 150 ft	16		1430

Sub of Lot 17 in Geo. E. Franzens Sub

Name	L	B	Value
Goswin Schavier ex N 50 ft IM 11000	8		11630

Geo. E. Franzens Garden & Orchard Add to Bensenville

Name	L	B	Value
Stanley J Bauer S½ IM 10350	14		10800
Same W 190 ft of N 50 ft S 100 ft IM 10680	15		10780
Leopold Fischer N½ of S½ IM 400	16		630
S J Bauer S½ of S½ IM 9000	16		9230
George A Gross (ex N 150 ft) IM 12100	17		12310
Erasmo Garza N 50 ft IM 6200	17		6410

Geo. E. Franzens Irving Pk Blvd Add to Bensenville

Name	L	B	Value
Fredric P. Stueve IM 6230	39		6790

Geo. E. Franzens 3rd Irving Pk Blvd Add to Bensenville

Name	L	B	Value
John M Ward IM 11000	7		11560
Martin L Romme IM 7000	13		7560
Walter E Tucker IM 6810	19		7370

C. H. Fritzches Plat of Survey

Name	L	B	Value
Eric J. Derbyshire	7		260
Eril J Derbyshire IM 4860	8		5120

Geo. M. Grove Green Ave. Gardens

Name	L	B	Value
Robert Deeds W 41.12 ft	2		
(ex W 30.84 ft)	3		
IM 450			1090
Clifford F W[illegible]k W 20.56 (meas on S ln)	4		
(ex W 10.28 ft meas on S line)	5		
IM 500			1200

Louis Hansens Assmt Plat

Name	L	B	Value
Louis Hansen IM 13000	1		13670
Same IM 12000	2		12670

Helds Div Bensenville

Name	L	B	Value
C & G Warnecke IM 5010	3, 4 & 5		6690

Homestead Bensenville

Name	L	B	Value
Harvey Lockner IM 6490	5	1	7610
M H & C Johnson IM 8790	14	1	9910
Melvin L Fisk IM 8270	15	1	9390
Frank J Stifter IM 25000	1	3	26120

Chas. Johnsons Plat of Survey

Name	L	B	Value
James P Kostakos	1		1200
Charles Johnson IM 4560	2		5360
Erwin F Knaack IM 8270	3		8870

John Koebbemans Add

Name	L	B	Value
Unknown IM 6590	4		7150

Wm L. Korthauers Add

Name	L	B	Value
Martin J Bazarek IM 3820	7	1	4320

Lullos Resub

Name	L	B	Value
Elmhurst Natl Bank	1		710
Same	2		700
Same	3		690
Same	4		670
Same	5		650
Same	6		650
Same	7		690
Same	8		710
Same	9		720
Same	10		750
Same	11		750
Same	12		750
Same	13		740
Same	14		730

Orts Add

Name	L	B	Value
Arthur Lichter IM 19030	4		20150
H W Ritchell IM 5420	18		6200
Frank Wright IM 14830	19		15610

Orts 2nd Add to Bensenville

Name	L	B	Value
Frank J Salamone IM 8380	1		9050

Paolis Survey Pt Blk 19

Name	L	B	Value
L D McCracken N 52 ft	A		
W 50 ft	B		
N 8 ft of W 50 ft	C		
IM 6000			6300

Plentywood 1st Add to Bensenville

Name	L	B	Value
John Birch & Co IM 1000	1		1610
Same IM 1000	2		1590
Victor Zavarella IM 7540	3		8150
Ed Newman IM 7220	4		7850
Max DeForest IM 7540	5		8180
Charles Gebhardt IM 8790	6		9390
Joseph Valenta IM 6560	7		7160
John Birch & Co IM 7540	8		8140
Thomas Philbin IM 7220	9		7820
William Pehlke IM 8790	10		9390
R Diegnan IM 6560	11		7160
Jefferson Morris IM 7540	12		8140
Louis Moore IM 6820	13		7420
Robert J O Hagan IM 7540	14		8140
Richard Weber IM 6560	15		7160
John E Birch & Co IM 7540	16		8200
William Peluso IM 3770	17		4580
John E Birch & Co			

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Name	L	B	Value
IM 7540	18		8350
Same IM 1000	19		1660
Same IM 1000	20		1670
Same IM 6030	21		6700
Same IM 6780	22		7450
Same IM 1000	23		1660
Harvey Dahl IM 6560	24		7190
John Birch & Co IM 7540	25		8210
Same IM 7540	26		8210
Same IM 6780	27		7450
Same IM 7540	28		8240
Rehers Resub			
John Reher	1		450
John Reher	2		450
John Reher	3		400
John Reher	4		450
Resub Lot 6 Blk 42 1st Add P. Wilsons Irving Pk Manor			
Unknown	4		230
Ludwig Hinkhouse	1		100
Same	2		230
Same	3		230
F. V. Ryans Div			
Frank Ryan	1		240
Same	2		240
Same	3		240
Same	4		240
Same	5		240
Same	6		240
Same	7		240
Same	8		240
Schwerotfegers Resub			
John Geils IM 41140	5&6		44940
A W Magnuson IM 9390	8&9		13190
Francis E. Suters Sub			
Wilbur Burde IM 14000	6	1	14560
Robert E Drake (ex N 35 ft)	14		
N 45 ft IM 11310	15	1	11970
Winnifred Palm IM 11000	16	1	11560
Same IM 11000	17	1	11560
Same IM 11000	18	1	11560
Same IM 11000	19	1	11560
Jack W Gezelle IM 11160	17	2	11740
Richard D Wakely IM 15300	19	2	15800
John A Flannery IM 11160	34	2	11740
Norman C Thompson IM 11120	18	3	11720
Lester Harber IM 11270	25	3	11850
Town Manor Resub			
John Massimino IM 10200	1		10800
Neil McDuffie IM 10200	2		10800
Chgo Bk IM 10200	3		10800
Wm R Standard IM 10200	4		10800
Theresa Brown IM 10200	5		10800
Unknown IM 10200	6		10900
Unknown S 150 ft	7		
IM 10750	8		11200
Chicago Natl Bank (ex S 150 ft)	7		150
Robert H Kecseg E 30 ft of S 150 ft	8		350
Chicago Natl Bank (ex E 30 ft of S 150 ft) IM 10750	8		11200
Volk Bros 1st Add to Bretwood			
Ernest C Reher IM 8170	17	1	9290
Erwin Luebking Jr IM 10200	11	2	10760
Lester & A Biefeld IM 10200	12	2	10760
Wm A Laud IM 3940	18	3	4500
F E Suter IM 10500	1	4	11060
Robert F Aitken IM 10500	2	4	11060
F E Suter IM 10500	3	4	11060
Same IM 10500	4	4	11060
Nicholas Mysyk W 50 ft of E 105 ft Lots 5, 6, & 7 IM 10500	4		11060
Carl Volk E 5 ft	5		
E 5 ft	6		
E 5 ft	7	4	560
Jack Leider E 55 ft	5		
E 55 ft	6		
E 55 ft IM 10500	7	4	11060
Herman H Larson W 51.42 ft of E 148.06 ft	8		
W 51.42 ft of E 148 .06 ft	9		
W 51.42 ft of E 148 .06 ft IM 10500	10	4	11060
Jack Leider W 51.02 ft of E 199.08 ft	8		
W 51.02 ft of E 199 .08 ft	9		
W 51.02 ft of E 199 .08 ft IM 10500	10	4	11060
F E Suter (ex E 199 .08 ft)	8		
(ex E 199.08 ft)	9		
(ex E 199.08 ft)	10	4	560
Same IM 11820	11	4	12380
Same IM 10500	12	4	11060
Jack Leider IM 10680	1	5	11240
Same (ex E 50 ft & vac alley adj on W)	6	5	560
John Lutz IM 10140	14	5	10700
Sigmunt Vackowski IM 11000	17	5	11560
Jack Leider IM 10500	19	5	11060
Volk Bros Edgewood			
Leroy Herriman IM 7600	5		8160
Frederick Warner IM 7890	98		8450
Mary E Rodio IM 13000	121		13560
Mary & W M Janssen IM 8000	174		8560
Sam Lee IM 1180	175		1740
Joseph Prokopejko IM 8130	176		8690
P Progasz & J Lendzion IM 8250	184		8810
W F & V B Goldpenny IM 2950	197		3510
Loyd R Payne IM 2600	207		3160
Walter E Jarosh IM 9960	214		10520
Same IM 9370	215		9930
Volk Bros 1st Add to Edgewood			
Melvin C Rowe IM 10000	4		10560
Warneckes Add			
Edward W Sowin E½ vacated alley adj on W IM 2500	8		3000
Percy Wilsons Irving Pk Manor			
Wm W Parr	5		
IM 10200	6	1	10700
Claude & C Owen Jr IM 10500	10&11	1	11000
C & C Owen Jr	21		
IM 11210	22&23	1	11960
John J Shakon IM 12610	2	5	12970
Edward Lapniewski IM 7810	8	6	8170
K & P Cederborg W 60 ft IM 6770	3	7	7130
R Schultz W 50 ft IM 8080	1	8	8380
1st Add P. Wilsons Irv Pk Manor			
Jeremiah Hill E 50 ft W 100 ft IM 11000	7	12	11260
Robert J McCabe W 60 ft of E 180 ft IM 8040	1	17	8540
Hugh H Hill E 120 ft of S 63.6 ft IM 7800	18		8000
Joseph Wittje Et Al E 120 ft of S½ (ex S 63.6 ft)	18		200
Hugh Hill E 120 ft S½ S 63.6 ft IM 7250	18		7450
Guy LaPore E 60 ft W 120 ft S½ IM 9890	26		10030
Frank Miselle W 60 ft S½ IM 8840	26		8980
Lawrence W King W 60 ft	1	29	150
Hans Walter Radtke E 60 ft of W 120 ft	1	29	150
Daniel Kittman E 30 ft W 60 ft & N½ Vac Alley adj on S IM 7840	10	30	8040
Marian G Mermel all 7 N½ Vac Alley adj on S IM 1000	7	31	1200
Jos Passanante all 19 N½ Vac Alley adj on S IM 9760	19	34	10080
Richard F Lichter E ½ IM 12960	1	42	13240
Erich Frank W½ IM 13010	1	42	13290
Emmet C Obeirne N ½ IM 9160	5	43	9400
Unknown S½ IM 9160	5	43	9400
Henry C Quindel S 60 ft N 120 ft IM 6350	1	44	6590
William A Thompson (ex N 150 ft) IM 9160	3	45	9410
Augusta Hubrch N 150 ft IM 9160	3	45	9410
Unknown N 75 ft IM 9160	3	45	9410
Billy Vassar (ex S 160 ft) IM 6620	1	47	6870
James R Skultety N 70 ft of S 90 ft IM 6620	1	47	6870
James Evola N 70 ft of S 160 ft IM 6620	1	47	6870
Henry W Zikmund S 20 ft	1		
N½ (ex S 70 ft) IM 6620	2	47	6870
John Robt Rippl S 70 ft IM 6620	2	47	6870
York Villa Add to Bensenville			
E & B Marino IM 6720	9		7280
First York Villa Add to Bensenville			
Donald E Hutten IM 6890	10		7450
Eva M Skelnik IM 6470	15		7030
York Villa Second Add to Bensenville			
Stanley Oman IM 9190	1		9750
Clarence Petersen IM 6650	2		7210
Earl Waldenmeyer IM 7000	5		7560
John M Kissane IM 8140	16		8700
Third York Villa Add to Bensenville			
John Hammond IM 7250	19		7810
Elmhurst Natl Bk IM 10860	21		11420
Same IM 12790	22		13350
William L. Grothstuck IM 8690	23		9250
K Johnston IM 10260	24		10820
Louis Richter IM 10860	25		11420
John Potenziani IM 10860	26		11420
Kenneth Johnson IM 10000	27		10560
Donald E Ortlieb IM 10000	28		10560
Elmhurst Natl Bk IM 10000	29		10560
Charles B Reid IM 9920	30		10480
Add Twp Supv Assmt Plat 11			
Stewart N Libby IM 26830	7		29030
Walter J Tegtmeier N 77 ft (meas on W ln)	8		780
Carl Stockdale (ex N 77 ft meas on W line) IM 6870	8		8430
Clovers Ctry Club Add to Itasca			
F E & J L Peacock IM 16640	35		18640
C P Hammersmith IM 20690	50		22690
Clovers 1st Add to Itasca			
R S Scheck IM 12560	16	4	13750
L W Conder S½	2		
All	3	8	
IM 11060			12840
Andrew G Engstrom IM 11640	16	9	12830
Clovers 2nd Add to Itasca			
John F McCoy (ex S 67½ ft)	7		
S 4 ft	10		
IM 7550			8670
Gordon S Berg (ex S 4 ft)	10		
S 8 ft	15		
IM 7140			9440
Clovers 3rd Add to Itasca			
Chgo T & Tr Co E 1 ft Lots 1 to 13 incl			100
D C Fenstermaker IM 10820	17&18		13320
Velma Larue IM 5730	21&22		8230
Raymond W Porter IM 9930	36		12430
Clovers 4th Add to Itasca			
A K Piper IM 14030	10		17330
Clovers Grove Add			
J L Stroman S 25 ft	4		
All	5		
IM 7690			10190
James E Knowles All IM 9800	23		11800
E L & A J Reppen Woroch IM 9490	28		12010
Country Club Ests Add to Itasca			
J C Bilyeu IM 17920	2		19810
Edward S Meyer IM 18080	8		20080
William F Smeja IM 17510	13		19510
Gus Mydill IM 16510	14		18510
Robert Lavezzi IM 10950	18		13150
Kenneth A Murison IM 18240	20		20440
William F Smeja IM 19340	21		21540
James Ewing IM 19950	22		22150
Engel Poultry Ests			
Chas F Krieter & Sons IM 12720	1	1	13720
R E or J P Bellgardt IM 13350	7	1	14350
Edward J Koops IM 11650	10	1	12650
Theodore Ball IM 9010	20	1	9410
Roman P Peange IM 12720	21	1	13120
Chas F Krieter & Sons IM 11590	22	1	11990
Gustav Froehlich IM 11590	23	1	11990
William R Mionske IM 12140	24	1	12540
L Lisak IM 11590	25	1	11990
J Caya IM 11590	26	1	11990
Chas F Krieter & Sons IM 11590	27	1	11990
Jack A Smith IM 14330	28	1	14730
Chas F Krieter & Sons IM 11590	29	1	11990
Ralph De Rousse IM 11590	30	1	11990
Wallace Bieze IM 13020	31	1	13420
Chas F Krieter & Sons IM 12720	32	1	13120
Goulds Add to Itasca			
W E Gould & Co	1		920
Same	2		920
Same	3		920
Same	4		920
Same	5		920
Same	6		920
Same	7		920
Same	8		920
Same	9		920
Same	10		920
Same	11		950
Irving Pk Gardens			
Wesley Luehring IM 10030	3	1	10430
John V Suarez IM 14130	4	1	14530
John H Hughes IM 12510	5	1	12910
Albert H Pieper IM 11680	6	1	12080
Eugene Gardiner IM 12420	7	1	12820
Donald Wiikozek IM 11790	8	1	12190
P S Reynertson (ex N 24 ft)	5		
N 24 ft	6	2	
IM 8000			9110
Louis Waltz IM 10020	22	2	11120
Itasca Heights			
F Knox IM 11400	2		12120
Lester W Burns IM 13250	3		13900
George R Turney IM 11050	4		11700
Francis E Williams IM 13100	5		13780
Theodore W Dlugosz IM 11250	6		12030
Tad W Jones IM 11190	7		12090
Frank Singer Jr IM 11250	8		12070
John W Sabol IM 11190	9		11910
N J Barry Tr IM 11250	10		12020
Same IM 15590	11		16320
Harvey R Hodgson IM 11180	12		11780
Natl Bk of Austin IM 13100	13		13950
N J Barry Tr IM 11400	14		12060
Glen B Van Proyen IM 11400	15		12160
Itasca Heights Unit 2			
Norman J Barry Tr	1		660
Same	2		660
Same	3		360
Same	4		360
Same	5		360
Same	6		360
Same	7		360
Same	8		360
Same	9		670
Same	10		680
Same	11		690
Same	12		690
Same	13		680
Same	14		670
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Same	32		830
Same	33		720
Same	34		660
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Same	39		660
Same	40		690
Same	41		680
Same	42		660
Same	43		660
Same	44		670
Same	45		720
Same	46		680
Same	47		670
Same	48		720
Same	49		710
Same	50		720
Same	51		730
Same	52		730
Same	53		730
Same	54		730
Same	55		730
Same IM 13000	56		13650
Same IM 13250	57		13930
Same IM 11180	58		11850
Same IM 13100	59		13800
Same	60		730
Same IM 13350	61		14020
Same IM 9000	62		9680
Same IM 8780	63		9450
Same IM 7870	64		8540
Same IM 9340	65		10010
Same IM 6840	66		7520
Same	67		700
Same	68		690
Same	69		710
Same	70		680
Same	71		670
Same	72		670
Same	73		680
Same	74		680
Same	75		690
Same	76		690
Same IM 11920	77		12720
Same	78		780
Same	79		750
Same	80		760
Same	81		660
Same	82		660
Same	83		900
Same	84		950
Same	85		900
Same	86		660
Same	87		730
Same	88		730
Same	89		710
Same	90		640
Same	91		640
Same	92		640
Same	93		710
Same	94		710
Same	95		640
Same	96		640
Same	97		640
Same	98		640
Same	99		640
Same	100		670
Same	101		800
Same IM 7890	102		8560
Same IM 7280	103		7940
Same IM 10220	104		10880
Same IM 13300	105		13960
Same IM 11620	106		12280
Same IM 13630	107		14280
Same	A		780
Itasca			
M J Steinke IM 6480	9	1	7260
Warren E Palmer Jr W½	9		
W½	10	14	1010
Paul F Robinson E½	9		
E½ IM 7240	10	14	8250
Luehrings 1st Add to Itasca			
Louis Stolley	49		
IM 8040	50		10040
Herbert G Mau all	70		
S½ IM 17130	71		18630
Prices 2nd Add to Itasca			
H E Carlsen IM 10700	11		11600
Wm Stejskal IM 12550	13		13450
Stones Add to Itasca			
Elmhurst Natl Bk IM 6980	20	4	7380
Helen Feuerborn IM 8970	21	4	9370
George M Hubner IM 6790	22	4	7190
Elmer B Walter IM 6890	23	4	7290
Robert E Sand IM 7260	24	4	7660
Warren C Weed IM 6890	25	4	7290
Harold L Kramer IM 6790	26	4	7190
Edson B Houston IM 6890	27	4	7290
James M Smith IM 6740	28	4	7140
Ivan Mikulka IM 6650	29	4	7050
Helen Feuerborn IM 6750	30	4	7150
Robert C Krueger IM 6790	1	5	7190
Carlo A Bonfiglio IM 6890	2	5	7290
Louis J Gruber IM 6890	4	5	7290
George L Preston IM 6890	5	5	7290
Paul S Souchek IM 6750	6	5	7150
Leonard H Gaster IM 6890	7	5	7290
Robert R Freimy IM 6650	8	5	7050
John Edward Udd IM 7550	9	5	7950
Attilio R Dibattista	10		
IM 8170	11	5	9070
Edward H Kaan	12		
IM 8300	13	5	9200
Helen Feuerborn	14		
IM 7430	15	5	8330
W E Gould Co	16		
IM 8510	17	5	9410
Ray Nazar IM 7290	20	5	7740
Wm Gunderson IM 7050	27	5	7450
Frank J Stifter	13		
IM 12870	14	6	13830
Ernest Kraegel	16	6	480
Frank Partipilo IM 17700	8	7	19000
E Bredberg IM 6670	8	8	7970
B A Johnson	17		
IM 10250	18	8	11210
G E & M Salak IM 7570	17	9	8370
Clarence Hansen IM 10800	21	9	11600
Wm F Dolle IM 5860	27	9	6660
Paul Burough IM 8740	29	9	9540
Robert M Bidgood IM 1000	30	9	1800
Eugene V Cetera IM 7330	31	9	8560
Mike M Saruas IM 11350	14	10	12150
Joseph Boller Jr IM 9010	16	10	9810
Joseph R Nitti IM 11250	9&10	11	12210
Oscar Hagen	22		
S½ IM 9090	23	11	10290
Helen Feuerborn	1		
IM 14040	2	12	15000
Edw J Jagler IM 10410	7&8	12	11370
Frank J Quatraro IM 8790	9&10	12	9750
Salvatore D Canigla IM 6980	13	12	7540
Martin M Cruzan IM 6910	14	12	7470
W E Gould & Co IM 1000	15	13	1560
Chas G Curtis IM 7060	7&8	16	8180
Chas Christianson	17		
S½ IM 8580	18	17	9420
Mathew Rams IM 7940	21	19	8500
Donald O Johnson IM 10400	20	20	11200
B Robert Bobisud IM 11220	21	20	12020
C Tjnsor IM 9070	24	20	9870
J L Schesselman IM 7530	7	21	8330
Robert D Wilhelm IM 11160	10	21	11960
Jacob Schlamp IM 11440	2	22	12240
Robt Malenius IM 6790	4	22	7590
Robt O Dolise IM 9210	12	22	10010
H. H. Wischstadts 1st Add			
Andrew Sopko IM 9390	3&4		10950
H S Chessman N 30 ft	17		
IM 10770	18		12000
Harold Koenig	21		
(ex N 10 ft)	22		
IM 6930			8330
Addison Twp Supv Assmt Plat 17			
Robert M Hepner IM 8280	22		8870
Blecks Sub			
Elmer Kurz IM 3210	7&8		4110
Ina E Kurz	19&20		900
Branigars Wood Dale Acs			
H J & M Scheuerman IM 7820	23		8620
Walter F Swenson N 60 ft of S 320 ft	89		200
Carl A Niehaus (ex S 320 ft)	89		200
Branigars 2nd Wood Dale Acs			
Chester Janowski IM 5710	80		6310
Branigars 4th Wood Dale Acs			
L & D Tonnemann	3		600
Branigars 5th Wood Dale Acs			
Chas W Neil IM 5300	17		5900
Daniel Brunicardi IM 6880	51		7690
Chas E Johnson IM 9480	87		10080
Curt O Perfect IM 8990	93		9590
Defley Smiths Plat of Survey			
Eleanor L Deffley IM 7970	1		8370
Dohes Add to Wood Dale			
Gerald Hungren IM 12640	7		13240
Edward Koscik E½ IM 16490	8		16790
Joseph L Greeley IM 4290	11		4890
Wallace E Kooken IM 7020	22		7620
Walter F Hamlins Add to Wood Dale			
Walter F Hamlin	1		450
Same	2		450
Same	3		450
Same	4		450
Same	5		450
Same	6		500
Same	7		500
Same	8		500
Same	9		500
Same	10		500
Same	11		500
Same	12		500
Same	13		500
Same	14		500
Same	15		500
Same	16		500
Same	17		500
Same	18		500
Same	19		500
Same	20		500
Same	21		500
H. O. Stones Irving Pk Blvd Add to Wood Dale			
Lawrence A Venere S ½ IM 12030	12	1	12200
Same IM 12240	13	1	12580
Joseph J Rak IM 6520	14	2	6860
World Wide Corp IM 9140	1	3	9480
Same IM 9140	2	3	9480
Same IM 9140	28	3	9480
Ralph W Heard IM 9070	9	5	9410
World Wide Brokerage IM 6650	10	5	6990
Richard L Barton IM 9400	26	6	9800
Anthony Pastore IM 11920	21	7	12320
J Sullivan IM 8280	26	7	8680
Kurt Ulrich (ex E 105 ft)	1		
(ex N 33.15 ft)	2	8	450
Walter Wilke (ex S 14 ft) IM 6650	3	8	7100
Robert F Butler S 14 ft	3		
(ex S 7 ft)	4	8	
IM 6650			7100
World Wide Brokerage Corp S 7 ft	4		
All	5	8	
IM 6650			7100
Melvin R White IM 9070	9	9	9410
George A Gray N 20 ft	31		
All IM 7540	32	9	8100
World Wide Brokerage IM 6650	27	11	6990
Same IM 6860	28	11	7200
Frank Lynn IM 9140	3	12	9480
C R Woods IM 3120	23	12	3460
World Wide Brokerage IM 9140	30	13	9480
Same IM 9140	31	13	9480
John Guzikowski IM 7340	16	14	7680
Cities Service Oil Co Lots 14 to 18 IM 1000		15	3150
Adolph G Sofka IM 5790	4&5	16	6590
World Wide Brokerage IM 9310	5	17	9710
Same IM 9310	6	17	9710
Stones Second Irving Pk. Blvd. Add to Wood Dale			
Arthur & Bessie Engh IM 8960	1&2	4	9760
J J & C C Hickey IM 6780	19	8	7180
Joseph Arcuri IM 12870	22	8	13270
E & M Simmons IM 7860	9&10	9	8660
World Wide Brokerage IM 8830	19	9	9230
Same IM 8830	20	9	9230
Chas Felton IM 8730	24	10	9130
World Wide Construction IM 9540	15	13	9940
Same IM 9540	16	13	9940
Edw Sutter IM 4320	9	14	4720
R Czosek & L Berg IM 6590	42&43	14	7390
Albert C Buchholz IM 3850	37	15	4250
Lavierre Bork IM 1000	28&29	23	1800
Eugene Petrovits All	9		
(ex S 10 ft)	10	25	
IM 6720			7440
J. W. Thompsons Add to Wood Dale			
Henry Hardt IM 3070	40		3570
Robert H Behning all	53		
N½	54		750
Harold R Gottman S½	54		
All	55		750
Abner R Hansen IM 6450	93		6950
Wood Dale Acres			
Frank Tokarski IM 5340	15		7130
David L Black E 60 ft W 235 ft IM 6280	17		6480
Roy G Klengel N 65 ft IM 5060	37		5840
Wm J Hodoval S 125 ft IM 7270	43		7610
Peter J Kirisuk (ex E 131.7 ft)	49		
E½ IM 6000	50		6650
Wood Dale High Views			
Eugene E Testa IM 9100	1	10	9550
Addison Golf Club Ests			
Addison Golf Club	1		1730
Same	2		1480
Same	3		1480
Same	4		1480
Same	5		1480
Same	6		1540
Same 40 ft easement for future rd			450
Add Twp Supv Assmt Plat 2			
Jos Bartavis Jr IM 10740	2		11260
Add Twp Supv Assmt Plat 3			
Elfrieda Polzin IM 9780	5		10180
Add Twp Supv Assmt Plat 5			
Arnold Bennett N 100 ft IM 16090	22		16490
Add Twp Supv Assm Plat 7			
Henry Toms E 138.36 ft of W 1727.48 ft (meas on N line)	6		400
Tomas B Bringas E 138.36 ft of W 1589 .12 ft meas on N ln IM 6070	6		6470
Jack P Erschen E 138 .36 ft of W 1312.40 ft IM 7020	6		7420
Add Twp Supv Assmt Plat 8			
S & M Grebas IM 9080	4		10230
Add Twp Supv Assmt Plat 9			
Angeline Gallo IM 4230	3		5480
Add Twp Supv Assmt Plat 10			
John E Richey Jr N 10 ft	1		100
George Craft (ex N 10 ft) IM 13770	1		14670
Add Twp Supv Assmt Plat 15			
Wm J Logan N½ IM 8980	6		10230
Raymond F Zuehlke S½ IM 5630	6		6880
Add Twp Supv Assmt Plat 18			
Robert H Turner W 110 ft	5		200
Arthur H Remus Jr E 110 ft of W 220 ft	5		200
1st Add Adler Rlty Cos Elm Lake St Sub			
W H Olsen IM 10210	18	9	10410
Altmans Plat of Survey No. 2			
Andrew Weir IM 8790	1		9090
Andersons Div			
W R Anderson	1		200
Same IM 14010	2		15010
Same	3		3300
Army Trail Pk			
Edward B Huck IM 8880	2		9480
Walter H Zeh IM 5400	4		6000
Army Trail Pk Unit 2			
Elmhurst Natl Bk	1		600
Same	2		500
Same	3		1150
Same	4		900
Same	5		900
Same	6		900
Same	7		900
Same	8		900
Same	9		900
Same	10		1050
Same	11		1050
Same	12		1050
Same	13		1050
Same	14		1050
Same	15		1050
Same	16		600
Same	17		1550
Same	18		2000
Same	19		1350
Same	20		1300
Same	21		1250
Same	22		1250
Same	23		1250
Same	24		1220
Same	25		1200
Same	26		1150
Same	27		1150
Same	28		1280
Same	29		1170
Same	30		1170
Same	31		1170
Same	32		1170
Same	33		1170
Same	34		1130
Same	35		1200
Same	36		1170
Same	37		1170
Same	38		1170
Same	39		1170
Same	40		1170
Same	41		1160
Same	42		1170
Same	43		1160
Same	44		1160
Same	45		1160
Same	46		1160
Same	47		1160
Same	48		1160
Same	49		1160
Same	50		1300
Same	51		1200
Same	52		1200
Same	53		1300
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Same	86		1150
Same	87		1150
Same	88		1150
Same	89		1150
Same	90		1150
Same	91		1150
Same IM 10200	92		10400
Babbitts Div			
Roscoe O Babbitt	1		1150
Same	2		1150
Same	3		1150
Same	4		1150
Same	5		1150
Same	6		1150
Same	7		1150
Same	8		1150
Same IM 13550	9		16550
Bachis Div			
John Bachi Sr	1		1500
Same	2		1500
Stephen C Bachi IM 14370	3		15870
John Bachi Sr	4		1500
Bensenville Farms			
Anthony J Eibin (ex W 60 ft S 182 ft) IM 3720	19	1	4390
Stanley C Nytko W 60 ft S 182 ft IM 3620	19	1	3950
Hanford L Budsberg W 100 ft IM 4390	21	1	4640
Joseph Zimmerman S 100 ft N 200 ft E 200 ft	28	1	210
Maurine Bersell N 200 ft (ex S 100 ft E 200 ft)	28	1	210
Chas Strassburg IM 1000	28	2	1200
Geo Jakoubek IM 10730	15	3	11070
Otto & Paul Gengel S 60 ft IM 5400	21	3	5550
Bensenville Home Gardens			
Jas W Wimsett IM 3920	3		4200
Blairs Oak Grove Sub			
Arthur Lichter IM 11240	4		12240
Henry Alber IM 13840	19		14840
Blairs 2nd Oak Grove Sub			
Florian Prysmiki W 100 ft IM 11280	36		12280
Bleckes Fullerton Plat of Survey			
Gilbert Vierow N 274 ft IM 8740	2		8940
Bleckes Industrial Dist			
Meade Electric Co IM 4930	3		5630
River Forest State Bk All	16		
All	17		
W 60 ft	18		1820
Same E 40 ft	18		
All	19		
All	20		1680
Unit 3 of Bleckes Industrial Dist			
Chgo Title & Trust	72		950
Same	73		950
Same	74		950
Same	75		950
Same	76		960
Same	77		830
Elmer Bleckes Div E½ NE¼			
James P Llorens IM 6750	2		7100
Elmer Blecke S 70 ft	8		130
Theodore Borowski IM 8100	9		8450
Bleckes Rolling Acres Ests Unit 2			
William L Monroe (ex W 105 ft)	13		
W 23 ft	14		
IM 11180			11410
Elmer Blecke W 105 ft	13		230
Laurence Freier (ex W 23 ft) IM 9480	14		9780
Kenneth J Hansen W 70 ft of E 140 ft IM 8540	15		8670
Elmer Blecke E 70 ft IM 6220	15		6350
Branigars Mohawk Terrace			
Seneca L Hartel IM 1000	3		2000
Charles T Denker IM 12250	54		13350
Branigar Org IM 4800	60		5800
Same IM 17590	63		18690
Emil Paruolo IM 16070	66		17070
Albert A Ernest IM 9840	67		11320
Branigar Org IM 15520	78		16650
Frank Pucci IM 17980	79		19110
Rader Koos IM 7380	85		8380
Branigar Org IM 1000	86		2050
Carl L Johnson IM 25000	95		26150
John W Burnham IM 12960	104		13960
Arthur O Triebes IM 17560	106		18560
Branigars Mohawk Manor			
LaSalle Natl Bank	1		1070
Same	2		1050
Same	3		1050
Same	4		1050
Same	5		1050
Same	6		1050
Same	7		1050
Same			1000
Same			1000
Same	1		1000
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Same	12		1100
Same	13		1100
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Same	15		1100
Same	16		1200
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Same	83		1080
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Same	85		1300
Same	66		1400
Same	87		1000
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Same	89		1000
Same	90		1000
Same	91		1000
Same	92		1000
Same	93		1000
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Same	97		1000
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Same	99		950
Same	100		1000
Same	101		1000
Same	102		1100
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Same	104		1000
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Same	107		1100
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Same	109		1150
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Same	111		1000
Same	112		1000
Same	113		1000
Same	114		1100
Same	115		1100
Same	116		1080
Same	117		1000
Same	118		1000
Same	119		1000
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Same	121		1050
Same	122		1100
Same	123		1050
Same	124		1000
Same	125		1070
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Same	127		1000
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Same	135		1000
Same	136		1050
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Same	139		1000
Same	140		1000
Same	141		1000
Same	142		1100
Branigars Oakdale Woods			
Geo M Bombenger IM 6750	11	2	7330
Branigars White Pines			
Robert J Ragnini IM 5200	22	1	5870
D C Northrop IM 5790	23	1	6460
W T Gunther Jr IM 11100	1	4	11770
Chas H Offen IM 12030	11	5	12700
R M Pederson IM 10170	6	7	10840
R M Marinangel IM 10030	3	9	10700
J W Thomas IM 11660	15	9	12330
W H Lauridsen IM 12130	16	12	12800
Branigars 2nd Wdle Acs			
Eric E Brage S 10 ft	31		
All	32		
IM 6240			6910
J & S Hohmann (ex S 10 ft)	31		450
Benhart Lundi IM 5320	70		5880
Earl G Graham IM 7630	83		8190
Thomas L Allen IM 7910	84		8470
Clarence E Flaherty IM 8630	85		9190
Branigars Wdle Highlands			
Geo Baker IM 16130	3	1	16780
James T Maloney IM 6450	6	1	7000
Joseph A Lukasik IM 7410	10	2	7910
Gaynor Edwards IM 6130	2	3	6630
Miles L Dobbs IM 6970	2	4	7470
Emmet C O Beirne (ex N 66 ft)	3		
(ex S 66 ft)	4	5	
IM 9300			9500
Walter Trenton W½ IM 20390	7	5	20890
Frank A Dick Jr IM 4730	8	5	5230
Mario Polidori IM 12230	19	5	12830
Horace Hall IM 8030	25	5	8530
Branigars 1st Add to Wdle Highlands			
Alfred Franke IM 6270	7	1	6700
Sylvester Chody IM 7880	21	1	8310
Roman Lagowski IM 7800	7	2	8230
Branigars Woodland Terr			
Wm J Brumley IM 12970	4		13470
W. C. Cazels Plat of Survey			
Wm. Gossage IM 9680	1		14100
Churchville Manor			
Neal S Johnson Jr IM 10500	6		11100
H Fuller IM 13220	8		13820
A. J. Cordtz Assmt Plat			
A J Cordtz IM 700	1		1400
H William Dinkmeyer IM 8660	2		9160
Crestbrook			
Elmhurst Natl Bk IM 7130	22		8130
D Andreas Resub			
C Patschke IM 8920	1		9170
D Martorelli IM 10710	2		10960
Alex D Andrea IM 10710	4		11020
Alex D Andrea IM 10710	5		11020
Pasquale D Andrea IM 18590	6		18840
DeWindts Survey			
Bruno D Wilds W 100 ft IM 10600	1		11000
David Roselli E 300 ft IM 10450	1		11650
Fienes Sub			
Edward Fiene	1		800
Same S 250 ft	1		400
Same	2		400
Same IM 8250	3		10250
Same IM 10240	4		11140
Same	5		500
Same IM 14490	6		15390
Same IM 10180	7		11080
53 Trails Estates Unit 1			
J R Willens IM 10250	4		11250
M J Hendle IM 14670	9		15670
Marshall Gordon IM 13850	15		14920
George F Boeske IM 16690	24		17740
Donald F Perry IM 16020	28		17340
George F Boeske IM 13910	31		14910
Same IM 9950	34		10950
53 Trails Ests Unit 2			
George F Boeske	56		1890
Same	57		1380
Same	58		1430
Same	59		1430
Same	60		1430
Same	61		1430
Same	62		1430
Same	63		1690
Same	64		1700
Same	65		1670
Same	66		1710
Same	67		1260
Same	68		1440
Same	69		2050
Same	70		1520
Same	71		1520
Same	72		1520
Same	73		2020
Same	74		1790
Same	75		1720
Same	76		1720
Same	77		1660
Same	78		1680
Same	79		1450
Same	80		1610
Same	81		1670
Same	82		1500
Same	83		1530
Same	84		1580
Same	85		1320
Same	86		2640
Same IM 16550	87		17450
Same	88		1510
Same	89		1750
Same	90		2020
Same	91		1800
Same	92		1580
Same	93		1580
Same	94		1580
Same	95		1650
Same	96		1700
Same	97		2070
Same	98		1490
Same	99		1400
Same	100		1260
Same	101		1810
Same	102		1780
Same	103		1810
Same	104		1850
Same	105		1580
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Same	111		1720
Same	112		1440
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Same	114		1530
Same	115		1430
Same	116		1430
Same	117		1430
Same	118		1430
Same	119		1480
Same	120		3500
53 Trails Estates Unit 3			
George R Boeske	121		1230
Same	122		1060
Same	123		1060
Same	124		1060
Same	125		1060
Same	126		1060
Same	127		1060
Same	128		1100
Same	129		1190
Same	130		1100
Same	131		1100
Same	132		1100
Same	133		1100
Same	134		1100
Same	135		1330
Same	136		1540
Same	137		1150
Same	138		1060
Same	139		1060
Same	140		1060
Same	141		1160
Same	142		1360
Same	143		1300
Same	144		1060
Same	145		1060
Same	146		1060
Same	147		1060
Same	148		1250
Same	149		1430
Same	150		1230
Same	151		1190
Same	152		1190
Same	153		1190
Same	154		1140
Same	155		1190
Forest Estates			
August Sievert IM 18140	12		19540
Jos A Bono IM 10690	14		11490
Gaugers Assmt Plat			
Harvey Gauger IM 10270	1		11770
Florence E Mortenson Nly 150 ft W 264 ft IM 14390	2		15190
Lee R Swanson W 264 ft (ex Nly 150 ft)	2		800
V Stahelin 1.50 acs IM 17880	6		18380
Graues Lake Terrace			
Robert W Lagerstrom IM 6770	21	2	7330
Donald Bump IM 5020	23	2	5300
Howard R Koch IM 3480	20	8	3700
Walter Streid S 40 ft	16		
All	17	11	
IM 5430			5930
Sidney C Ruler S½	14		
All	15	14	

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Name	L	B	Value
IM 12660			12990
H & E Kudenholt			
N½	14	14	110
Adolph G Price All	16		
S½	17	14	
IM 11260			11590
Charles R Weinstock Jr			
N½	17		
All	18	14	
IM 12110			12440
Russell C Sayre			
IM 9670	19	14	10000
Frank J Broza N½	20		
All	21	14	
IM 12700			13030
Russell C Sayre			
IM 6120	22	14	6450
Donald R Rasmussen			
N½	23		
All	24	14	
IM 6060			6390
Don Radice IM 9900	19	16	10340
R & H Streid			
IM 9900	1	17	10340
Lloyd E Lackey			
IM 7590	3	17	8030
R & H Streid			
IM 9900	5	17	10340
Same	8	17	180
Same IM 1000	9	17	1260
Same all	10		
S 5 ft	11	17	
IM 7590			7850
Joseph G Allessi			
(ex S 5 ft)	11		
All	12	17	
IM 7590			7990
John F Schulte			
IM 11020	13	17	11460
R & H Streid			
IM 11020	15	17	11460
Same IM 9900	17	17	10340
Green Mill Gardens Assmt Plat			
Marie Johnson			
IM 36040	9		40540
Same IM 6650	10		7910
Same IM 15060	11		15710
Same IM 5570	12		5670
Max Bergholt			
IM 5290	13		5390
Marie Johnson			
IM 5920	14		6020
Harrison Assmt Plat			
Wm C Stark 6.53 acs			
IM 7280	2		8580
Hills of Itasca			
Wm & M Shumaker			
IM 7650	12		8270
Jean E Greene N½			
IM 5920	18		6230
J P Scanlon S½			
IM 8600	18		8910
Martin Meier			
IM 9830	19		10450
LeRoy P Esberger			
IM 5600	22		6220
William R Overstreet			
E½ IM 6650	40		6960
Melvin A Kvevlie			
IM 6520	46		7080
1st Add Hills of Itasca			
Casimir Kunze Sr			
1.166 acs N 100 ft			
IM 10930	12		11430
Hines Plat of Survey			
L Iwicki IM 16790	1		17440
Lillian E Waskow			
IM 14400	3		15050
Harold E Hines			
IM 16600	4		17250
Chauncey A. Hyatts Plat of Survey			
Chas M Shekelton			
IM 8550	1		9050
Lloyd S Hubbard			
IM 1560	2		2060
Chauncey A Hyatt			
IM 13410	4		14410
Irving Hilands			
John J White S½ N½			
IM 6250	3		6580
Chas E Jones N½			
IM 6950	4		7600
Verlin Snowberg			
IM 3000	10		3600
Robt J Jankowski			
S½ of N½ IM 5960	12		6340
Kapolzinskes Assmt Plat			
Richard Kapolzinske	1		1000
Same	2		1000
Same	3		1000
Same IM 9390	4		10390
Same	5		1000
Lawrence Wdle Assmt Plat			
Lawrence Schultheis			
(ex N 130 ft) IM			
6130	4		6720
Lieders Add to Oak Knoll Manor			
Bernard R Moeller			
IM 1000	18		1500
Alfred A. Lokays Div			
Howard L Erickson			
IM 11940	5		12500
Lombard Rd Meadows			
Elmer Blecke	1		1150
Same	2		1150
Same	3		1150
Same	4		1150
Same IM 9800	5		10950
Same IM 16860	6		18010
Luehrings Lawrence Ave Gardens			
G H & M Fredricks			
W½ IM 9460	20		9710
Mangans Addison Add			
C A Koerner N½			
IM 1000	13	2	1700
Wesley Luhring			
IM 11610	1	3	12310
Carl Goldberg N½			
IM 11820	16	5	12240
Wm J Mangan All	18		
S½ IM 15340	19	5	15760
Same N½	19		
All IM 12870	20	5	13290
Robert R Brunke All	21		
S½ IM 1[illegible]80	22	5	13100
Michael Pe[illegible]ovich			
N½	22		
All IM 10[illegible]20	23	5	10440
Albert L Schmolke			
E½	22	10	230
Mrs C D Milan W½	22	10	230
Miesslers Add to White Pines			
Paul Salce Jr			
IM 18060	3		18360
Lyle J Malcolm			
IM 1000	8		1380
Robert Taege			
IM 18200	9		18570
John & Mary Sarama			
IM 13120	13		13530
M J Marty Jr			
IM 21330	14		21740
Dominick Nutile			
IM 12450	17		12890
Herbert Schuman			
IM 7630	19		8020
Robert Bilhorn			
IM 11750	21		12160
Elroy Helgesen			
IM 18080	22		18400
Frank Scalise			
IM 10250	27		10660
Meyers Bros Resub			
William J Meyers			
IM 5760	5		6080
Henry O Wagner			
IM 7010	14		7330
G A Herrman			
IM 7950	18		8270
Wm L Meyer			
IM 7740	22		8060
C. F. Nelsons Villa Estates 1st Add			
Manefred Graf			
IM 8650	6		8870
Edw S Urbanski			
IM 6190	14		6410
Winniefred Summers			
IM 5150	50		5370
North Ave Manor			
Perf T & Mtl Heat			
Tr Co IM 9560	1		10000
Chester Hoffmann			

Name	L	B	Value
IM 6080	19	3	6300
Gus Sabatino			
IM 6310	11	5	6530
Walter Grangeras			
IM 11260	8	7	11560
Jones Creek Manley			
Corp All	3	8	
IM 3000			3440
John & Bernice Sanders IM 1000	15	8	1220
Eugene Caruso S½	3		
All IM 5840	4	16	6380
James Burbol all	17	16	
IM 9000			9600
Oak Estates Plat of Survey			
Eleanor Okrasinski			
IM 25660			25960
John Bastien			
IM 19310	1		19910
C C Burbridge			
IM 1000	11		1700
Owners Assmt Plat Sec. 20			
Kieth P Brown (ex E			
430.8 ft)	4		540
Eugene E Morris			
E 430.8 ft IM 3370	4		3770
Parkers Addison Ind Dist Unit 1			
Syntronic Instruments			
(ex E 10 ft)	16	5	810
Joseph DaPrato			
E 10 ft	16		
All	17		
All IM 17600	18	5	19250
Julia M Kunzer Parker			
(ex W 22 ft)	1	6	
W 22 ft of that pt			
lyg N of IC RR spur	7		900
Addison Development			
Co pt lyg S of S ln			
IC RR spur (ex W			
113.6 ft)	7		6160
Royce L Parker (ex			
W 13.6 ft & ex E			
286.4 ft lyg S of S ln			
IC RR spur (ex W			
78 ft of E 278 ft lyg			
N of spur IC RR) &			
(ex W 100 ft E 278			
ft lyg N of spur) IM			
13500	7		18300
Addison Development			
Co lyg S of S ln			
IC RR spur W 113.6			
ft (ex W 13.6 ft)	7		900
Parkers Addison Ind. Dist Unit 2			
Royce L Parker			
E 33 ft	19	2	210
Plagge Assmt Plat of SW¼ Sec 15 T 40 R 11			
Elmer W Plagge (ex			
pt lying W of a ln			
rng N & S thru Lot			
3 & lying 100 ft E			
of E ln of Lot 4			
IM 13950	3		15150
Pleasant Vw Acs Unit 6			
Richard Knight			
IM 7190	26		7410
Pleasant View Acs Unit 7			
E Krause IM 10140	45		10320
Kent Homes Inc			
IM 9340	46		9520
Edward J Hosek			
IM 9340	47		9520
Laverne & E Kaskowski			
IM 9340	48		9520
Kent Homes Inc			
IM 9340	49		9520
E Szpekowski			
IM 9340	50		9520
Kent Homes Inc			
IM 9340	51		9520
Albert Berntson			
IM 9340	54		9520
Kent Homes Inc			
IM 9340	55		9520
Kenneth E Nelsen			
IM 9340	83		9520
Kent Homes Inc			
IM 9340	84		9520
Same IM 9340	85		9520
Pleasant Vw Acs Dv			
Corp IM 6580	108		6760
Mr & Mrs Sam Butler			
IM 6700	109		6880
Home Owners Realty			
IM 4460	110		4640
LeRoy S Hauber			
IM 1000	111		1180
Home Owners Realty			
IM 4460	112		4640
Same IM 4490	113		4670
Pleasant Vw Acs Dv			
Corp IM 4390	114		4570
Home Owners Realty			
IM 4460	115		4640
Elmer & Lydia Blecke			
IM 1000	136		1180
Rodeck Woods			
Roland I & Irma Rodeck			
IM 24080	1		24660
Otto Schoos Sub			
Erwin Schoo All Lot			
C adj IM 16520	3		17120
Spring Brook Acres			
Otto W Kruse			1730
Same	2		1460
Same	3		1340
Same	4		1000
Same	5		1020
Same	6		1020
Same	7		1850
Same	8		1540
Same	9		980
Same	10		980
Same	11		980
Same	12		980
Stone & Cos Clubview Add Addison			
William Mallek			
IM 3750	7	1	4000
Glenn T Felbinger			
S 100 ft IM 8000	2	3	8100
Margaret Hellman			
(ex S 100 ft)	2	3	100
Glenn T Felbing			
S 100 ft	3	3	100
Margaret Hellman			
(ex S 100 ft)	3	3	100
Glen T Felbinger			
S 100 ft	4	3	100
Margaret Hellman			
(ex S 100 ft)	4	3	100
Benton Atwood			
IM 1000	1	15	1250
J Kotovsky	4	37	250
Stones 2nd Irving Pk Blvd Wdle			
Bruno & M Borowczyk			
IM 6550	11	12	6790
Wm Stout IM 6000	17	12	6240
Stones Lake St Add Elmhurst			
Mathilde Zenkowich			
IM 7200	32	1	7680
Verry Dodaro			
IM 6450	6	2	6930
Suburban Acs Add			
Earl L Simmons (ex			
N 25 ft of W 139.5 ft)			
& (ex S 216 ft)	3		550
Roy & V A Adams			
S 216 ft IM 11000	3		11700
Tioga Trails			
Vernon L Hansen			
IM 15380	1		16180
Robert W Gabler			
IM 13860	2		14660
Joseph Nuzzo			
IM 18510	5		19310
Raymond D Hall			
IM 14850	9		15650
Henry Lulling			
IM 10060	12		10860
Towne Farm Assmt Plat			
Rose Palicki IM 13170	3		14170
Volk Bros 1st Add to Bretwood			
Walter Knicker			
IM 10900	13	5	11300
Volk Bros 2nd Add to Edgewood			
Alfred J Hoch			
IM 7910	3		8470
F & Eleanor Pettijohn			
IM 1000	24		1560
Edw Jos Eliz Lachacz			
IM 4400	39		5520
James J Walsh			
IM 5900	45		6460

Name	L	B	Value
D Sparks IM 4740	75		5540
Ole Roe (ex E pt for			
St)	101		250
Same (ex pt for rd)			
IM 6820	110		7490
Woodcrest			
Harold Heideman			
IM 2870	15	3	3040
Chester Galus			
IM 4000	28	4	4170
Jos Lonero IM 11780	20	5	11950
Clarence J & Smith			
IM 4180	11	6	4350
Nick Menna IM 7420	12	8	7590
J P Dolan IM 5690	15	8	5860
Deral M Jenson E½	13		
All	14	16	260
Weldon & I Sachse			
W½	13	16	100
Wood Dale High Views			
John R Bender			
IM 11740	17	1	12080
Louis J Giannini			
IM 9080	2	2	9420
James B Smith	5	2	340
Wm J Beyer			
IM 10140	6	2	10480
Walter W Tuglus			
IM 8700	11	2	9040
Wm J Field IM 4550	6	3	4890
John Gula IM 4820	15	3	5160
Vernon M Shaw			
IM 14570	16	3	14910
James H Vandelogt			
IM 7630	10	4	7970
Clifford Novak			
IM 5790	12	4	6130
Julian Mocarski			
IM 8270	4	7	8610
Burgin A			360
Carney R P			500
Erbstoesser R			210
Grzanka W			290
Landwehr L			310
Steuder F			270
Swansen F R			400
1-100 Bens. F. P. No. 2			
Adams Landscape			670
Andys Auto			2920
Baehr H H			1000
Balaskovits J S			690
Beltran A A			210
Bennett G M			220
Bergstraeser E			400
Bergstraeser E W			150
Blanco V			150
Blume F J			1030
Blume W H			150
Boettger E			200
Boettger H			180
Boettger W			860
Bolger J			160
Braun F			420
Brening A			310
Briscoe L			310
Brown G			250
Burchard F E			450
Butenschoen M			600
Butenschoen W			1210
Cattelino J			370
Cheze E A			980
Cheze F J			210
Condrella F			430
Crawford P A			220
Czaja H A			730
Dalton M			760
Dean R D			450
De Jesus J R			190
De La Garza B			190
Denna A			300
Diomer R			460
Fetzer J			250
Fredrickson W			580
Gaitsch C			820
Gaitsch N			630
Geiger R			160
Gentile M J			970
Giannini J F			340
Giannini N			1080
Grant Hse Rsng			820
Heinrich Jr W			580
Heinrich W			510
Herrmann G			310
Hirt J			780
Hoy R A			160
Jakubowski E			160
Jenkins E			1250
Kapolzinske L			190
Keiler D H			470
Kleiner W G			940
Kneifel Jr R			420
Kostner E M			270
Krueger A W			510
Kruk F			330
Kruk P E			670
Landmeier W			1230
Losch R F			160
Mac Arthur I			730
Mack R R			1210
Mallon I			450
McLaughlin A W			300
Michelkamp J J			1580
Miczek F			180
Miedema A			1080
Miedema E			310
Milbourn H S			690
Mininni J G			1830
Mohawk Cntry			4760
Murfs Sales			1150
Naniga R L			380
Newbert P			780
Page F R			960
Penez A R			240
Petersen D L			940
Petersen J W			490
Petersen W J			160
Piemonte C			370
Piemonte R J			340
Piske E			2410
Pollworth E			520
Polzin C L			300
Pottle E			540
Pyle H A			310
Ratieke M E			190
Rothmeeler A J			380
Rudden L M			450
Schaeffer R P			760
Schoppe B H			2610
Schroeder G			1490
Schutter T A			790
Semple J H			260
Sikorski R			570
Sima Mrs D			280
Sperling J			1110
Spokes C			790
Stefely J J			1590
Stender F			280
Stout W E			450
Sundquist L O			510
Swierkowski S A			1020
Tognotti V			250
Torta B E			1200
Trongale L			1090
Veremis J			430
Wagner A R			180
Walden C			160
Warmowski C			160
Widowit Jr A H			580
Wierzbinski A A			880
Wolff A C			300
Warzecha A			180
1-100 Bensenville			
Gussarson N			400
Meyer R J			240
Smith F J			260
2-100 Bens Fire No. 1			
Abrahamson E			1000
Adams A J			190
Alderson J			610
Allamian H			290
Allamian J			610
Allensworth C			270
Alterman F R			840
A & N Bldrs			220
Anderson A A			820
Anderson B			450
Anderson H E			280
Anderson M R			450
Anderson O			710
Anderson P A			860
Anderson W R			1090
Anfeldt W			400
Arendt H E			210
Asta J			300
Atwood P F			950
Axtmann E			580
Backes Jr F J			670
Backes Sr F			190
Baker E			460
Baker K R			600

Name	Value
Balansky W A	440
Ballanger D	720
Balog F	1350
Baltscheit D	270
Barker T K	1300
Barger D L	190
Barnes H D	350
Barry Mrs E	190
Barry J B	1500
Bartels W E	460
Barth V	220
Bartlett R	570
Baumel C G	480
Baumgartner G	250
Baumgartner J L	330
Baumens B	160
Beck Sr T D	640
Becker C W	260
Becker J A	580
Bedgood C F	280
Bedgood R J	400
Bedgood W	150
Bedard G F	160
Belfield E C	840
Bensnvle Glass	1180
Benson T W	340
Benson W T	300
Benziger A B	370
Bepko J A	220
Berberich H	380
Berg W A	670
Bergart H C	290
Bergmann C A	410
Bernson D	440
Beyers W J	930
Bielak S E	250
Blaesing K	1770
Blair E A	320
Bliznick R	490
Bodene E	470
Bogliani C	650
Bogliani I	280
Bombenger Jr G M	1080
Bonner G A	270
Boone H	690
Borecki I A	420
Bosnell W F	180
Boston J W	570
Boswell O	160
Bouchard E	180
Bowe W J	180
Bowman D A	150
Boyd W J	1330
Bragwell R	310
Brandt E A	420
Brandt G R	430
Bratcher P M	410
Bratland K	230
Breiter Grnhse	690
Breiter & Palm	450
Breiter Jr H	720
Breiter W J	340
Brown J C	900
Brown L	390
Brown R C	330
Brumley W T	270
Bruna J J	640
Bryce Mrs C H	220
Buenger E H	1470
Burdick W H	800
Burris C	270
Burrows T	670
Caba E	240
Caba E C	310
Calabria M	590
Callfas R L	310
Calvert R	270
Calvert R	600
Carlson R C	420
Caryk Z	510
Casazza J	970
Cecchi C C	1300
Central Steel	350
Chapparo A G	720
Choleminski G M	660
Clark K I	760
Coghill J A	1230
Collins R W	420
Comis G J	230
Conard L J	630
Corbett W P	370
Cox L M	660
Crain W	760
Crispeels E	360
Critz C	210
Cronauer W	770
Cuetko D	150
Culek W	280
Dahlberg O	680
Danca J	670
Danks W D	420
De Anda J E	640
Decker E H	470
DeCoster B A	350
De Grace L	310
Delnick D	220
Deltron Tool	530
Denemark G J	340
DiCianni P H	600
Dioro D	220
Diorio & Sons D	2620
Di Orio J	410
Dorsen E F	440
Dowell J K	220
Dunn G	300
Duvall W	380
Eastman T A	150
Eccleston L R	330
Eck R J	370
Edl F	1900
Eibin A J	410
Eilrich H	210
Elg J N	220
Eliason J F	880
Enberg E R	390
Endeis C W	360
Enders A G	240
Enders A J	1860
Enders C W	700
Enstrom R A	230
Enstrom W A	190
Erickson F M	210
Erickson H L	250
Eriksen W M	640
Evangelista J G	640
Evangelista M	240
Faklis M J	220
Fenzel W	280
Fernandez R S	280
Fielitz R O	1150
Fischer F L	330
Fischer S P	370
Forrer H	430
Forto C	310
Franklin Jr J E	440
Franzen R F	430
Fredericks Ser	570
Fredericksen E	240
Freie E W	310
Friend H	340
Frisk Jr E M	1060
Friske D J	480
Froelich E F	440
Fuentes I H	210
Gade J A	1160
Gannon J J	610
Garcia G	1000
Gardi M J	160
Garrison L	340
Gary F	240
Gasior L	460
Gaskin H	150
Gavel M P	160
Gebel G	380
Geils R H	220
Geissler G M	450
Geissler J H	450
Geissler J H	450
Gengel P	700
Gengel R	290
Gengel R P	940
Gentgen T S	180
Gentgen T S	180
Gibbert R	220
Gilbert L	1110
Glade E L	480
Godfrey E J	590
Goggin J M	480
Goldsmith F	210
Greene A R	600
Griffone J	1030
Grinsted E R	240
Grothman W	220
Grunschel A E	660
Gunther Jr W T	1320
Gursch A E	310
Guss K	470
Guthrie R C	340
Guzman R E	160
Hall C	240

Name	Value
Hannabass Jr H H	750
Hansen A A	220
Hansen J A	480
Hansen L	430
Hansen P	420
Hartman R	280
Hauschild H	940
Hauschild R	720
Hauswald C A	640
Haviland J N	580
Hawkinson L	230
Hayes C	910
Heideman H	370
Heike W M	370
Heimsoth H	1050
Helfritch E	780
Helms R R	250
Henning E	620
Herbold A A	350
Herbold J G	280
Herbold J E	340
Hiersing C	610
Hignight P	360
Hilliger Sr A C	290
Hilliger J J	150
Hoffman R	160
Holdsmith F	190
Holmstrom J	290
Holquist F	150
Hoover R E	400
Howell C R	310
Howell G E	240
Howell C R	240
Howie J	160
Huart D W	480
Huart E J	160
Hussey J H	180
Ikeda O M	220
Imes D G	380
Jackson T	580
Jacobsen R	1060
Jacobson E	270
Jahnke T A	960
Jakoubek Sr G E	480
Janice G	430
Janks H	410
Jefferson A	570
Jefferson N W	540
Jelinek D J	370
Johnson A A	270
Johnson A E	620
Johnson C W	460
Johnson E A	210
Johnson H L	280
Johnson J J	490
Johnson L F	310
Jonkheer W W	330
Jorgensen N A	490
Jungles D B	380
Jurgenson C A	490
Kahr J	190
Kalousek F J	430
Kalousek J C	640
Kaminski S	670
Kancer S F	170
Karnuth R	940
Kasick S A	540
Kasnick R A	730
Kasnick W J	820
Kassner R F	210
Kauffman F C	440
Kaufman W W	310
Kaufmann W R	660
Kautz Rev A G	590
Keller Jr H	470
Keller J F	460
Keller Sr W	250
Keller W	680
Kempe R B	450
Kennedy C	900
Kerth H	330
Kessel H	430
Kessel I	170
Kilb W J	270
Kimball H	390
King J J	340
Kinnaman J	1720
Kistler W	270
Klean L E	230
Klein J E	570
Klein N	550
Kling H J	470
Knuth W	430
Koch M F	270
Koehne A	250
Koehne W	260
Kapec J	340
Kapka K	150
Kostock J J	670
Kozak F J	1180
Krase F F	570
Kremske A	220
Krier S	230
Krispin J	610
Kristal M	240
Kristal P	490
Kroschel R J	320
Krueger W F	1210
Kruger G A	690
Krumwiede J	190
Krusbe E A	160
Kruse W H	720
Kuebler E H	580
Kupisch E	340
Kupisch J	150
LaBoda J	680
LaChacz E J	520
Laine R A	310
Lambert R W	360
Lancaster Mrs L	300
Land W A	310
Landon S	390
Landmeier Mrs M	160
Lang C	380
Lang Sr E E	720
Lange L	240
Larsen R K	300
Larson V	720
Lassen M A	220
Land W A	450
Lauridsen W	610
Lentz F	540
Lester E C	300
Lester M V	860
Leston D	1260
Leveen J	400
Lily E W	510
Lindholm C A	300
Lindhorst W H	1000
Liss B	2080
Liss R O	420
Liss R W	270
Lofstedt C	400
Lopp R E	670
Lorenzo P A	1120
Luby Jr C A	250
Luby Jr C	1270
Luby M	220
Luethy J A	530
Lussem M B	620
Lythcke C C	280
Lythcke J B	520
Macchitelli J	600
Madden C M	550
Madouros F	230
Magnuson R E	270
Manrose F	340
Marinangel R M	930
Marino A	1330
Markiewicz E W	240
Martin C P	240
Martin W J	190
Marty M J	1300
Martyniuk A	580
Martyniuk M	320
Maryniak E	600
Masles A H	310
Masles G E	250
Mason J W	990
Masters A	170
Masters T R	660
Mathews H L	300
Matti J J	250
Mattson W E	660
Maywald L	320
McCann R	750
McClow Sr J H	660
McCormick C	240
McCrary T	450
McGlynn D	700
McLaughlin R H	630
Meidell R W	260
Menzies H L	560
Meyer E	650
Miller F A	510
Miller H A	850
Miller J	1900
Miller R	490
Mills T W	1180
Miulli R	250

Name	Value
Modrich C	290
Modrich C	580
Moe G A	430
Moe L H	390
Monfeli C	550
Monfeli L	390
Monfeli R	150
Monfeli & Co S	150
Monfeli S	460
Mueller A R	640
Mueller C E	670
Mueller F C	240
Mueller P A	400
Mulli R	180
Munch I J	1090
Mushel S	600
Munster D H	120
Myers A	450
Myers R L	210
Nebergall Jr H B	420
Nelson H E	160
Nelson R A	190
Nelson R W	1020
Nelson V H	390
Newman C C	550
Neymeyer J L	360
Niccum F G	370
Niermann C F	1890
Niles R C	1170
Nolter M	1120
Northrop D	150
Nrthwstrn Mink	1470
Novelli A J	540
Novelli K	550
O'Connell S	1160
Ocwieja F	510
Ocwieja J	160
Ocwieja S M	1020
Olsen A J	470
Olsen C	410
Olsen S	390
Olsen O B	2140
Olsen B	2500
Olsen R	820
Olszenski S	150
Onken O J	1170
Osborn C S	870
Overstreet L R	430
Ozuk B J	830
Palicke E J	800
Palm Mrs W M	380
Palmer O	1070
Palmer R A	270
Parker S W	910
Parks A	1160
Parks M H	310
Parrish J L	310
Parone A	460
Pearce T B	280
Pearson H	360
Pederson R M	330
Perkins C W	180
Pescheret M E	900
Pesola R	920
Petersen H L	160
Peterson F S	150
Peterson G	1150
Peterson H L	740
Peterson R H	150
Petrelli M	370
Pfizer & Co	370
Piepenbrink E	270
Pierce L	500
Pierson W	340
Piotrowski C S	260
Pizzyto D J	670
Pobat W	260
Pociot I J	1440
Polston L	580
Pontarelli R W	210
Pontarelli W	450
Poor C	540
Poor Jr R W	180
Powers W P	660
Poznecki A	300
Poznecki L H	540
Prestel F E	220
Price E	220
Price E A	600
Prien O W	310
Prill E C	170
Quine Mrs E M	440
Ragnini R J	330
Rapin E W	400
Rasmussen V F	360
Reeves C	230
Reimer E J	420
Reimer J L	650
Reimer L	540
Reimer E J	240
Rettie R V	230
Rice L W	220
Rickel L P	720
Rihel M J	170
Rippenger W A	210
Roberg C	900
Roberg Mrs L M	160
Robertson J C	730
Robinson F A	340
Roczika E	150
Rodde H E	690
Rode K	200
Rogers A	340
Roy F T	240
Rogem N C	450
Royika E	240
Ruchti W	610
Rumsey G J	840
Rumsey J I	460
Runge P	290
Sahr R A	2040
St George H	160
Sawyer E C	840
Schaub W H	1080
Scheffler E	250
Scheppele W H	1210
Schirka J	240
Schlage G	450
Schlage Jr J	600
Schmalfuss W E	680
Schmid W	830
Schmidt A E	180
Schmidt E F	470
Schmudlach W	630
Schneider R	150
Schneider R A	1570
Schreier W R	490
Schmidt G E	410
Schroeder O F	180
Schuller F F	180
Schultz E A	860
Schultz R E	220
Schultz R G	470
Schuster P E	160
Schutzkus P	160
Schwanderlik L	700
Scott G R	180
Seablom A	150
Seablom B	390
Seabul A	530
Seever S R	250
Semper E J	600
Seymour K B	240
Seymour M	490
Shohm A	210
Siemers E	340
Sievert C H	540
Simonik F J	520
Sims J J	210
Sipe F S	330
Sliwa J	220
Sliwa M	720
Smith R J	1670
Smith T J	330
Smith T J	250
Snowberg C L	1060
Snowberg V A	790
Snyder R W	480
Schreurs R W	1010
Soden R R	240
Sollie O W	600
Sorgatz H	780
Sosko R T	1690
Sosniecki W F	900
Sparks Sr D	240
Spears R	450
Spence J D	420
Spencer J E	510
Sperandeo S	180
Spinks W H	530
Springer L A	720
Sprillo P	420
Stamfa M	480
Stargards Knls	380
Stastny E F	810
Stathakes A	510
Steck N M	410
Stephan M J	250
Stevenson D R	5980
Swan R T	410

Name	Value
Stough R J	190
Strohm K	1080
Stromberg E A	870
Swanson G A	340
Szerlong S F	510
Szymonek J	210
Szymonek E	480
Szymonek R	240
Taege R L	550
Tatge R W	330
Taylor R A	810
Temme W H	300
Tempes H	1740
Temple J F	160
Tenevowicz G	310
Thielenhouse R	470
Thirion E N	310
Thomas R	170
Thompkins P B	280
Thompson C L	210
Thompson G	720
Thompson Jr G	640
Thompson C L	310
Thorne J A	810
The Pines Tavern	3750
Tillman K R	510
Tobias R E	370
Tomaszewski W	490
Townsend R L	250
Trauth W G	460
Trimmer D A	390
Vahl K A	240
Valiant Jr A C	210
Van Dyke E A	780
Veretto H	180
Vestal T	500
Vick M R	870
Vitulli D P	550
Vitulli J	750
Votava A E	220
Votava R E	280
V & S Constr	5610
Vuglar R C	240
Vuglar J R	510
Wakup Jr H J	390
Waldschmidt O	510
Walsh J J	580
Weber R C	330
Weinschenk H L	540
Well Drillers	2940
Wenzel W A	160
Werner J B	880
Wesbrock C	1360
West H W	900
Westcot B	850
White C T	340
White J	580
Wh Pines Golf	4720
Whitney C C	330
Wilcox D E	290
Williams L E	790
Williams R	690
Williams W F	260
Williamson W E	160
Wingate W M	240
Wisniewski J B	420
Wittje J	570
Wittke C	300
Wojcik E	370
Wojcik F	820
Wolf M	240
Wood H L	250
Wood I	160
Woodcrest Htg	1170
Woodruff C V	570
Woods H L	310
Wray R J	450
Wytrwal J	390
Wytrwal J	1570
Zielinski E J	690
Zielinski T	240
Zimmerman J	510
2-100	
Anselmo L F	600
Castiglia J	450
Childers C	390
Clauser G A	700
Daehn R R	1090
Doerrfeld G R	590
Dominowski P	640
Gundelach W M	450
Hall C	240
Hansen A M	190
Hansen W	670
Jones C E	660
Kissane A D	750
Kleinschmidt S	390
Koshar M S	220
Lyford J C	2070
McClow Jr J H	240
Mellow Bros	150
Mennel A	190
Miskell J F	180
Moon D	1150
Morgan K	370
Morowski E	550
Nagel J E	660
Nystrom E	180
Paske R J	510
Poss T	510
Priebe R	160
Priebe W M	390
Prueter E	820
Hansen J B	250
Nemes A	400
Przyblski I	340
Reimenciak R L	310
Reis N	1420
Rodriguez D	220
Rodriguez P	230
Rodriguez Q	900
Rogers R	220
Sandstrom C E	450
Shires Jr F E	520
Simms R	880
Sorenson A	450
Sorenson N A	450
Stone Jr L L	870
Swanson Oil	190
Thelmas Coffee	790
Trapp H	1160
Wimsett J	240
Green Acre Frn	970
2-100 Wood Dale Fire	
Able H S	150
Alber H	670
Archer W T	240
Bach P	450
Barr J	420
Barton W L	270
Bocek R	270
Borowezyk B	940
Borowy C	190
Budnik T	620
Caravia Jr C	1000
Carlson D T	890
Civigros J F	450
Costabile J	250
Crossan W	400
Damler J E	510
Danly G I	910
De Meo A J	940
Dochterman M	660
Forrest P J	490
Foster M	660
Friedman J	450
Gabler R W	420
Gates A	340
Graham R W	280
Grustling Jr H	410
Hagler M E	620
Hann E	1390
Hansen J L	380
Heiss Mrs J L	570
Hines H E	210
Hull H A	1230
Huyvaert Jr A	680
Jasper W G	820
Juergens F	1230
Kart E W	660
Kartje R C	830
Kaspari Jr L P	550
Kasper J E	740
Kassel H H	1290
Kassel V	660
Kleina P H	320
Kleinhammer E M	1040
Klement W	170
Krause E J	600
Krezel W	560
Krucek J J	1540
K & W Froz Fds	2050
La Farge G	490
La Grippe J	570
Letzter H R	1180
Luck B W	710
Luck W E	610
Lulling L	380
Malcolm W	430
Middleton E	1960

Name	Value
Nelson H C	250
Nuzzo J	300
Ohse C	780
Ornbrek MD G	510
Kalm L H	630
Pasini J	730
Paul M W	160
Penning A	480
Perales R G	160
Perales R M	150
Rekydahl G C	370
Rozhon R	240
Seracino J D	570
Schefer C	1430
Scheible G J	180
Schmitendorf H W	490
Seeman E H	570
Sendecki R	570
Shekelton C M	430
Sieber A K	650
Simms Mrs T	450
Spokes R	520
The Spot Groc	1760
Stroening P O	1230
Tammen S	690
Tueffel H	240
Ucker Jr G E	1050
Ulrich C	1070
Warkentien G	600
Weber A H	1620
Weiss L A	520
Weiss T	150
White J J	190
Wiehle E W	600
Wiley T R	630
Schlitzkus W	490
Von Werder A	560
Wilkin R	510
Zikmund E	350
O'Connor M B	300
Stahnke A	310
2-100 Bens. F. P. No 2	
Becker Jr W D	280
Bensvle Sewing	1300
B & G Boat	800
Bobannal Tr Pk	1650
Breitfuss J P	750
Corrado A	1270
Fritz W	820
Girlando S S	470
Heavens G	530
Iwanski V J	300
Jenkins C	410
Keesey D S	900
Marks C C	610
Mueller Music	820
Ottman & Son G	500
Philips G N	250
Quinsler F	790
Road Pilot S S	1290
Rottschzlk D	210
Scharringhause A	150
Schoop J	620
Snowberg Const	3490
2-100 Add. Fire	
Anderson W	760
Baker H E	160
Barth F	460
Bartnik F	870
Beck M	330
Boyer J S	1030
Bray D A	790
Burke E F	600
Callfus C L	230
Cegelski A F	420
Chamberlin Home Imp Corp	1080
Christian W	150
Crosley G	1130
Darr W R	510
Dover J	340
Edgerton R	400
Ehrgott L D	420
Elliott J	260
Emminger J C	260
Gary M R	430
Gesinger C	350
Gilli C	960
Gordy R	280
Gurke Sr C W	340
Gurning E H	360
Hamble V	480
Harris C	340
Henningsen G	480
Heyl L J	1500
Hielberg J H	520
Karall M	260
King J E	250
Kroeger E W	220
Kvalnog J W	430
Larson E W	240
Laseman H H	900
Lessner Jr C A	340
Malottke H H	700
Masotti L	1170
Masotti S J	810
Menna A	650
Miles Jr F	330
Miller J G	730
Morgan O	310
Morgan R	270
Mueller R J	510
Nystrom R	630
Okracinski Mrs. E M	700
Parish J	510
Payne J R	500
Platcher C	450
Quigley J B	390
Reed F	2400
Remus A H	440
Remus Jr A H	1420
Roe O	520
Rogers P	210
Rose J J	430
Rose V	190
Rosselli D	600
Saponaro J	500
Sass R	310
Seaton O L	1200
Simonik F J	330
Smith C J	810
Stout E M	350
Thollander E H	550
Travelaire Cmp	1940
Trenhaile F W	190
Trombetta P R	870
Turffs R E	770
Waggoner A R	420
Wanders W W	450
Williams S R	440
Zimmer F	210
2-100 Bens.-Bens. F. P. No. 1	
Carlson E	450
Dennis E M	180
Hunt J W	240
Johnston & Carlson Bldrs	270
Kelly K E	910
Kraak A L	530
Troester W	230
Varble J D	1310
2-100 Bens.	
A C Paving	1130
Aden Jr F	160
Adis G W	750
Aetna Mfg Co	2170
Ages M	530
Ainley M E	640
Akal C C	420
Albarado A	270
Albers F	390
Albert W E	640
Alderman P	220
Aldrich D E	1260
Alexander R H	200
Allen D M	760
Altenburg F	2380
Boyd A	690
Alu Bra Fndry	3900
Amusemnt Enter	5280
Anderson A W	230
Anderson D R	470
Anderson R	940
Anderson R E	630
Anderson R C	1530
Anello P	250
A & P Tea Co	4200
Aquilind A	220
Aristo FL Cov	600
Arms W	670
Armstrong A	970
Arndt R B	300
Arnolde F	850
Arrigoni E	860
Asgeirson P G	520
Astralux Corp	1230
Augustine F E	450
Babcock C	260
Babics E R	640
Bachelor M	580

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Name	Value
Bahn A	690
Bahrke E H	510
Bailey B C	180
Baker H D	150
Baker O C	240
Balsis L	390
Baran W J	280
Barfield J D	340
Barker H W	840
Barnas J C	310
Barnett L T	340
Barone R	1560
Bart J	150
Barth Jr H C	780
Bartholmey E C	240
Bartuska J J	270
Baschleben W	350
Bates D	520
Bates M	670
Battin L C	160
Bauer F L	310
Bauer J A	310
Bauer T	240
Baumgartner W F	190
Bauwens L	540
Bechteler H C	150
Beck A V	460
Beck J P	220
Beck J	170
Becker H	170
Becker R	460
Becker R H	340
Beckman G A	270
Behnke G A	180
Behrens Mrs G H	170
Belowsky J	600
Bemos C	410
Benbrook P B	420
Ben Franklin	5170
Benham H M	540
Benn A J	970
Bensvle Bowl	4430
Bensvle Fuel	4910
Bensvle Hdwre	6300
Bensvle Liquor	2550
Bensvle Laund	1100
Bensvle Stand	1050
Bentley B E	660
Bentley R	270
Benton V E	250
Berg H P	200
Bergman L	300
Berlin Auto Bd	1500
Bermingham A	850
Berndt E E	570
Berner N O	280
Bernoff B B	1010
Berns P	610
Bettilyon A D	310
Bay Products	1590
Baigi P	210
Bianchi E F	150
Biefeld G W	620
Biefeld L E	530
Bieneman L C	310
Bieritz H	670
Bingham R	160
Birginal Hose	2500
Bishop L	530
Bishop W	210
Blacklidge H	1440
Blair B J	1680
Blair G E	720
Blauw J	540
Blazek D F	480
Blihoyde R P	420
Blume W A	220
Boaz H A	340
Boaz M A	300
Bobs Drive Inn	540
Bobs Hobbies	1150
Bock E	550
Bock W J	520
Bockholt L	310
Boeck W	740
Boksa S J	180
Boldebuck E C	220
Boldebuck G H	360
Bond E W	870
Booker R L	230
Borgeson R B	450
Born A	190
Born F	190
Botterman E	270
Bottorff J F	870
Boushy W	250
Bovee R P	850
Boyd E A	820
Boyer J	740
Bracher A H	220
Bradley G F	610
Brady G	190
Brady G R	240
Brady R	240
Braley C S	660
Brandau P W	410
Brandenburg E M	330
Brandon H C	260
Branigar Org	1520
Bratta L	330
Braun E R	2570
Braun O	620
Braun R	160
Brda W	500
Brechlin Jr W F	340
Brettman A	430
Brewer L	530
Brinkman P C	330
Brizzolara R J	200
Brock W A	160
Broderick R W	420
Brodkorb J H	330
Brodmerkel R W	560
Brokamp E	250
Bronas H C	950
Brousard C	310
Brown A J	600
Brown C P	510
Brown G A	280
Brown R	390
Brown R R	1050
Brown W A	450
Brown W	210
Brozenec J R	330
Brubaker L	670
Brucoli N	640
Brumfield Jr C J	430
Brumfield Sr C J	210
Brumfield C	1120
Bruno G	480
Bruno I	370
Buchanan B	180
Budrik F	550
Buffo C	190
Burandt C	240
Burch E	350
Burchill E	160
Burde H A	580
Burde W	230
Burke T J	640
Burmeister E	160
Burmeister L C	300
Burnath F H	180
Burnett V W	930
Burritt Jr S	290
Burton J H	180
Busse J	570
Butler G R	640
Butler J R	310
Butler R F	780
Buttens E P	600
Calia C J	770
Campbell C C	370
Campbell J B	200
Campbell Prod	2200
Capodagli R	220
Cappelen A L	290
Carelson W	440
Carlson A	170
Carlson D	260
Carlson E	250
Carlson K	220
Nancy Caroles	350
Carpenter C F	350
Carrizales F	600
Carroll D E	350
Carroll F W	830
Carroll J	230
Carter P B	200
Carzuli L	330
Cashmere F	570
Castelo C J	510
Castro J R	510
Cavazos A	360
Cavazos A S	270
Cavazos D	450
Cavazos V	470
Cawley F D	390
Center Meat Mk	1120
Center Ser Sta	1120
Center Shoe	300
Center Theater	270
Central Scient	230
Chabans Tavern	2290
Chamberland E J	420
Chamberlin R L	960
Chapman R	370
Cheesbro V R	210
Cheney M	1930
Cheney M	640
Cheser C A	450
C M ST P & P RR	4670
Chicopee Mfg	43410
Choronzy T J	310
Chris Barber	400
Christensen F E	590
Christensen H	380
Christiansen B P	490
Christiansen D	420
Christiansen R	240
Christiansen R A	360
Ciesinski S	490
Ciomei V	570
Circle Electr	1240
Ciresi A D	400
Clark C J	180
Clark E L	300
Clark Jr H	260
Clark R D	1210
Clauser E E	860
Cody J J	180
Coesfeld A	450
Coffman K E	330
Coffrey R L	570
Cole A	450
Coleman H E	310
Coleman W L	410
Collins Sr T	210
Colnitis B P	310
Comm Service S	670
Conkright H T	390
Connelly H C	220
Connelly H J	430
Cook R B	350
Cooney D	280
Cooper Jr G W	540
Cooper H R	270
Cooper R K	210
Corkill L	170
Cortez F S	590
Costello J M	180
Cote E W	210
Coughlin R	370
Cntry Cobbler	1800
Courtenay T D	400
Courtesy Cab	910
Courtesy Plstg	220
Cowan B	580
Craine L	310
Crawford F R	600
Crews A	660
Cripe E	190
Cronin T F	490
Crouse K F	470
Croy R D	220
Csuk Jr A	660
Curley J	410
Curran C F	260
Curran C	490
Curran E W	170
Cursio A J	370
Curtis A L	590
Cusack J B	310
Custer J	700
DAE Constr Co	450
Daehms Clnrs	630
Dahl H	500
Dahlberg G	940
Dahlstrom B A	1140
Dahlstrom S	760
Dairy Pride	490
Dale F W	180
Daly D	290
Daly G R	150
Daly W H	1100
Davenport A W	330
Davidson J	390
Davis A W	410
Davis G	270
Davis R C	220
Deacon C M	380
Deckard H G	250
Deckard L	860
Decker R W	330
De Forest M	200
De Fronze J J	210
De Graw E	510
Dehlinger W P	610
De Hoyos P	640
Deja R	850
De Lacey R	280
De Ment E	360
Demski W	380
Dench J E	570
DePra J	560
DeRose A G	350
De Rossett J W	850
Des Lauries A	460
Dettman H	500
Dettman R	180
De Vusser F	240
Dew R	1450
De Wilde M	720
Diamond Salt	230
Dieckriede R	220
Diegnan R E	220
Dierking H H	530
Dierking H W	290
Dierking V	560
Dietz A M	710
Digriorio V	350
Dikes R	150
Di Vall R	380
Divorky E	330
Dobry W M	750
Doerr A J	420
Dohe E	300
Dohe H	540
Dohe H A	160
Dohe H A	340
Dohe V	900
Dole M F	480
Dombrowski H H	310
Dominik S	220
Dorn H	400
Drachus F J	490
Drake R E	280
Dreffein O	640
Drenk Jr H S	260
Drinkwater H A	630
Druz W S	200
Du Bois J A	270
Du Bois M	280
Duckett E	240
Dudesek P	280
Duerkops Phmc	3740
Duffey C H	270
Duffey Sr J W	420
Duffey Sr R	210
Duffey J	160
Dunteman H H	970
Dunteman H	990
DuPage Novelty	1500
Durlak W A	350
Dushny S	230
Duttko S A	730
D X Serv Sta	1720
Dyce T G	230
Dye W C	340
Dylo E J	250
Dymon H J	400
Dynowski L S	580
Dynowski L	270
Eager A	670
Earhart C	240
Eberwein S A	310
Eberwein S	700
Ede K R	160
Eds Crtsy Serv	1920
Eggleston G J	210
Egly G W	630
Egly L C	360
Egly L D	400
Egly M	150
Eichinger W F	200
Eickelmann A	430
Eickelmann L	1170
Elfring M	580
Eliason R	510
Ellmore G	920
Ellmores Flwr	1470
Elmers Barber	740
Emory B G	810
Emory L	320
Engel E A	550
Engelhardt A	270
Engelking R	460
Englund Forge	2530
Eppley H R	220
Erickson B	180
Erickson E A	160
Erickson T	970
Ernast J E	400
Ernst R F	1810
Ernsting C H	270
Ernsting W A	280
Endes J E	510
Evola J	370
Fabbri M J	330
Fager A A	540
Fairbrother R	590
Fairchild B H	1360
Fairchild Prtg	1580
Falkenskov J N	450
Fall R	280
Farace A S	180
Farace F J	310
Farkas J	390
Fasel A W	310
Feller R	200
Fennessy M	380
Ferguson H S	790
Ferguson T C	800
Ferrara A J	370
Ferriolo S F	370
Fick E H	320
Finerty T M	380
Finke Mrs E	390
Finke E	180
Finlay C H	790
Fischer F	560
Fisk MD K L	1510
Fisk M L	230
Fivek E	700
Flamm W A	460
Flamm Cartage	1140
Flannery J A	480
Flannigan J	540
Fliris N A	160
Flury G T	280
Folak F J	960
Forsythe L N	190
Foster F	460
Franz D	540
Franz W F	390
Franzen A W	220
Franzen Rl Est C	350
Franzen E J	160
Franzen E	270
Franzen E	150
Franzen N	350
Franzen T	900
Frase C H	400
Fraser E R	560
Freda G R	340
Fredan Constr	270
Freeman G	1000
Freeman Jr O W	820
Freeman T J	470
Freitag E J	250
Frey J G	160
Frick A W	270
Fricke Rev H C	430
Fricke Mrs L C	310
Friday F P	330
Friedas Tavern	350
Friedricks L C	640
Friske R	510
Friske Sr R W	530
Fritz F P	540
Froelich J	400
Froelich L H	640
Frontzak E M	980
Fruehling C M	370
Frye H	280
Fultons Hair	520
Fulton Jr F	690
Furca C	690
Gallagher T J	170
Gallas R M	580
Gallun E J	380
Gansberg A	610
Garcia A	180
Garcia H	720
Garcia R	540
Gardon M L	820
Garlisch R	870
Garry Gardens	1240
Garry J P	220
Gaskill R	330
Gaspar J	470
Gast E J	1170
Gast E T	560
Gates D	210
Gau Jr J A	300
Geiler G A	310
Geils Fnrl Home	4750
Geils I O	790
Geils J W	250
Geils L	260
Geils L H	1020
Geils R M	560
Geils W	550
Gellersen C R	230
Gerlich A	260
German J J	300
Geweniger R	270
Gezelle J W	850
Gianos P	610
Gibson C L	220
Gibson L	460
Gielow G A	1030
Giese G A	350
Gilbreath H P	520
Gill J	310
Gilliam K I	290
Gillman L V	650
Gillstrom C W	520
Giltner B C	340
Giorgio E A	530
Glade H M	510
Glomp C	270
Goble D L	580
Goble G	390
Goff C F	660
Goff J T	730
Gohr Jr H W	260
Goldpenny W F	490
Goode E L	520
Goodnough C	430
Goodnough R E	150
Gordon G A	1400
Gordon J	1000
Gore L	180
Gorlo Well Drl	1920
Gorman R	400
Gough F	220
Gourlie E W	160
Graff A	310
Graff A L	280
Graham A R	600
Grandt D G	610
Gasselle R	250
Green C	580
Green Inn Htl	1270
Green St Food	1670
Greenwood W F	160
Greif A	1860
Greve L	280
Griffin J F	340
Griffone F	930
Grimm C	670
Grimm R A	460
Grischow A	300
Grischow H	340
Grobe A	520
Grobe E C	390
Grobe R H	580
Grose L A	410
Groskie J M	720
Groskie J M	160
Gross G A	560
Grotham W	220
Grothpietz W	400
Groves G M	240
Grust A E	270
Guenther R A	190
Guido F D	350
Guido J	780
Gullo A	240
Gunther E P	310
Gurgone H M	480
Gustafson C W	170
Gutenschwager A	310
Guthrie L R	300
Gutnik J	360
Hacker Sr R	150
Hadle A	400
Hadle Jr C M	670
Hagenson E W	1000
Haley F M	1200
Hall F C	580
Hall J E	830
Hall J W	990
Halladay M A	610
Hallberg J	350
Halpin B J	370
Halvorsen H	250
Hamilton H S	680
Hammond J	350
Hampton G J	310
Hampton G F	250
Hansen C	190
Hansen D	350
Hansen H C	640
Hansen H C	670
Hansen H L	1000
Hansen J	150
Hansen V L	370
Hansen V	300
Hansen W L	220
Harbecke M W	210
Harber L L	470
Harber L	240
Harder E	820
Harkins L D	240
Harkness E J	290
Harkness S E	460
Harman J E	250
Harms F	200
Harper T J	150
Harris A L	250
Harris J J	170
Harris J J	270
Harris V	150
Hart Jr S	160
Hart Sr S	170
Hartigan C G	490
Hartranft W	270
Harvey Mrs F U	340
Hasbrouck Dr P A	2080
Haseltine H	210
Hausner R R	1150
Hawkins Auto	300
Hawkins P E	400
Hawkins R	910
Hawley J	480
Heaps J	310
Hebel R E	580
Hebner Mrs N	220
Hegebarth W	1090
Heichel E E	450
Heimsoth A L	440
Heimsoth G	240
Heineck C	160
Heineck J J	230
Heinrich C	240
Heinrich E C	590
Heinrich M	440
Heis H W	240
Helfers H J	230
Helfers Etal M	430
Helsing A C	760
Hedlin G R	640
Heming B	380
Henderson C	560
Henderson J	1650
Hendren L	270
Hendricksen H D	290
Hendrixon J L	270
Hendry A F	910
Hendry V L	1620
Henerts Yarn	780
Henk E	270
Hennig D B	720
Hennig E F	300
Henricksen C	280
Henriksen L E	210
Hermann E E	330
Hrnandez Jr C	420
Hernandez E	230
Hernandez J F	220
Herre R	250
Herrmann L	220
Herzog E B	560
Heyden E	1060
Hibner N	340
Hicks Jr R	390
Hildebrandt W C	370
Hill & Behan	6550
Hill & Dale	3040
Hill H H	410
Hill J	1750
Hilscher L	520
Hilton F	500
Hintz Jr P	520
Hintzs Harbor	1290
Hinz A L	530
Hirschbein R	360
Hirschenberger H A	280
Hoag G H	240
Hoch A	780
Hochmuth R	400
Hodge J	840
Hodson H A	620
Hoffman E W	640
Hoffman L	330
Hoffman E R	250
Hohman Rev H	180
Holland D	240
Holmer Jr E	570
Holquist J	440
Holub A	270
Holys C	150
Home Orna Iron	1350
Honula J	270
Hoover F	670
Horan R F	700
Horan Bros	1030
Hoskins R C	200
Hoskinson F W	400
Hoskinson M D	380
Hotwanger A	590
Huart E	280
Huart J J	280
Huebner Dr F J	1380
Huffman L	880
Hugdahl E A	180
Hughes A W	520
Hughes Sr L F	360
Hunt R L	310
Hunt R E	1720
Hunt W	510
Hussar R C	820
Hutten D E	250
Hyatt C A	250
Ides M R	790
Ides R	240
Imwie R W	790
Ingebrigtsen M E	160
Interstate Co	400
Jackowski S	450
Jackson C W	490
Jackson J F	580
Jackson L	640
Jacobs Mrs R	340
Jacobs V O	600
Jakus DDS S J	150
James R H	160
Jan Lynn Pet	220
Janet J	400
Jankers J J	290
Jankers R J	740
Jankowsky C M	160
Janssen W M	160
Jarosh T W	160
Jean Cement	1310
Jeffery A F	710
Jelley J A	170
Jennings J M	440
Jensen C F	680
Jensen D A	580
Jensen O	150
Jensen W	260
Jessogne D J	470
Jessogne N J	870
Jewel Tea Co	26200
Johnsen L A	910
Johnsen P	670
Johnson C	460
Johnson E L	280
Johnson E A	180
Johnson J	690
Johnson L V	370
Johnson M H	660
Johnson W	1020
Johnson W H	830
Johnson Co	220
Jonas E H	220
Jonas H	390
Jones D M	860
Jones H R	510
Jones J L	300
Jorgensen L	370
Jarecki E M	660
Joy F C	270
Julseth M	430
Kacirek J L	500
Kaczor C S	750
Kalloway M W	160
Kamin W O	1180
Kaminski G	760
Kane B M	450
Kapolzimske M	190
Kapolzimske R M	170
Karp J E	220
Karrigan J L	180
Kaszewicz L J	180
Kauth Rev M N	840
Kazenske A	280
Keczeg R H	490
Keeling H F	650
Keelings	1080
Keelings	450
Kehoe R J	260
Kehoe W C	360
Kehoe W H	170
Kelfstrom A R	450
Kelly J E	270
Kennedy J F	1260
Kennedy J J	280
Kero C J	1190
Kerr R C	310
Kervin J F	500
Kerwin D G	240
Kiddie Korner	1740
Kiefer R J	200
Kielhofer R J	600
Kienzle Mrs V M	160
Kiewicz E A	190
Kimball R B	550
Kimball W P	490
King J F	480
Kinnaman R	340
Kinnaman S	290
Kirkeby P N	720
Kirkwood R C	410
Kissane J M	170
Kissane J	820
Klampferer H	1450
Klarner J	560
Klein C F	400
Klein F J	270
Kleppin E W	530
Klescewski J L	190
Kleven T	280
Klotz H G	350
Klump C	700
Klusendorf H H	510
Knaack Mrs E	200
Knaack E	650
Knapp N	220
Knapp S L	430
Kneifel E L	640
Kniaz E M	150
Knicker E A	670
Knicker W	580
Knobloch W A	550
Knowles L	310
Knudson R	330
Knudtson L	310
Koberling K L	210
Kolza M J	220
Koch A	360
Koch D L	250
Koebbeman F	630
Koebbeman G	150
Koehler Elect	3450
Kohner W G	520
Kokotkiewicz L	490
Kollath A	450
Kolze A R	340
Kolze A H	380
Kolze H O	1150
Kominski G	190
Komornick J E	220
Komornick J G	270
Kopitke R L	220
Korthauer A	370
Korthauer G L	260
Kortum W F	340
Koslowski E J	400
Koster Mrs E	160
Kovack P	190
Koziarski A	580
Kranz W P	350
Krasek L	610
Krass J W	230
Kratochvil E M	370
Kratochvil F F	190
Kratochvil J F	220
Kraus M	480
Krause Mrs M	240
Krenzin Jr E	360
Kresnicka O L	720
Kress E A	250
Kress J	1080
Kreuzer G J	300
Krieger C	490
Kroeger Jr G H	160
Krol S J	540
Krone C W	840
Kroschel Jr R	590
Krueger R	520
Krumwiede G	350
Krumwiede L L	250
Krush A	440
Krutwig A H	1120
Krutwigs Baker	1270
Kubalewski F	340
Kubes Jr A A	190
Kuchenbecker L F	690
Kuczek J W	220
Kudelas M	390
Kueker H H	610
Kuenler H	220
Kuhlman G W	220
Kuhn C R	170
Kuhn R L	250
Kuhns C L	580
Kulp G W	690
Kulp Jr G W	640
Kusek S P	580
Kutzner C L	270
Kvevli E	240
Labbe Mrs D A	500
Labbe Mrs L Y	620
La Fata R	330
Lagowski W	1180
Lagowski W	640
LaGue H	630
Laho Jr R	1020
Laho Sr Mrs R	160
Laho & Son	5590
Lakella D R	510
Lakella W G	540
Lancaste J	570
Lancaster E	240
Landahl N E	330
Landeck C	360
Landeck J	330
Landmeier B	200
Landmeier H L	890
Landmeier L	190
Lang Jr J W	440
Lang Sr J W	690
Lange E A	170
Lange F	260
Lange L F	240
Lange R	240
Langendorf M	630
Langguth H	810
Lanter D E	310
Lantz R	480
Lapniewski E	260
La Pore G F	210
Larko Dr R J	350
Larsen B	800
Larsen C E	930
Larsen E C	530
Larsen H N	690
Larsen H F	720
Larson A A	750
Larson A J	430
Larson C	820
Larson R A	280
Larorso C	350
Lathrop G	450
Latshaw J A	820
Lauck L	1360
Laud W A	600
Laudadio A	340
Lauman T J	520
Lauria J R	650
Lavander S M	530
Larson N H	230
Lavin Dr F	1230
Lavorata M	210
Law C J	390
Law Jr F H	340
Lawson D R	640
Lear L C	900
Leathem G	750
Lebben C A	820
Le Bow B	430
Lee S	380
Lee S	160
Lehman A	280
Leider Bros	840
Leider J	570
Leitch C W	210
Lemier P L	220
Lemke G E	500
Len & Sevs IGA	2620
Lewandowski R	400
L & H Cleaners	2250
Licastro J T	430
Lichter Constr	1110
Lichter Constr	820
Lichter Constr	1300
Lichter R F	490
Liebl J C	370
Lietz M	540
Lilac Hedge K L	890
Lilja K	820
Lill J R	300
Lindberg & Stringham	4530
Lindbloom A W	520
Linden C T	220
Linden R J	360
Linderman G C	540
Lindfore J D	560
Lindmeier E	380
Lipovitch R	240
Lippincott R	570
Lishamer Jr J F	640
Liska J	750
Lockner H	350
Lloyd J	270
Lloyd J A	240
Loechl R E	160
Long L A	250
Long L H	200
Long R V	610
Lonson M	190
Loots E	600
Lowe C A	880
Lowell Radio	3370
Lubben J D	570
Lucas H F	240
Luckett R L	540
Ludlam E J	510
Luebking Jr E	480
Luebking Sr E	230
Luebking G C	160
Luebking L	400
Luebking L J	340
Luebking W E	580
Luehrs W G	330
Luethys Barber	300
Luna L	300
Lund F R	400
Lundy B D	500
Lutz J	1050
Lutz Jr J R	190
Lutze C J	190
Lutze O	150
Luxem H J	450
Lyon R	240
Lyon R J	180
Mac Arthur Rev E A	550
Macias J	190
Mack H G	760
Maday E J	920
Madsen E	450
Magee Chem Co	300
Magers H W	420
Magna Inc	2620
Magnuson A	260
Magnuson I O	160
Mahley A	500
Mahon R G	640
Mahoney T	160
Maico Hearing	740
Main Food Str	1810
Main Liquors	1650
Main R	280
Maldenado B	180
Malina L L	580
Malis C	460
Malkowski E F	220
Maloney C R	310
Maloney R M	220
Malpede E W	240
Mandell H	1110
Mandoline J	450
Mann A	370
Mantor H N	170
Mapes Etal E	220
Marbecker A	240
Marchetti Jr A A	810
Marciniak W	460
Markiewicz E J	690
Markiewicz W	600
Marks W J	490
Marquardt A	570
Marrs R G	230
Marschall A	190
Marschall L	370
Martell H J	170
Martens J P	760
Martin A W	340
Martin J K	300
Martin L N	150
Martin L H	190
Martin O J	520
Martin P J	190
Martin R J	310
Martinek A	470
Martinello R	160
Martino J	240
Martinus G	190
Martyniuk J	330
Martyniuk P	990
Marxen A	190
Maryniak E	670
Maryniak N	280
Massimino J L	240
Maxwell R L	850
May E H	820
May H M	410
Maze N A	420
McAfee G	300
McCabe P	620
McCabe R J	220
McCammon R A	340
McCarter E F	280
Mc Carthy R	430
McCauley M J	190
McCauley T J	200
McCauley Bros	600
Mc Cluskey R	690
McCombe D A	330
McCoy G J	150
McDonald J	390
McDonald T	280
McDuffie N	330
McGowan J	480
McGuire A J	270
McIntyre D L	150
McKay Dr J P	1530
McKenna W	710
McKeown W E	570
McKnight R S	390
McLain T W	260
McMann J J	510
McNamee P J	590
McSwane C	540
Meagher R J	190
Mears J H	350
Medziak T A	240
Meegan G E	910
Meegan R	1140
Meier H F	450
Melby G O	220
Mellos Sinc SS	1540
Meneguin Mrs H	290
Mennella A	290
Merritt D J	600
Mertes R J	190
Mesa E L	390
Meyer C J	450
Meyer E	730
Meyer M	370
Meyer R J	560
Michels A B	720
McCoy E J	150
Miedema A	210
Miedema S	460
Miedema W R	910
Mikottis S E	350
Milas E J	220
Milas J W	600
Miller C	160
Miller D A	260
Miller L H	260
Millies Grill	830
Milligan R D	390
Milstreich F	480
Milz E	390
Miner C E	160
Miro M	180
Miskell M	240
Mitson J	160
Mlynarski A	280
Mlynarski C	520
M & M Drive In	1200
Mohrbacher R C	850
Mollenkamp C J	340
Molnar G P	260
Mondel J W	340
Montgomery R S	200
Moomjian H N	400
Moreth G F	410
Morgan F L	300
Morgan T K	660
Moriarty M	180
Molter Jr J	410
Morler W E	460
Morris J J	240
Morris S H	220
Morse A R	180
Moschel D R	480
Moser M	630
Mossey Sr W L	340
Muczynski J	190
Mueller F S	960
Mueller R T	340
Mulligan R T	840
Mullejans H W	690
Mullejans W A	690
Munsterman Jr A	480
Munsterman Mrs D	240
Murphy Jr J A	690
Mychko F	250
Mycyk N	370
Myers Mrs E	240
Najdowski E	300
Nanney L	190
National Tea	27210
Neill Sr A	850
Neill Jr A	550
Neilsen L J	280
Nelson P O	260
Nesheim H	1200
Neubauer R	1010
Neuman H	360
Neuman C	360
Neva G	350
Neva R	160
Neveu E G	640
Nickles G R	450
Nicodemus H H	360
Nicolaides M	780
Nicolosi L	160
Nielsen G F	170
Nielsen H	180
Nielsen J K	300
Nitchie J	360
Noah C T	870
Nordman H C	760
Nordman J H	750
Norman W J	170
Novatny F	280
Nowicki E J	480
Nummer E	150
Nyholm R L	610
Oates & Son	750
Oconner A	430
Oehlerking L	830
Oehlsen C W	490
Ohs G N	490
O'Keefe F	370
Oleksiak C	520
Olhaver W C	380
Olson Body	870
Olsen H P	190
Olsen R	360
Olsen R J	310
Oman S	410
O'Neill C C	230
Orlando L	750
Ormerod T A	480
Ornas C D	240
Ortega C	420
Ortlieb D E	430
Osterman E	720
Otten J R	990
Owen Jr C	810
Owens J L	190
Ozarka R J	230
Packard F	190
Padour J	390
Paetz F	850
Page G E	320
Palmer L	540
Palonis W	220
Palumbo F A	940
Pams Shop Inc	2150
Pamper L I	760
Panagiotaros A	720
Panagiotaros J N	520
Panfil E P	500
Panos A G	360
Papke W I	520
Parochelli A C	400
Parr W W	820
Passanante J A	950
Passentino M	240
Passmore B	500
Patryks J J	420
Pattaglia P	160
Patterson E	630
Payne L R	150
Payne R R	190
Pearson H L	440
Penning R O	2130
Penrod P	270
Person J A	790
Persons R H	480
Peterson A S	610
Petersen C	270
Petersen H H	220
Petersen Jr H	480
Peterson J E	340
Pfeiffer G A	230
Philiben E J	390
Philbin T	580
Phillips Petro	300
Phillips C N	180
Phillips R M	160
Phillips W E	610
Piccolin A N	310
Pienkowski F	310
Pienkowski R A	450
Piepenbrink R	270
Pierobon L A	310
Pieroz H	340
Pieroni P	310
Pilgrim N W	510
Pinske R J	220
Pipkorn L L	1140
Piskun B	310
Placek R A	310
Plentywood Frm	3900
Ploetz Sr R M	540
Plumley H E	800
Podkowa E	340
Poggensee L A	190
Poggensee R	320
Poggensee R	370
Pokorny J T	220
Polivka C C	250
Polkow R C	920
Pollworth F	600
Porter M T	660
Posey T J	580
Powell A M	1230
Power Jr A M	630
Power Sr A M	240
Precision Extr	740
Prehm E R	240
Prehm E H	150
Presto Frozen	800
Primack S	150
Protz Mrs G J	490
Protz R A	240
Pryor L W	220
Pulford S C	530
Pure Oil Co	190
Pursel E E	230
Quade H I	370
Quinn M F	370
Rackow C	210
Rackow F	460
R R Tavern	1250
Raimondi A	370
Rain Soft Wtr	310
Ramirez A R	160
Ramseyer Rev C	820
Rasmussen F	210
Rasmussen P J	240
Rasmussen R J	600
Rathman C	960
Rawlings J A	340
Reader H	970
Reband L	220
Redmond W A	1010
Reed E	210
Reed E	840
Reed H	670
Reeder H R	600
Reedus C	400
Reedus M	250
Reedus O W	790
Reher E C	440
Reher Mtr Sale	300
Reher F	420
Reher J	900
Reid R J	420
Reids Apparel	1880
Reinhart R	740
Reinking F	200
Reistroffer A D	150
Reiter J M	840
Rekar H J	690
Reliable Trkng	850
Remala W T	930
Rende Jr F J	270
Reuss R	330
Reynolds Jr A J	500
Reynolds Sr A J	1210
Rice R	1080
Rice R W	520
Richards Hair	490
Richert A J	290
Richert P W	220
Richter S	420
Ricker L E	150
Rickert A	430
Riege A	780
Riemer A	450
Riley Jr C	250
Riley D A	160
Riley F W	280
Rippl J	310
Ritchell H W	340
Ritenour G	190
Robbins M	190
Robbins W	400
Robbins Jr W	340
Roberts G T	210
Roberts P E	190
Robertson Ford	13950
Robertson W L	500
Robie Auto Lse	900
Robison I	170
Rocha J B	390
Rocha M C	430
Rodio M R	210
Rodriguez G M	600
Rodriguez J	240
Roehr Jr R R	510
Roesch L	270
Roest V	590
Rogers D A	570
Rohde W J	560
Rohlfring Mrs J	190
Rohr Sr R R	510
Rome A P	260
Romin L H	590
Rommes Food	1230
Rondestvedt A D	310
Rondestvedt H E	150
Rood F	640
Roper K P	750
Ross H C	290
Roszkowski Rev H P	160
Rowe M C	460
Royal Die	6410
Rudd Jr M	260
Runge Bros S S	650
Runge E	310
Runge H	230
Runge H F	390
Runge M	300
Runge Paper Co	5560
Runge V	460
Runyan D M	220
Ruppert G	450
Ruppert R	640
Rushing R	300
Rusick D L	230
Russo J	220
Rusteberg M	200
Rusteberg Trk	2030
Ryan R J	350
Ryan R	390
Ryan W T	240
Ryan W	150
Ryder C G	280
Rynd A E	330
Saathoff E F	170
Sabala J A	190
Sabatino R R	640
Sachse E	310
Sage V T	290
Sakreson E D	360
Salamone F J	210
Salberg E B	310
Saldona Jr T	1330
Salemi L E	250
Salvatore A J	790
Sampson A H	180
Sand E	480
Sand R W	640
Sandby R	180
Sanders A D	170
Sanecki J T	310
Sanelli D A	960
Sarek A	190
Saunders R J	450
Savukoski P H	290
Sawyer O W	830
Schabow G M	230
Schacktel O	330
Schambach Jr E C	260
Scharf W L	210
Schaub J H	160
Scheffler L J	480
Schell M J	500
Schellhorn A	280
Schirmer A E	260
Schirmer A W	200
Schlichting R A	310
Schmall W	1000
Schmeisser G	550
Schmid Jr C	220
Schmid C	170
Schmidt Sr C M	410
Schmidt F G	270
Schmidt Jr F G	580
Schmidt Jr F	780
Schmidt Jr J A	550
Schmidts Baker	1390
Schmitt J	520
Schneck P H	240
Schneider E S	470
Schnitta E	600
Schoeber C L	310
Schoen W E	410
Scholl L A	360
Schous R J	390
Schoo H A	410
Schoo H	620
Schooi J	370
Schoppe E F	530
Schoppe J A	790
Schoppe R	380
Schoppe R J	890
Schoppe R W	700
Schoppe W E	400
Schory K	310
Schraft W F	450
Schroeder E	320
Schroeder R W	370
Schueler A	660
Schuessler Dr W C	1410
Schultz H A	320
Schultz L	150
Schultz M	230
Schultz R A	210
Schulz A	400
Schwartz C T	1050
Schwertfeger G	210
Scott R	540
Sczygiel F S	160
Seagren J R	1170
Seilkopf A C	480
Seilkopf E H	370
Seimetz M F	690
Sell C	240
Serna J	310
Sewell S H	190
Shakon J	820
Shambert H	1010
Shattuck K	270
Shaw G T	220
Shaw J F	220
Shearer E J	810
Shell Oil Co	300
Shell Service	220
Sheptak J	360
Sherwin R	210
Shorter J L	290
Shramek J R	300
Shramek W J	470
Shriver D G	180
Shuffitt L	520
Shymkewich B	520
Siadek A	670
Sibert E E	530
Siebert C W	380
Sieg C F	580
Sieg L W	520
Siegmund L F	250
Sieh H	250
Siek D M	210
Siek W	190
Sievers W J	740
Sievert R	540
Sievert R H	570
Siewert H S	490

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Sikon C S	790
Silberhorn DDS J	890
Silianoff G	300
Silianoff H	230
Simmerl J A	270
Simple Apron	380
Sinclair Rfg	1270
Sinclair Rfg	930
Sinclair Rfg	560
Sinclair Rfg	860
Sirovy H J	460
Siwek M J	560
Skau H T	270
Skerski L B	660
Skrine M A	690
Skulety J R	420
Slattery J	630
Slinkman N	160
Sloan J M	910
Smialek W A	780
Smith C	490
Smith Jr C J	240
Smith D	270
Smith D	300
Smith H A	240
Smith L D	220
Smith W E	200
Snowberg A	480
Snowden J	450
Snyder F C	760
Sobinsky E	2250
Sobon J F	670
Sobotka H	890
Solesky W	480
Sommerfield A	160
South J E	310
Spangler J O	310
Spanley Sr J A	250
Sparks J N	150
Sparks P E	790
Spillane L A	450
Spiroff J	160
Spiroff N	200
Sport N Work	1380
Sprandel E H	650
Sprandels Dept	3550
Stabell H	280
Stafford D	210
Stafford E	670
Stahl D V	370
Stamper P	720
Standard Oil	310
Standard Oil	210
Standard W R	650
Standard W W	480
Staneks Ser St	220
Staples M F	270
Star L	330
Steele Watch	360
Steffensen A T	260
Steging Assoc F L	990
Steging R G	400
Steging W W	540
Stehle A J	210
Stein R F	730
Steiner F	370
Steinhagen W	430
Stellman E	180
Stellman V	540
Stelter D O	530
Stockwell Jr R A	250
Stone Mrs E	330
Stone H A	530
Stone W L	550
Stoneberg E	640
Storms L	250
Storms R	160
Storms W T	240
Stover J H	570
Straley N M	690
Stramaglia J	370
Stresen Reuter	28110
Strobel A	180
Strohm A J	300
Struck C J	410
Struck E P	370
Stueve F P	300
Stueve G R	280
Stueve J W	940
Stueve R G	550
Stueve W H	340
Stukel G	1600
Sturm Jr F	180
Sturm P	150
Subers R	320
Suburban Die	1930
Suburban San	300
Suburbia Hdwre	4200
Suchy S J	160
Sullivan E F	410
Sullivan M	170
Sullivan R	430
Sullivan W	320
Suncrest Bldrs	380
Sunko S J	270
Suter F E	300
Suter R R	150
Sutphin H C	570
Sutter E E	280
Swanson E E	1230
Swanson Mrs J R	370
Sweeney N	330
Swiontek F A	370
Szarafinski J F	650
Szatko J	250
Szydlowski T	310
Taff Jr W M	810
Tammer A R	1200
Tanhauser J F	640
Tatarchuk J J	1000
Tvrn & Ice Crm	400
Taylor J	170
Taylor R L	580
Tellschow A	280
Tendrick A	280
Terhune R T	300
Teske R C	200
Tett W E	200
Teufel R	160
Tewell R L	610
Tews J S	270
Thayer E	420
Theis A	240
Theis C J	480
Theis W	1810
Thiemann C R	550
Thiemann L R	840
Thies F	390
Thomas H C	390
Thomas R	290
Thompson A	200
Thompson J C	300
Thompson P	210
Thompson W D	460
Thompson W H	480
Thornberg W	370
Thorne B	500
Tiberi P	640
Tillman R R	450
Timmerman	150
Tioga Glass Co	270
Tioga Home Inc	1200
Tioga Toggery	750
Toben E R	200
Toman Jr J L	410
Toman S S	1210
Tomassoni A C	260
Tomcheff Shoe	250
Tomlinson T D	170
Tong J D	480
Tonne D A	160
Tonne F H	450
Tonning R	210
Tracy R	400
Trader R	670
Tranter E J	350
Trausch M J	560
Trevino J	310
Trongale D D	450
Trotter W	340
Tucker W E	880
Tucker W L	570
Tyson C E	250
Uhl M H	340
Ullring R M	430
Unger M B	220
Urban B J	460
Vadder J W	600
Valenta J F	370
Valerugo E A	510
VanBrakel A	320
VanBrakel R	460
VanDusen C E	840
VanMeter Mrs D	400
VanMol G J	530
Vannella R	200
Vassar B J	310
Velco S	750
Veldhuizen H A	260
Venturini A A	600
Verastigue I V	310
Vergas V	580
Vern Els Groc	1870
Victorian Mnr	2050
Victory Auto	16510
Victory Motor	210
Village Bake	600
Village Cafe	450
Village News	1200
Village Paint	1810
Villarreal C	480
Villarreal G	1060
Volberding C	210
Volpe M	390
Vondruska F	1090
Vuchichevich P J	220
Wagner D J	160
Wagner F C	440
Wagner H J	840
Wagner Jr L E	250
Wakat W	730
Waldenmeyer E F	200
Waldenmeyer E	150
Waldron C M	560
Waldvogel Jr C	310
Walker A L	210
Walker O L	1370
Walker R D	1390
Wall J H	450
Wallace C	280
Wallace E P	840
Wallace K	2070
Wallace W O	570
Wallis H F	310
Wallys Auto	2150
Walters E	200
Walters S	970
Ward J M	570
Wardzala E J	200
Warner F P	220
Warzecha W P	160
Wassinger J G	420
Wathen M E	690
Waters R	850
Watson J	220
Wayne W L	230
Webbs Store	750
Weber L W	500
Weber R A	260
Weber W L	280
Wedell A C	680
Wedell A	350
Wedell A T	420
Wedell J C	620
Wedell R C	540
Wehr C E	490
Weidenhoeft L R	310
Weidling L N	170
Weinberg R J	1040
Weinert E E	640
Weinreich Sr A F	230
Weller G	270
Wellington F	620
Wellman B A	1360
Wells W D	480
Wenger E	230
Werhane L	640
Wessinger J G	160
W Irving Die	14760
Westby N	510
Whitaker G	250
White A	160
White E B	530
White J W	170
White J A	1120
Whiting R F	530
Whitlow E D	440
Whitman W A	180
Wieb B	470
Wiedenhoeft L R	150
Wiegel H	420
Wierenga E	300
Wiersema Mrs M	190
Wilkins C H	530
Wilkinson Phcy	3210
Wilkinson G G	150
Willey F D	260
Williams J R	390
Williams R H	680
Williams R	390
Williams R H	370
Wilmoth M	330
Wilson H D	1060
Wilson J W	490
Wilson F H	670
Wilson V M	170
Wimsett W	490
Windur F	210
Wisniewski J F	290
Witthoeft G J	170
Wittke Jr C H	280
Wittmeyer B E	810
Wolf C P	550
Wolf C W	270
Wolf H E	400
Wolfe J H	190
Wols L	620
Wolters E H	230
Wood C M	340
Wood Est Bldrs	420
Woods C	190
Woods W A	180
Wooley M E	820
Wooley W J	540
Worzallas Tvrn	1960
Woyach C C	400
Wray A E	960
Wrobel S	790
Wruck C F	310
Yarke C M	660
Yarke M C	150
Yarosh E	580
Yates V	1030
Yazel P W	760
Yellow Cottage	2400
Yellow Mfg	550
York W J	570
Young H J	490
Young O P	510
Young R F	210
Zaba E J	260
Zako C E	280
Zander R E	210
Zebroski B A	2310
Zebroski N	220
Zielinski A S	750
Zielinski Jr S E	230
Zikmund C	660
Zikmund H W	370
Zimmer J	690
Zimmerman H	690
Zimnioki E	690
Zingraf C I	390
Zinzer E J	170
Zinzer R H	240
Zuckerman M	330
Zurbrigg N H	160
Zuwala E	360
Zwiefka P F	160
4-100 Wood Dale Fire	
Brookwood C C	5910
Malchaski C	310
Venturella L	1030
4-88 Addison Fire	
Anderson E S	1170
Anderson G M	1270
Anderson R	580
Atherton B	430
Banser Jr H P	350
Barczak W J	250
Baron R	1530
Bastien J K	550
Beauchamp R V	500
Beja E	530
Berge O K	530
Berglund P T	920
Bleidorn G A	350
Bochniarz W	580
Bonomo V	670
Bremer Mrs A	300
Brommer W H	610
Bronge J	450
Buck A	790
Burgdorf E	860
Carbouara P	310
Clauson R A	1020
Clink Jr W	1300
Colon R	540
Cook J A	750
Corbett E	210
Craig J P	150
Crumley J C	1000
Curley P	480
Bryant E P	240
Curtis Circ Co	930
Czerwinsky M	230
Daniels R	280
Davis H B	830
Dawson L S	840
D C Auto Rentl	480
Deering H F	400
Demme C J	670
Eastman K	490
Ehrhardt D	1330
Ehrhardt N	160
Elftmann W	260
Farnsworth L	240
Featherly W	590
Flanagan S S	450
Fontana H	150
Fontana J P	1090
Galus C	200
Garner V L	210
Giesen W	260
Gilbert E	150
Gipson W T	380
Goodrich G B	470
Goodyear Tire	430
Graf M	220
Grebas S	870
Groen R F	990
Gustainis J	590
Harris P	500
Heath L	730
Hemmer H	780
Hendrix D	450
Herter E	510
Hildebrand H P	270
Hinchey H J	160
Hohaus D R	700
Holiday Motel	2650
Hollis B I	740
Hollis D	370
Jackson W	150
James J	2560
Johnson E L	610
Kestler L	530
King R F	240
King R A	160
King R F	580
Kingman Jr H E	480
Kipple E G	270
Knorr G W	290
Kreiling C R	340
Kreiling U	1120
Krueger Jr G	480
Krueger R K	570
Kvorka E	600
Lachnit A S	530
Ladny M	200
Landen A	750
Landen E	560
Landen W	240
Langille F	840
Larsen L W	730
Larson J	230
Lavold Jr L	300
Lee L	240
Lessner F T	180
Leuschner A P	570
Maggiore N	240
Mann T J	1180
Markech E F	690
Marunde L L	310
Marunde W	1020
Masciola G R	570
Mehle D C	600
Menke W R	280
Miller S C	170
Miller F	900
Mitchell L W	160
Mueller C P	380
Neil A	370
Nelson H M	950
Neunteufel A	510
Nielsen C R	310
Nottke A	480
Novakowski R	370
Noyce E W	530
Olien G G	250
Olsen W H	920
O'Neill T E	280
O'Shaughnessy D	550
Owca Miss R	190
Mues M	220
Owca S	540
Pfund Nursery P	1420
Pecoraro J L	290
Peterson C N	400
Pike E R	540
Potter D S	680
Powell E	180
Presley C N	270
Quinlan N D	790
Randolph G	280
Ratjen G W	160
Remus D H	620
Richels F D	660
Riemann H C	240
Rogers Jr F	230
Rowlett R	310
Rowlett R	390
Royal Blue	1460
Ruf R A	370
Russell L M	900
Rust A H	450
Rust R	180
Sakansky S	570
Sawszewski L	160
Schmidt R C	200
Schodtler W R	240
Schonbachler E	370
Schroeder R G	470
Schulz Jr B	160
Schulz E F	650
Sielaf Mrs F	550
Simpson M	1420
Skoumal C	430
Skultety E	160
Sloan W G	250
Snow L R	840
Sperry C V	460
Stadtler N	350
Steed F T	300
Stengren B	290
Stengren R	850
Storr M P	190
Stratton J W	620
Stumbaugh W L	370
Sturm A P	150
Sturm Jr A	1180
Sundberg W J	380
Szalowski E R	270
Szczech S W	240
Talbert V	540
Tatter E	630
Taylor Jr C D	420
Tesnow F W	270
Thomas Elect	2120
Thornberry J C	910
Thornberry J C	400
Thorsen H	550
Tomczyk T M	750
Topole H E	160
Treece J R	530
Turyna J J	270
Twomey J F	160
Urbanski E I	760
Valentino N	540
Vasich C	970
Volkman H	640
Walsh R H	630
Werner C W	1350
Wesbaan News	6020
Weiss A J	790
Wendt H	430
Whitaker H C	690
Wieg H	580
Wieland H G	1130
Wiley U W	960
Winn J G	710
Woolverton C	460
Zdunek J	200
Zimmerman S	210
4-88 Addison	
Abel D C	420
Adams J E	730
Addison Drug	3130
Addison Floral	1600
Addison Hdwe	8650
Addison Ind Sp	300
Add P P Lounge	7570
Add Restrnt	20870
Add Serv Ice	1560
Addison S Sta	990
Ahlf W C	160
Ahrwieler E E	480
Albright G J	490
Alexander C H	230
Anderson A H	600
Anderson C R	550
Anderson L C	360
Anderson N F	180
Andreason G J	220
Andrews M L	670
Antilla B	200
Arl T A	310
Arseneau J E	200
Asche A H	390
B & E Food	2100
Bacino J	580
Bagge A E	250
Ballarini J	670
Ballinger L	270
Balzer M	930
Barting Rfg	690
Bauer S	870
Bean C E	340
Bean T M	1150
Beaton J	380
Beck W C	350
Becker E F	240
Beilke M O	400
Bemount P R	300
Benjamin R M	490
Bergholt M	810
Berlin M O	390
Best E	260
Better Bilt	6240
Bicknese A	160
Biehl V P	200
Blecke E W	800
Blecke L E	1350
Blishke R G	590
Blishke W H	470
Blodgett N J	730
Boedecker H	170
Boeger L	430
Bollinger C W	780
Bonavolant J J	340
Borland Mrs E G	500
Borowski J	870
Borowski T	880
Bos G M	180
Bosworth Jr L	890
Bosworth Sr L	1200
Bowden R H	600
Brady G R	650
Brandoff J N	270
Breckenfelder R C	660
Breitenbach E C	250
Brennan W M	310
Briggeman J J	640
Brinkman E	200
Bristow H G	200
Broer G	460
Broughton P R	230
Brown G L	230
Bruenning R	320
Brunst C J	410
Bubar Rev J B	400
Budde D R	750
Bugarewicz A C	310
Bunce C L	790
Bunge O	360
Bunge T F	860
Burdick D	250
Burger C C	160
Burton D I	320
Butler W E	540
Cantieri A	280
Cardinal Super	1120
Carlson A A	380
Carlson C W	240
Carlson Mrs M	300
Carlson R	240
Carlson R F	550
Case T E	570
Cazel G	670
Century Gro	350
Christian W B	230
Clinton Screw	5930
Cohrs O J	640
Collier B A	180
Collier R A	160
Cormack R J	310
Cotte H	590
Cotte O	790
Cotte R	450
Coughlin A B	310
Country Aire	2220
Cowell R L	290
Crandell B	830
Crawford L W	420
Crockett T	370
Cunningham C B	430
X 136 B O	1360
Dammeier E	210
Danly A H	430
Danly R	340
Davis E P	310
DeGand C E	720
DeGand J	660
Dembek E	300
Denofrio J	580
Denofrio P	470
DeRoeche A L	310
Derrico M	610
Deutsch Jr R	270
Diehl F H	610
Dobrinich G A	210
Donovan C L	170
Donovan D J	600
Donovan W J	220
Dony J O	1050
Dorgan E A	220
Droyd Mrs L	1060
Dubiak J	220
DuPage Trench	710
Durham L R	460
Durham R	560
Edenhofer Jr J	700
Edstrom E D	180
Edwards Dr MD P	400
Ehrenberg J C	1500
Eklund G A	900
Ekstrom B	610
Elmh Clover	13370
Elyea E F	400
Embry G	310
Engebrecht R C	200
Engel H A	190
Engelhardt G H	270
Engelhardt J	420
Faley E R	450
Fearheiley W C	280
Fedrowitz A J	1030
Fedrowitz L H	480
Felbinger G T	300
Feldman E A	530
Felty H E	340
Fessler B	400
Fields G	180
Fielitz R A	550
Fiene C	590
Fiene W	1800
Fiene W	200
Fiene W D	530
Fischer J	880
Flesburg D G	360
Flora C E	850
Fluger J	810
Foley W J	330
Ford F M	480
Foss C	260
Foster J C	640
Fox D E	160
Francq E	740
Franger E F	280
Frank Jr W	1090
Franke J F	190
Freick E	420
Galetti A L	300
Gamlin C T	280
Garland H	470
Gasparotto R A	160
Gavie E H	160
Gigax J F	500
Gilbert E	1020
Giles W R	390
Gillam W F	810
Goocher J	450
Goodpasture W	810
Goress C H	240
Gosch E	180
Grace Note Mus	300
Gradowski A	250
Green E H	390
Green P E	630
Greinig F	2450
Grider J	580
Griffith R A	290
Grischow L	260
Griseta F	420
Growcock W C	500
Gullborg P S	520
Gusland G S	350
Haberstich M	390
Haberstich T F	570
Hagstrom D	210
Hallgren J E	270
Hallongren G	990
Hallongren M C	210
Halmo J	450
Gundersen W	930
Hamilton D E	290
Hammond C A	300
Hansen K J	460
Hansen P A	700
Hanson A R	270
Harms J W	460
Harrell L E	450
Harrington H R	260
Harris F S	270
Harris T R	150
Haumann G M	290
Hayes J	270
Head K B	280
Heide H A	530
Heidemann E	250
Heidorn E	970
Heinke E D	450
Heinrich A	380
Heinrich A	300
Heinrich K H	210
Helfers F C	690
Helland S R	310
Hellmann W	370
Hendle M J	440
Hennig A E	340
Henning H J	160
Hickman D R	200
Hillenbrand R A	900
Hillervik B E	220
Hinsdale Elec	1620
Hildenbrand J L	530
Hodapp G R	420
Hodgson T J	750
Holek J F	170
Holyschuh E C	250
Hospes E V	170
Hoss L	240
Howell J R	730
Howes W	1080
Huff R C	520
Hughes Jr J S	400
Hughes Rev P E	480
Hurley A E	210
Hurley Jr A E	540
Hurley F	180
Ibach P J	230
Infusino C E	310
Jackson H F	390
Jacobs A	940
Jacobsen J H	390
Jacobson B A	600
Jacobson R W	500
Jagiencarz J S	820
Janet J B	560
Jansen K W	630
Jedlicka I	470
Jenkins J L	710
Jenkins L J	1740
Jenkins R S	150
Jensen A M	190
Jensen H E	390
Jensen W A	590
Jewell A C	240
Johnson E	240
Johnson E F	860
Johnson R A	900
Johnson T	670
Jumbo Inn	550
Kaim S	600
Kamowski T	280
Kart E W	1230
Kartholl R J	480
Kasai J Y	510
Kasti M J	510
Kegle W	280
Kehl J	160
Kent Const Co	310
Kessler G	450
King G E	260
King R	300
Klages L	180
Knopp R A	330
Koch K C	330
Kohler P	340
Kolvity E	200
Kolvity H	390
Kolvity N L	390
Kolvity W L	480
Kopecky L	490
Korhus F A	190
Kornovich W M	160
Kottman C	270
Kraegel O	390
Krage A E	250
Krage E	320
Krage E	230
Krage J E	520
Krage T	240
Krage Mtr Serv	1420
Krage W	330
Kretschmer H	590
Krieger H W	1030
Krueger G	580
Kruger R J	530
Kruse W	530
Kueking C	260
Kuhlman F C	570
Kuhlman L H	270
Kuhn G	370
Kuras J J	430
Kuras P T	410
Kurz Rev A L	310
Lackey W R	570
LaGue D	260
Lake Grnhse	1400
Lamz E A	760
Lamz R	480
Landrum H	330
Lange A	280
LaRocca A	290
Larsen L T	240
Kovach F	370
Larson J T	910
Larson S	670
Larson T	1150
Latham J B	850
Laux R	460
Leary F L	220
Lee T	160
Luseberg C	150
Legenza J	360
Legrand E	160
Lehnert S E	430
Leinss E F	810
Lemke A G	990
Lesh B	480
Levin M W	160
Lieb E W	330
Liere A F	760
Lindsay A L	2230
Linnemann E F	270
Lippert R J	330
Lisauskas C J	790
Lisauskas I	310
Liverton T J	430
Loerzel B	280
Landis T P	270
Lorenz W A	250
Loster W F	1680
Loudat C	220
Lucas H M	150
Luke H	190
Lundquist Mrs J F	350
Lutjmeier A	350
Lutzmeyers Tav	1060
Maager E R	160
Machalinski H L	640
Maggles J	850
Magnuson L M	640
Makila S T	610
Maksinski J J	220
Mansbridge E E	350
Marquart E	180
Martin L B	750
Marunde Jr W J	340
McBride H	1080
McCall J D	1560
McEllen A R	150
McHugh R	970
McInerney P H	780
McKoski R	540
McLaughlin J J	480
Merchut J	360
Merkle C R	260
Mertens M	270
Metz C K	930
Meyer E	670
Miessler E G	330
Miessler H H	650
Miessler R F	200
Mikrut E S	220
Milham W F	370
Miller B	550
Miller F J	460
Miller J	340
Miller L D	480
Miller S	640
Milligan W L	760
Mischnick M L	260
Moderow L E	200
Moeller G W	480
Moeller Jr M	160
Moeller Sr M	180
Moeller W G	440
Molinelli R	560
Mooar E	490
Morris G W	940
Motsinger L	300
Motycka J J	470
Mueller A J	1050
Mueller E H	160
Mueller E	390
Mueller F W	160
Muhl W H	510
Muir J	430
Naef W E	360
Nagle Rfg Co	1490
Nelms L	480
Nelms R R	520
New Tone Fnsh	220
Nicklas R A	850
Nilsen Mfg Co	10580
Nobles Sr F B	540
Nobles G B	600
Nolan H J	510
Nolan R M	450
Nolan R C	370
O'Connor T	220
O'Donoghue R H	220
Ogilvie Jr P	240
O'Leary Jr M J	370
Olson O	710
Olson V D	470
Opocensky C	260
Overstreet L R	390
Page T K	600
Pagliardini R J	630
Palacz J R	600
Paster E	230
Patano M	330
Patch P W	510
Patch R W	310
Paul C E	490
Paul C E	340
Paulsen G O	310
Pawlik T A	270
Pawlowski R	340
Peckens D R	550
Peccoraro W	400
Pedersen R	450
Peltier A C	190
Pencek R J	770
Perma Stone	2530
Persenico R D	780
Petersen H R	960
Peto E L	540
Peto E	370
Pfotenhauer A	210
Phillips J J	600
Pieper W	580
Pioneer Plmbg	4050
Piquard R E	270
Plass P	290
Plass W	240
Pokorny H	450
Poole T	550
Popp W A	900
Powers T M	370
Primdahl G	310
Prusia G E	760
Queen J D	900
Quinn D J	170
Raag Dr V	1820
Rabe W M	340
Rahun Jr E R	230
Ralston E C	230
Ramonovich R	170
Ramsier Jr P J	340
Ranallo C A	1110
Ranallo R E	310
Rathje N F	530
Rathke H P	300
Rawlings P J	160
Reeser G A	530
Reetz G E	590
Rehmus Rev W E	410
Reis W R	170
Reimer D	400
Riggins C	640
Rittmueller A	550
Rittmueller	12300
Rittmueller A	430
Rittmueller E H	600
Rittmueller G H	710
Rittmueller H F	510
Robertson Jr A	280
Rodenhauser D E	180
Rogers H L	490
Rohlmeier E	570
Rolland F F	750
Rosenwinkel R	230
Rotermund M E	270
Rudin R J	590
Rumple M L	170
Ruschke L J	850
Ruschman G A	520
Russo C E	1170
Rutter J S	440
Rutz J W	650
Rymarcsuk L	610
Sabourin C P	940
Sadler E N	540
Sankey E M	1510
Sauk R J	290
Savage W E	310
Sayre R	560
Scardina F	710
Scarpelli J	150
Schark R B	380
Scheel R R	730
Scherer Co J R	4380
Schlesselman R H	430
Schliep G E	760
Schmidt L M	300
Schmitt A	410
Schneider A	480
Schneider W H	420
Schultz E D	480
Schultz Mrs L M	270
Schultz J L	220
Schultz W	850
Schultz W H	1420
Schumacher H	440
Schumacher W H	200
Schwartz M W	390
Schwarz M	520
Schweitzer L P	500
Seavy P L	780
Seibert R M	520
Selcke E R	1140
Selig K H	270
Senne Mrs F	280
Scarbrough D C	270
Sennstrom R J	790
Sigler B P	700
Sigmund A H	280
Sinclair Rfg	1440
Skulley C V	750
Slavick J H	520
Smith R	760
Sokol F A	480
Soroka A	990
Spacko W T	370
Spiess M S	1330
Spitzack L C	170
Spot Rec Co	1030
Sprawka C J	310
Standard Oil	150
Stanger H	910
Steck R	380
Stein E	220
Stellman F E	830
Stevens E R	210
Stewart W	560
Stieg G E	640
Stone W	460
Storm Windows	11580
Strauschild L C	180
Strauschild W F	250
Stromsland A	400
Stromsland P	690
Stuenkel A C	500
Stuenkel G	210
Stuenkel W L	600
Stuenkel W W	340
Stull D	430
Sturtevant Co P A	13700
Svoboda R J	460
Swann C W	600
Sykes W J	220
Sylvester M J	160
Tanner T M	490
Tarpinian P	390
Tewes E W	250
Thon A F	310
Thon L E	220
Thon O W	150
Tidholm G	250
Trabaglio M	190
Tranby M C	590
Travaglio M	160
Travaglio V	630
Troyka C E	220
Turnquist L E	340
Tyrell R F	250
VanSky D R	360
VanSky G R	290
Vartanian L	160
Vasick B C	460
Vegter H F	12200
Venckus C	1030
Volz D E	460
Wagner Jr M H	660
Wallich J R	400
Ward R J	300
Webb H	210
Weber H J	870
Weber R D	540
Weldon R R	400
Wenzel R A	480
Werle E F	400
Werner G	640
Werner J F	850
Wesesku J A	650
W Suburb Clnrs	1010
Wheeler W	310
Whitmer K H	330
Wiehle B L	250
Williams R L	540
Williams R P	310
Wilson G A	540
Wilson R H	800
Wintergerst O	380
Wisowaty Jr E J	580
Wonnacott C	470
Wood C C	160
Wood H J	400
Wyskocil E A	160
Young S R	280
Zamzow M D	1170
Zarbock A K	990
Zarbrock E V	600
Zemlick J F	310
Zufan R	330
Wilder S D	330
4-88 Addison—Add. F.P.	
Bucherstein W R	400
Dadey W	400
Korbus H M	370
Kruschel R V	160
McElroy R S	600
Morris J C	270
Rabekowski A	340
Romano B	370
Romanowski S	340
Schramm W	720
Zachary R	840
4-88 Addison F.P.	
Baker J	310
Baldwin M D	240
Battista M	240
Bayer E	670
Biarnesen A F	300
Biarnesen F J	500
Brodie F	960
Ciezadlo J	280
Clark Oil & Rf	1250
Coari D	240
Cruywells L	450
Dvorak E	550
Dindysz E W	190
Fontaine L	250
Frazier A	340
Gas & Serv Sta	380
Golladay I	220
Gott Jr R A	230
Griggs R A	580
Gwin A J	430
Harris J E	160
Haske A A	330
Heide Jr E	150
Heller C	170
Heller L F	550
Hesterman E	370
Hodal A	240
Hodal M J	210
Johnson A S	270
Kopfhamer A	1050
Edwards M L	150
Kophamer F	420
Kozar G	240
Larsen H J	510
La Valle N	450
Malec W	330
Masters W J	810
Mauter Jr A	660
Mauter Sr A	150
Mauter H E	150
Mauter W A	280
Mobil Crane	1540
Nichols D B	340
Norberg L R	470
Nowak R E	400
Nowling A	720
Nowling S	330
Nowling W H	1180
Owens K	460
Pikey W	510
Rafferty J	270
Rafferty T	520
Ratzlaff V	160
Rieder A	860
Roberts H	450
Russell W	690
Saatkamp R L	160
Salnaggio L M	240
Schallawitz R	380
Sharpe H B	260
Shelton A C	220
Shelton R E	180
Strack C E	370
Strack E J	630
Tarantolo S	540
Taylor J R	570
Ter Bush J	430
Ter Bush J L	310
Tomasek W E	270
Omasone J T	1830
Tufts W	240
Voss H J	160
Werle E H	280
Westerman L	150
Wind E L	300
4-88 V. PK. B.	
Gadzinoneski G	180
Haranaugh E	310
Kirsch H	760
Kowalski E S	400
Lewis M R	420
Mizerk J	390
Plass E E	570
Plass W	940
Ruhter V	340
Able C G	330
Adams F R	220
Adams W R	580
Addanor Weather Products	650
Add Lighting Co.	2680
Add Sewerage & Trench Serv	5860
Ahrens B H	330
Aide W J	720
Ahrens G W	200
Albano Jr B	370
Anderson E W	170
Anderson W	460
Avender N	240
Bach Sr J	190
Bachi J	240
Bachi S C	400
Bachi W	1230
Backhaus L	270
Backhaus M L	900
Baileys Motel	1270
Balinski Jr B S	300
Bardo F	310
Bartnoski J	340
Becvar E	300
Benhart F	420
Bennett E K	770
Berlin Co A W	1300
Berndt H L	250
Berntson A A	300
Bertini A	940
Bertini Decorating	250
Bickel P L	490
Bieber S	1450
Blecke B	420
Blecke Bros	970
Blecke W	350
Bockelmann O	2260
Bockstahler W J	1200
Boklewski V S	580
Bookler W	530
Bosse K	320
Blvd Bldrs Co	2890
Bozek J	190
Brackmann E	150
Braun C	250
Braun J F	440
Braun R L	580
Brinkmann Bros.	1740
Broza F J	370
Bump D G	350
Bunge E	760
Bunge E H	410
Bunge W W	420
Burbol J	770
Burgan C E	810
Burt A E	520
Burton A L	790
Butler L	160
Butler W J	600
Cairns D	1170
Callahan M R	980
Campbell F W	180
Cannon B I	260
Capps O	270
Carney A	670
Carroll G	570
Carter J T	490
Caruso E R	150
Case W A	280
Cater J T	550
Chao W K	500
Christensen J T	410
Clark R L	700
Club Addison	1570
Coffman M E	550
Cole E	590
Collins Co Inc R W	3010
Cook J E	1560
Corwyn W	380
Cross Jr H D	320
Cummins B	440
Dahm H R	240
Daily Sr A B	550
Daly B	610
DeCamp L R	250
Dehlinger C	180
Dehlinger E	490
Derby B A	370
Derka C J	540
Deshong W	580
Diamond S	170
Doetzel E P	730
Kopp O L	480
Dryfhout J	360
Dunbar R W	260
Dziadzio J	810
Ebel R D	200
Ebner R	260
Eicas S	500
Ellicson R	700
Elm Ctry. Club	6480
Elm Flower Growers Inc	430
Erickson G	1140
Erickson G	410
Erickson G	360
Erschen J P	660
Evans N R	250
Feil W	1120
Feldman H	280
Fiene H	1850
Fiene Sr H	190
Fiene W	450
Filbinger M	160
Finke E	2750
Flessinger O M	720
Flooring Plastics Co	250
Flynn F T	340
Foote S E	450
Ford L E	300
Forty J J	390
Daniel F M	150
Fox P	1170
Frawley W	540
Frederick C	1250
Frederick E W	750
Freier Jr G F	210
Freier J	240
Freier L D	610
Freier R E	600
Frye A P	230
Fuglsang D	300
Fuglsang E	370
Garbacz P W	210
Gauger A C	160
Gauger Jr A C	180
Gebhardt & E Forsland D	970
Gebhardt D H	300
Geilich O P	210
Geils F	330
Genl Htg & Air Cond Co	300
Ginger P	810
Girard J O	240
Gordon H	390
Grangeras W	190
Green Mill Gardens	2540
Gross F	390
Groves L E	330
Haberkamp E	360
Halsey I	660
Halsey M E	540
Hamilton D O	530
Hanley C K	360
Hardgrave N	150
Hartmann C	460
Hartmann N	1000
Harvey Nursery J	2190
Harvs Texaco	350
Haubner L	1050
Hausermann Co	350
Hausermann C C	690
Hausermann Mrs L	790
Hausermann E	1550
Hausermann E	1400
Hebel Corp F	7620
Heide A J	570
Heinrich N	2910
Heinrich W.L	1220
Heinrich W	180
Heitkamp E J	300
Held C	280
Helfers Jr A	320
Helfers E	1210
Hellmann E	1390
Hellman H H	1020
Henson M	600
Hill Jr L B	200
Hinz C	240
Hire Nelson Co	2980
Hoelterhoff E W	480
Hoffmann C	
Holmes Sr L	310
Hasek E	460
Huck Well Drlg	1130
Huff E	760
Hughes J S	630
Jaap G J	160
Jeffers B R	1140
Jensen Bros	1900
Jensen J	330
Jensen R H	390
Johnson C V	590
Johnson M	580
Johnson R A	180
Johnson R B	190
Jones I	1030
Kajune J	320
Kaminsky H	170
Keizer A E	1050
King F	490
King R C	170
Kirchhoff W E	380
Klaus E	260
Kleist R	170
Klosinski M J	350
Kopp W	440
Kottke H M	670
Kraus W	290
Krause E H	660
Kriske G	240
Kruski C J	230
Kruse O W	200
Johnson R	260
Kruse P	1950
Kruse W	1090
Kukuk W H	390
Kupec Sr L	560
Kuttig C W	160
Lackay L E	520
LaForme G	270
Lambert C D	990
Lambert J	600
Laminated Assemblies Inc	1740
Lange E O	250
Laskowski E K	380

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Name	Value
Laskowski E	160
Leahy J	210
Leeseberg H E	480
Leidy R W	430
Lentini J	280
Lesmeister D	660
Liefer A M	500
Linscott W D	320
Linville R M	220
Litherland J L	430
Litherland V C	170
Litney J F	640
Lombard Auto Sales	2670
Lopez G	230
Lovell R L	690
Lucas H	240
Luckow R H	370
Ludvigson J	160
Ludvigson N	390
Luetgert R D	380
Mace J S	440
Maglio F	460
Manek T	260
Mangels C	160
Mangold W J	340
Manhart C F	570
Marine J	200
Marunde H V	370
Mast F	240
Mastrolio D	840
May C L	1330
May J E	570
McAuley E J	490
McCowan H F	340
McCowan L I	2430
McDowell R	390
McGuire P F	900
Means W J	460
Meier A	220
Melson G H	240
Merket G W	870
Meyer A	310
Meyer W	520
Michiels H P	360
Michiels P F	440
Mill Road Tavern	1600
Miller A J	340
Miller H C	230
Mallek W	360
Miller J	510
Mistele W W	1360
Mitzlaff H L	200
Moberg Sr J D	420
Moers W O	480
Moonlight Lounge	1210
Morse P E	510
Mortenson F	500
Morton D J	180
Moser C J	480
Muhr G M	400
Muntner R M	660
Murphys No Ave Nursery	5940
Morris E E	300
Nagle E E	270
Nagle M W	780
Nardini L G	840
Nelsen K E	440
Nicks Brbr Shop	690
Nickolson G S	480
Nicolay J H	240
Niemic B	1110
Noguchi G	350
O'Brien Cement Contr	2180
O'Dell W	420
Oleferchik A	1320
Ohnesorge H	740
Owen D H	420
Owen M	870
Owen W	240
Paine Co	12620
Palmer H G	690
Panko A L	550
Panko J R	2530
Pederson E D	720
Pelco Fuel & Burner Co	6610
Pelligrini R E	1050
Penna Sr M	160
Perfection Tool & Met Tr Co	1530
Paulson L	310
Perry D F	440
Perry & E Minorek D	1110
Persenico L	690
Petruchyk J	210
Petti A A	210
Pezze P	330
Pfizenmaier E	330
Pfizenmaier E	160
Plass E	400
Plass H	1210
Plass R	630
Plimmer T H	280
Plunkett C	850
Pollard C	240
Pollard Excavating	630
Poale R B	150
Poponich M	590
Pospischil A	420
Price A	170
Prihoda I W	780
Plessinger O M	470
Prochnow H	160
Pyzik J	300
Pyzik R	690
Pyzik W J	210
Ramando S	790
Raphael R R	310
Rasmussen R	430
Ratay F J	190
Reif V F	770
Rhoades A	330
Roberts A	310
Rohde A J	490
Rosenwinkel A	370
Rosenwinkel A	240
Rosenwinkel A	240
Rosenwinkel E	200
Rosenwinkel E	210
Rosenwinkel E	860
Rosenwinkel H	800
Rosenwinkel H	380
Rosenwinkel H	1030
Rosenwinkel R	180
Rosenwinkel R	350
Rosenwinkel W	360
Rosenwinkel W	550
Ricorte M R	450
Richardson E	480
Roger C E	220
Rohrsen N	220
Rose R	150
Roth F	230
Rowley W	790
Rudderham E	240
Rogers Dr Inn	1050
Runowski C	400
Ryman O E	830
Sabin L	670
St Aubin V	300
Schielka M F	400
Schoenhofen F	190
Schreiben & Sons Co	830
Schroeder E	480
Schuett M	940
Schulte J F	440
Schultz W C	230
Schumacher R	370
Schumacher W	450
Schweitzer H	410
Schwitz P	470
Selcke H	870
Seman H	880
Semeyn A	860
Senne H	440
Sennes G	200
Short O	370
Sievert H L	220
Sinderson G	230
Smith R	240
Snyder H J	370
Sokoll W	490
Solecki J	370
Snick G	1440
Spiezio J F	640
Stahelin F	1000
Stahelin V	4750
Stahmer R	460
Starkrest Kennels	1040
Stege R M	380
Steib T	280
Steinmann F C	1270
Stell D F	300
Stewart T W	240
Stock G	220
Streid H R	150
Streid W	160
Stroder G D	360
Strud J	570
Menconi C	530
Sullivan J	320
Super Why Clothing Mkt Inc	4700
Szamanski V	310
Szpekowski E	280
Talbert H	150
Taylor V	760
Tenut Mrs D	150
Tenut R H	370
Thompson J	810
Thomsen Mrs I	190
Travis M R	310
Trudeau L	180
Turnville J	190
Van Den Broeck L	340
Van Zandt R L	540
Vierow G	1490
Vierow Sr H	940
Vierow H	5020
Vierow Jr H	370
Voigts A E	160
Voigts W W	310
Walsh G	210
Walsh M	840
Warak H	150
Ward J	400
Wardejn W	960
Waskow B F	1600
Wawrzonek E	390
Webb R	380
Weber B L	220
Weiger E	600
Weinstock Jr C R	730
Weir A	510
Welsh W	350
West G	160
Westphal Sr C	500
Wewetzer E W	480
Whaley F W	480
Wheeler W	470
Whiting Cut Stone Co	2240
Wiemerslage A	1990
Williams L	160
Wilson Mrs A	500
Wilson H	360
Wolf M	310
Wolfe M F	240
Woods J K	370
Wrig H	640
Wynn E R	170
Yale & Towne Mfg Co	12500
Youse R	180
Youse R E	160
Zaglinski C D	480
Zars O	2120
Zars R	500
Zars W J	230
Zbilski J	390
Zeh D W	250
Zeh R F	340
Zeh W H	310
Zeiss F A	370
Zuk A	220
Michener Dr H	510
Parbe R	260
Rees D O	150
Sanders H Q	930
Marschael J	1240
4-88 Addison—Add. Fire	
Accurate Sec & Tel Serv	660
Addison Indust Constr Inc	1350
Adv Metal Mldg	5670
Am Stainless Equip Co	3020
Anchor Prods	4740
Arrow Mfg Co	3520
Bacon Prd Corp	1200
Baron E	440
Becwar Mfg Co	5640
Beltronics Corp	1650
Bentel J W	230
Biemolt H J	330
Birch Tool & Die Co	4590
Blackhawk Mldg Co Inc	2670
Bogan J J	310
Bonesz L	310
Bosworth W G	510
Brown R	370
Budzik D	480
Burns G	610
Busse Mach Co	1530
Calco Mfg Co	10390
Carlson N	370
Cass Steel Co	2670
Chomerski J	560
Chapp N	450
Christensen D	630
Cologma W	420
Corak Inc	1110
Craig W R	540
Cramer R	270
Curtis Circulating Co	380
Daniels Kummar Engr Co	3900
Davis G C	290
Davis R C	740
Delgarian H	3280
Dex Mtr Service	3010
Dobek Jr J K	640
Domanico J	150
Duncan C E	210
Eilers Auto Rental Inc	950
Elliott Mfg & Engrav Co	900
Erdco Engng Co	5200
Erickson C R	660
Fairbanks Wire Co	9780
Flosi A	670
Foley R W	500
Francione J	350
Frey A C	640
Fugle R J	330
Garrett Metal Lithograph Co	980
General Auto Rental Co	420
Giuffre F	370
Griffith Tool Co	890
Hansen D	480
Hinkle L	270
Hoffman J E	500
Hruby O	560
Johnson V	450
Jones H	420
Goggin T E	350
Kaim Jr S	760
Katzenbach N	320
Kramer E	340
Kramer L	210
Lee J L	840
Lehigh West Steel Prod Corp	3440
Lindgren L F	310
Longfield Mill & Cabinet	1160
Lucasey E J	180
Luppino J V	240
Major Spring & Mfg Co	3310
Manson D	300
Markem Mach Agcy	11080
Mason Sales Co G	1410
McHugh W	290
McIntosh J E	480
Meade Elec Co	3630
Menz R O	350
Merkle J J	460
Michelin G	380
Miraglin V	260
Misina W	340
Moeller J R	370
Molding Engrg Co	820
Mollicone R J	670
Monteforte C	450
Moore Add Co	2180
Moore R	460
Multiplastics Enterprises	4600
Munch R	200
Neurokr J	330
Newman Green Inc	790
Nolan R M	460
O'Brien J W	420
O'Dell W H	340
Ogorzelec F J	330
O'Neill T W	310
Overton Gear & Tool Co	870
Pellegrino T	440
Pennington Mfg Co	45860
Penny W H	270
Podasek C A	450
Podasek E J	790
Powell Steele Prod	380
Prato Mfg Co J D	5280
Pres on Abrasive Inc	2140
Rebant Sheet Metal Co	1720
Reed Tool Co	750
Reliant Prec Sheet Metal Co	3390
Richer Jr W C	220
Ringnald J A	290
Rivan Die Mold Co	4270
Roberts E L	540
Romano J A	380
Rosso Jr A	450
Sauve P S	470
Savogran Co of Illinois	9420
Scanlan R E	390
Schielke G	170
Schwolow R H	350
Seaberg C	410
Sequeira L	300
Shoufer C	370
Smith M	330
Snaidauf D	500
Sobotka A W	200
Spra Val Corp	1650
Spychalski R	580
Stevens L	200
Stratton G	200
Surface Finishes Inc	3190
Syntronic Instruments Inc	10100
Hodge Pkg Engs T B	350
Testworth Lab Inc	6190
Thor Cheml Co	700
Tray Screw Products Co	1160
True J P	480
Ulrich F W	660
Universal Sales & Sup Co	650
Van Der Velde M	360
Weigel Miller Inc	7070
Wishnow G F	530
Schultz R J	400
Valio L J	560
4-88 Wood F.P.	
Braun H	200
Bringas T B	450
Fahr W E	880
Kroon & Mrs A H	850
Lanterman P H	270
Mathiason S	240
Mueller E A	700
Prafke Mrs G L	410
De St Aubin & Bros Inc	3600
Smilewski R	480
Sokoll O	310
Witzka G	280
7-100	
Passanante Jr M A	160
Passanate M	720
10-108 Non BC	
Auto Flt Leasing	1050
Baker G	200
Brygider R	210
Cenek L N	820
Chmelar W	420
DeMays Excavating	610
DuPage Septic Tank Co	2860
Esberger L P	460
Gee B	250
Hansen L	270
Hilligas G E	380
Holm B L	190
Ill Pioneer Rlty Co	550
Jesionowski C	180
Kredler S	280
Kunge Sr C M	380
Lanbhan M	180
Lodin G	540
Macks Serv Station	710
Madsen C	250
Madsen R	260
Martorelli D	230
Matthies C A	240
Meier M	500
Patschke C J	540
Pennys Service Station	670
Reeves C F	710
Scanlon J P	660
Shumaker W H	200
Sinclair Refg Co	1700
Smizinski T	160
Voyles F J	670
Wagner D S	310
Watson G	790
7-100 Wddle Fire	
Ackerman O C	600
Albertson R J	730
Allender F D	510
Annarella A	180
Antonson G C	290
Arendell A M	630
Arendell E M	450
Atkins F E	200
Bach C S	160
Baker O L	570
Baker W	250
Barnett J W	210
Becherer J	210
Becherer H	310
Becker E F	330
Becker W	260
Bennett S I	160
Berger J	870
Bestman C A	320
Beyer W J	310
Bierer H	250
Biggs D W	1050
Blachowcz R R	450
Blaeser H V	520
Boch P H	240
Boesche W	630
Bolling R F	320
Bollinger A	150
Bostrom Jr C	750
Boyd E	420
Boyd J W	1090
Bradley H L	800
Bradley H	220
Breckenfelder G	530
Brening R	1070
Brixy E P	390
Broughton D	320
Buras S L	1020
Burch F	580
Burnham J W	340
Bushong E E	440
Buske A	700
Busse R J	240
Cain L L	400
Campana S	300
Carbary C	550
Carter J J	430
Carter R	210
Cass A	220
Chyllo Jr J F	560
Clemenson H W	660
Copper E	240
Corso Jr N	330
Courtright J F	480
Corrie J E	270
Dearing J C	530
Dennis M E	400
Dick F A	1050
Didier W	890
DuPass J	250
Eaglin H J	2280
Edwards M	240
Edwards S	240
Eineichner G	530
Ellis D R	360
Engstrom H C	300
Engstrom J	730
Erikson R C	510
Eubanks B	1650
Farina C	160
Felty S	1190
Fielitz D	330
Fiduccia D	740
Field W J	270
Fifarek F W	150
Fiorda J	2410
Florez M	240
Forke A C	430
Forke C	750
Alfred F	250
Frankowski M	400
Franzen A	1810
Freston R B	240
Friedl Jr F N	880
Gallina R J	350
Gallo A	420
Gandenberger H	420
Garcia J	200
Gavin T F	510
Geen W C	170
Gemecke H D	1340
Goldman R	460
Goldstein D B	520
Greco E	310
Greve A	150
Grist G	670
Grist L A	700
Grist R G	2330
Groch S J	260
Grothe D	550
Grothe J R	660
Gronlx L D	300
Gulbrandsen R	220
Gundel Jr L A	430
Gurke C W	850
Gurke R M	400
Gusterine C E	390
Hageman C	430
Hagstedt K	270
Hall H C	640
Hanket J C	300
Hanson F J	150
Harbecke Bros	190
Harbecke R	200
Hartviet I	310
Hansknecht W J	360
Headley L	1080
Heath R	220
Hedges A	150
Hedges R	960
Heinrich Jr W C	830
Heller V F	190
Hennelly T	200
Hermansen R	340
Hernandez E	190
High W E	2200
Hillestad K G	370
Hoffman P O	640
Holub F	230
Holzman J	450
Hungerford R A	460
Hultquist F W	550
Husenger J J	160
Imburgia A J	550
Jackson A	240
Jahn Jr A W	310
Jahnke P H	650
Janis H J	150
Jasper L C	210
Jensen E	170
Joes Trading Post	1780
Johnson E W	430
Kania T J	310
Katarski E	350
Katovich R J	620
Kerfes G	310
King M D	870
King T M	580
Klepfer F R	750
Kneifel Sr R	350
Kohnke A	200
Kohnke J H	220
Kohnke J R	720
Kolton W S	760
Kompenda A	760
Kors R	160
Korn L T	320
Koss A	750
Kotulski S A	320
Kragh H	370
Krueger W R	290
Kurpiel F	560
LaBrant W J	250
LaFata A	380
LaFata J	310
Larson R	490
Leeks W	320
LeFaver W A	150
LeMaire R G	240
Lemcke C W	160
Lhotak W	200
Liebhaber B	670
Livingston D F	150
Livingston Jr D F	270
Long H	1290
Long V R	450
Lubben D H	160
Lucas M J	200
Lukasik J A	470
Lusk J	170
MacArthur C T	460
Macinder Jr W A	160
Malinski C R	810
Maloney J T	250
Marchewka H B	330
Martin F F	770
Mau H C	480
Maulsby C F	210
Maxwell E D	480
McCoy F E	630
McGowan H	380
Messana B	160
Metcalf O	640
Meyer C	300
Mical M	400
Miller E J	190
Miller L H	240
Monahan J L	410
Moore C	650
Moreno Sr P	690
Mullin J C	1040
Mulvihill J A	1030
Nelson W B	310
Nicolosi J P	1110
Noirot C N	890
Noskowrez T S	850
O'Brien E M	310
Olson R C	400
Ostry Jr J B	730
Partyka E	260
Pauss J	1450
Pauss R	790
Payne R	190
Peacock M C	270
Peskuski J	210
Peterson O T	160
Pfluger H J	730
Pistorio Products	530
Pittman R C	260
Plagge E C	780
Plagge E W	460
Polidori M	200
Ollworth I P	3350
Post Jr W A	960
Post Sr W A	250
Quakenbush L	1250
Radtke G W	430
Rambow W H	240
Rejmenciak R	1370
Rice L E	660
Richert R	330
Richter A	430
Rizzo J B	1080
Roberts D	160
Roberts E C	900
Rodriguez B	1180
Roraff M	800
Rosenwinkel A F	2130
Rosenwinkel H E	320
Ruoti J W	520
Sample C E	330
Sanecki Sr J	370
Satisfied Bending Service	2040
Schaefer F	1130
Schanel R	170
Schmidt P W	550
Schnur J M	270
Schoo E	230
Schoo O	460
Schoo W	690
Schultheis L	280
Schulze H W	1090
Schulze M N	170
Sell B L	600
Sell E	1810
Semsch T	270
Shaw V M	720
Sheldon W B	190
Shiels R L	940
Simmons A O	240
Sistak J H	1470
Skolozynski C P	260
Smessaert R G	510
Smith J B	430
Smith J H	430
Smith R E	180
Smith Jr R E	310
Solawetz W M	230
Sotiras J	370
Spokes S	300
Spurrier G	180
Shagner F	1060
Stempel W C	190
Stifter F J	920
Stock P E	250
Storey R	450
Straumann H C	310
Suserud E	160
Symanietz R L	2160
Szntko E	380
Tenza F	750
Theis E H	150
Theis G J	1070
Thielman C R	730
Thomas H A	370
Townsend O L	330
Tozer G A	1810
Triebes A	340
Tritthardt A M	400
Tuglus W H	720
Tuglus W W	550
Tysland S	160
Van Brakel R	2220
Vanderheyden G N	590
Vaughn J H	1000
Vecchioni C	1060
Vernasco N	450
Vietzen Trailer Camp	1180
Violi J N	730
Wallace B J	720
Wandas Tavern Inn	900
Warmer M R	1150
Weick G F	1090
Whelton R	310
White D E	240
Widzisz J	690
Wilson G	820
Winters H L	320
Winters Jr H F	310
Withers R C	450
Woodward L W	870
Wolf H	280
Wren A	1030
Yurek F	530
Zell R C	940
Zukovech S	310
7-100 Wddle-Wddle F.P.	
A & A Contrs	4050
Adams E C	360
Adams Jr R F	240
Adams R F	1620
Ahlstrand D C	1030
Ahlstrand J	280
Alexeyuk A M	670
Allen C J	160
Allen T L	310
Andersen E H	290
Anderson A W	540
Anderson C A	160
Anderson C	1650
Anderson H G	180
Anderson H E	290
Anderson I H	510
Anen G C	270
Ansenberger J M	490
Anstett V	150
Arbogast F	340
Arndt A F	360
Arno L	510
Aumann H	240
Aussem R W	200
Bahn D	230
Bandi W F	350
Bandi Jr W F	310
Bargmann T T	790
Bartholomae J	650
Barton R L	670
Bastow K R	660
Bates H F	550
Baumann G W	270
Baumann M	160
Baumann T M	480
Beale L T	590
Becherer A	560
Becktell O	400
Bednarchik J A	550
Behning H G	760
Behrens E C	160
Beioris B A	1700
Bennett J M	400
Benson C	550
Benson R	530
Bentfeld A	550
Berg L	600
Berg M	150
Berg O	870
Bergman R	620
Bernard H L	470
Best Real Estate	490
Best E S	410
Best L W	180
Best W R	380
Beyers W	240
Biehl F G	270
Bielick B A	300
Blair Realty	450
Blecke E C	600
Blecke W H	990
Bleich C G	290
Blick C J	1140
Block E	330
Boehm H	260
Bollinger Jr A	370
Born H R	180
Bost B H	490
Bowlwood Rec	4150
Brandwein W A	430
Brazauski G F	550
Breckenfalder W J	350
Brems F C	640
Brockman M T	230
Broker W	200
Broughton A R	320
Broviak M T	580
Bruch M J	280
Bruchan V	230
Brunicardi D	490
Brynjolfsson I	350
Buerkle L	170
Burandt R P	440
Bush B D	900
Campbell G	740
Carlson C E	240
Carlson E	210
Carlson J B	610
Carlquist E	420
Caron A	1390
Carroll R	150
Cesar R B	300
Chambers F H	280
Chambers W	320
Chojnacki F	600
Christiansen R L	340
Cichon J	450
Ciesla R	510
Clark A	370
Clark E	160
Clausen F G	350
Cleland P E	560
Clinger R	1740
Cobb C	850
Coltrin A A	320
Contorno V	290
Cook H	700
Coon R	370
Co Op Cleaners	220
Cooper M	960
Cope S H	390
Cramer H S	340
Crawford J W	270
Crosley W	210
Crowell M E	310
Czosek R L	610
Daczewitz H J	600
Dahlen E	780
Daniels M F	340
Dee E F	210
DeLong E	230
Des Lauries A	1050
Dewey L A	290
D Hooge E	290
Diamond J E	880
DiBella J	260
Dietz J	310
Diezel G C	160
Dimiceli J	870
Ditt Sr F	300
Dokms L B	350
Donaldson J E	590
Douglas M A	600
Downs Sr J J	530
Doyle H J	1030
Drechsler A	240
Duff F	240
Duncan Jr O H	450
DX Service Station	1050
Dyslin H J	1180
Ecklund G	510
Einikey A J	210
Endres R C	450
Engebretson E	950
Ernst O A	610
Etheridge F T	360
Eves C E	670
Fabiszak R	330
Falkenberg E	450
Fallt J G	280
Fanstill E R	460
Fanzoi A	240
Fattes J H	150
Feehan J	220
Feehan R W	420
Feehan W	360
Fehlhaber F	150
Felton C	490
Ferguson A	810
Feutz G L	380
Ficht E	360
Fickteman C J	280
Fielitz R O	450
Filczer G	250
Finger B	190
Fisher A M	220
Fischer M	380
Fisk N R	1090
Fitzpatrick L T	210
Fletcher H	350
Forest Inn Tvn	1330
Frady J W	270
Franke A J	210
Frankman A	360
Frerichs E M	430
Frerichs J R	520
Fritsch C E	190
Froehlich F	240
Frogner C C	460
Frogner I	310
Gabinske R J	240
Gac E J	960
Garske D R	1470
Gehrke A	240
Gehrke H	240
Gerrity E J	240
Giannini L J	180
Giel N	800
Giese Sr G M	850
Giese W L	180
Gilberts Store	2620
Gilbert H E	510
Gilenna D	150
Gill L A	290
Gilmore A	250
Glatz L	1620
Glauner H G	370
Gorajezyk J	1120
Glauner H L	600
Glienna D L	450
Golz H	430
Gortschel M	470
Gottman M A	160
Gottman H R	390
Gottman G E	480
Gottman H R	280
Grand & York Welding	2410
Grane W	160
Grant F	810
Gray G A	430
Grib G T	160
Grover J	270
Grube K L	190
Gustafson A M	660
Gustafson C	480
Guzikowski J A	160
Hager W W	400
Halas A	1000
Hall R G	780
Hallin R W	260
Halpin J W	670
Hamlin W F	1010
Hampsch G H	240
Hansak J J	620
Hansen R H	170
Hanson R S	970
Harman Jr C E	210
Harrison W	680
Haselius E	1150
Hattwig F H	340
Hayden F	990
Hayes W F	850
Haynes F J	290
Heath C	340
Hedeen R W	240
Heinrich E J	220
Heinrich T R	230
Henneberg C O	180
Henriott C	510
Herbold J	230
Herff J N	450
Herness R A	350
Hetz C	240
Heuer E H	650
Heuer L	180
Heuer Mrs O	180
Hickey J J	160
Hinkhouse A L	250
Hinkhouse L	430
Hjelm L N	370
Hockgeiger J	540
Hocking A	570
Hoffmeister P J	210
Holm Jr H A	300
Hooge E D	150
Hopgood Jr T H	580
Hopgood Jr T	190
Horak E J	230
Horwath A	570
Hoskinson G	160
Howard W T	460
Hoyne F	240
Huber Gear & Wheel Corp	4280
Hugren G R	310
Humboldt Glass	1700
Hurst Serv Station	980
Hyle J	380
Inc J A	390
I Brynjolfsson	600
Jablecki C C	290
Hunger A R	230
Jackson J C	150
Jager S M	150
Jakubik W	340
James W G	380
Janecek J J	270
Jenkins F	260
Jentzsch R A	1450
Jerling F S	320
Jezuit A D	480
Joergens F	680
Johnson J G	790
Johnson S	880
Johnston L C	210
Jolie J	400
Jorgensen H E	330
Jozik L	440
Kaad B F	270
Kacheris W	850
Kallas G F	630
Kallas J	240
Kaminski S	380
Kate & Joe's Tavern	1190
Kelley F	610
Kelley Jr F	630
Kero C W	250
Kero J W	270
Ketcham E G	290
Kieffer W J	160
Kilb E	640
Kammer P	550
Kinander C	190
King L	790
King R L	340
Kirchens J J	430
Kirisuk P J	200
Klengel R G	370
Klokner M	210
Kmiecik A J	890
Kmiecik S	180
Knaus W A	290
Knippel A J	750
Knoebel W	410
Koehler M G	190
Kolacinski E M	270
Konieczki R J	330
Kooken W E	350
Kopp D	300
Kopp P	430
Korte N	360
Koscik E	640
Kowalski G C	660
Kozoyed E R	210
Kraft Jr K H	1090
Kramer G	210
Kramp J A	510
Kriegl F	190
Kress Jr J J	490
Krockenberger C G	390
Krockenberger C W	400
Krush R	300
Kubicki E B	360
Kueker H F	160
Kuffel D H	450
Kukulka W F	290
Kurz E	410
Kuszynski J	170
Labovsky P	380
Ladendorf G W	190
Lazowski J J	160
Lake M	640
Langhoff R L	160
LaPointe J	300
Larson A	1010
Lash E F	280
LaVernes Shop	610
Lee B F	1080
Lee J E	250
Leider Jr E J	180
Leider E J	320
Leith S	270
Lemke D H	370
Lemke H	170
LeMond P	470
Leslie A	760
Letsche C F	390
Leutermayer H	750
Levin C	270
Liewerenz C W	330
Lindsey C	570
Linhart R	130
Linville F J	870
Loeppert L B	250
Lovergine P	570
Lowenthal J J	440
Lulik R E	300
Lundgren A H	280
Lundgren E	510
Lyon J M	750
Mac Kay R C	990
Maeder G R	200
Maidak A M	240
Mandes J	320
Manly R W	190
Maple Sales	160
March F W	370
Marden J C	310
Markiewicz J E	570
Martens A R	210
Martin E	960
Martin H R	190
Maser J E	850
Maser Jr J E	690
Masicka F	240
Mason MD M L	1270
Mathisen N	930
Mattinson T D	510
Mativy M	400
Mau J E	260
Mayer C A	330
McCaffrey E A	400
Medema J G	1080
Mechan A	180
Menonk E	1030
Merriman W F	390
Merwitz T	880
Mesker F L	180
Metelka F	640
Meyers J	160
Michlich R E	670
Minch F W	720
Misicka L	910
Misicka F J	270
Misicka H F	510
Mittel R G	590
Mixon J H	1240
Mlynski J J	790
Mock B J	340
Monarch Disposal Co	980
Monroe M T	430
Morong A	290
Morong G J	690
Morong T A	190
Mosher R E	170
Moss M C	680
Motry S	240
Moulder M W	660
Mowers F J	240
Moysink D	150
Mueller F	340
Murray J	670
Muser L	240
Mushong M	1120
Myers J	330
Myrman L	370
National Lead Co	800
Neander A C	150
Neely G W	180
Neill C W	460
Nelson C E	370
Nelson T R	580
Nerkins A E	600
Newhouse H	1180
Niedermeyer K A	160
Niedermeyer O	240
Niehaus C A	280
Nolte L C	180
Norton C E	220
Norwood Electric Co	2160
O'Beirne E C	1350
O'Keefe J	330
Olsen N	420
Olsen W E	300
Oliver A	370
Olsen C	420
Olsen J R	390
Olson C O	220
Olson E H	750
Olson E F	510
Olson S C	300
O'Reilly H E	310
Ortman J M	210
Osburn E H	1070
Overlin J A	240
Paape E	540
Pagels L A	430
Paley E A	220
Palicki J G	820
Parke P J	460
Parker W J	160
Parkinson H	400
Parrs Shop	680
Parshall B B	380
Parsons H F	220
Pasternak R S	750
Pastore A	690
Patitz W	420
Pauls Service	1070
Paul Jr K E	790
Pauly J N	310
Peck F J	310
Pembleton A P	330
Penner R A	450
Perfect C O	580
Perry L H	580
Peters J	550
Peters L O	640
Peters T	790
Peters W P	230
Peterson A T	490
Peterson A F	510
Petros	250
Pfaff D L	240
Phillips 66 Station	770
Phillips Petrol Co	450
Phillips R E	840
Pinio S	340
Polishing Co G S	550
Polzin Service	1150
Polzin Jr W C	360
Poplawski W	150
Potter G	460
Prather W C	450
Preform Parking Engineers	880
Prehm W W	320
Preisinger A	410
Price W E	610
Prince B	770
Prince G	150
Prince J	190
Printz C	480
Printz H	320
Rahe J	460
Rahe J S	690
Randolph B	690
Rank R R	670
Rauch L	390
Rauschenberg F F	230
Reed C R	500
Reseck B	330
Reynolds D	1570
Richter R L	380
Riesen E F	180
Robbins J W	340
Robinson M	360
Rodisch F	150
Roesler F P	160
Rogge L G	880
Rood V C	180
Rosengren C O	180
Rossberger R	620
Rozak L	250
Sachse W	1410
Salandra F J	200
Sanchez G J	160
Sandberg W E	270
Sanitary Serv	3690
Schalbach M F	1260
Scharf Jr P	410
Schilf R	520
Schiller A	230
Schmidt Mrs O P	560
Schneider G	300
Schneider R C	540
Schroeder R E	470
Schueman H	690
Schueman M	480
Schueman K	670
Schwager A	910
Schwarz W J	270
Scobell R	480
Roche F J	360
Scroggins F L	480
Seaman A J	760
Semrau C	630
Sendecki E	220
Serzynski W	590
Settergren R T	160
Shelly Jr R	150
Sherman Olson	620
Schneider G R	180
Siemianowski E S	490
Sievers Store	3110
Sikorski A	260
Simmons E D	150
Simpson R E	260
Skarzynski F	210
Slater C J	250
Slater R M	340
Slusarz J	220
Smeja H F	170
Smerdon W D	550
Smith A U	630
Smith H O	160
Smith J E	240
Smith O L	570
Smith W C	200
Sobject F	220
Sofka A E	320
Sofka A G	780
Sparling R L	690
Spasojevich L	570
Speiden H R	610
Spies F F	540
Sponholtz D G	170
Stacneck A	160
Stanek J W	780
Stanfa M	440
Stark F	180
Steffke R E	830
Stegmeier J	600
Stegmeier W	1170
Stehura J T	210
Stenzel H	450
Stoech P F	350
Stonegate China Co Inc	16970
Stratton C F	310
Stubbs J E	1030
Sucksdore C	200
Sullivan J	610
Sullivan Jr L B	220
Sutter E	280
Swiess K E	190
Szabo J	340
Tallios N T	1150
Tarbox A R	250
Tarbox A	270
Tarczynski J L	380
Tassione J	1150
Terese R C	320
Teudesmann E A	230
Thielsen R L	750
Thommes J	660
Tirado R J	440
Todtleben I	310
Tolling N	220
Tomasek G	550
Tonkin S C	490
Town Liqr & Foods	820
Tracy K	660
Trask J	450
Trejo J	640
Trierweiler W N	160
Trudeau L F	550
True Jr R H	220
Tulp P J	520
Tunks L	270
Uhlhorn A L	700
Ullrich E F	840
Ulrich K R	570
Varland T M	360
Venema M	240
Venere A	240
Venere A L	240
Venere R B	260
Verdung P	490
Vermillion H	320
Village News Agcy	1350
Wadington F C	270
Wagner Sr M H	380
Wagner Rev J E	420
Walczak E	220
Walker J C	180
Walker J C	350
Walsh D	210
Walters G W	240
Waltrip W	700
Walz F	940
Wanner J M	480
Wanner M R	160
Ward I	170
Warner H B	500
Warzecra T	180
Wassell J	1360
Waterloo H L	250
Waterloo J J	580
Waterloo L	340
Weihs H	590
Weiss F L	910
Weiss R	340
Wellendorf R	420
Wellendorf R P	3040
Welter G F	870
Western Auto Assn. Store	1830
Wetsell H A	460
White M R	400
Whyte A	260
Widner Tree Expert & Landscaping	530
Wietcha Jr S E	460
Wietecha S	240
Wiggin Jr J A	1020
Wilcox H R	720
Walter E	300
Wilke R C	510
Wilson G R	460
Wilson J	960
Wilson R	300
Williams Mrs C H	930
Wincell J	240
Withers G	850
Witzke Sr W F	380
Witzke Jr W F	550
Wojcie T	480
Wojcik W A	220
Wojnarowski W	310
Wolf M	640
Wondrasek R A	210
Wood Dale Clnrs	550
Wood Dale Inn	1200
Wood Dale Lumber Co	17350
Wood Dale Oil Service	220
Wood Dale Pipe & Supply Co	970
Wood Dale Realty	220
Wood Dale Sweet Shop	520
Wright J E	720
Wyman R F	1900
Young V C	480
Yursky G	230
Zaccardo Jr J H	520
Zaccardo M S	840
Zadel F	220
Zakarsky A G	400
Zaucha M	850
Zielinski T	150
Zikmund G J	290
Zimmer A	370
Aulwin DuPage Constr Co	2080
Zwierzyna M E	640
7-100 Wddle Fire	
Balleto L C	500
Brage E E	460
Campbell W	430
David R A	520
Deffley C	380
Dewitz L W	520
Flaherty C E	1540
Kassa D	190
Kassa W D	810
Hansen K J	650
Havelin R G	1230
Havelin R L	310
Hohmann S	360
Johnson M L	420
MacKenzie A	1060
Mahoney G E	270
Nelson W H	840
Nelson W R	240
Nielsen P	410
Pencyek G	290
Pestka D E	1000
Ross H	210
Schiller R M	720
Spatola M	750
Tarnow W	490
Vachout J J	600
Wodarski S	330
Wojciechowski F	540
Wood R T	820
Wright M L	360
Wright W H	390
Zapavigna R A	220
Zapp R	600
Bender Jr R J	400
Blodgett J	360
Havelin A	630
7-100 Wddle Wood F.P. Non BC	
Andreasen C	290
Bambera T	820
Becker Sr H F	240

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Name	Value
Bell B W	680
Gibson B A	190
Jensen T	710
Keenan W	340
Lampe W W	900
Magnus L E	300
Magnuson Bros	2190
Magnuson J M	220
Mick Jr H R	700
Nelson V E	150
Oman M A	350
Roffe J	520
Rutkawskas K	210
Sarson J L	650
Schindler W A	700
Scriver H J	1170
Stephens G	2610
Stessl T C	870
Tenerelli J	840
Weidmann E R	660

7-100 Wood Fi—Non BC

Name	Value
Agnew H C	340
Chaban Jr J	410
Becker C C	200
Bewley D D	370
Blaesing C F	1350
Borum C W	450
Burianek C T	900
Dorff T P	460
Faarbarck H	580
Franzen Bros	2420
Hausen W	460
Blacktop Co J C	7760
Builders J C	2320
Lukens F	2390
Nottke H H	340
Nottke L B	550
Palumbo Mrs A E	570
Schlomann W E	220
Stanley L	390

10-108 Roselle Fire — Non BC

Name	Value
Babbitt R O	590
Bartavis E	160
Bartavis J	390
Bartolai J G	350
Bernard W V	360
Busterfeld R	420
Blair R J	430
Boram C W	390
Brewczynski E	280
Brewczynski J	450
Butzen R W	670
Clark D B	290
CBS Company	50000
Conen S J	530
Consineau R J	590
Dreffein W W	380
Duner J A	440
Dwyer M E	160
Dwyer R H	450
Eiter J G	430
Farner J	910
Forke Bros	3960
Forke R	1180
Fredericks G H	310
Frederick H G	440
Fristke H J	440
Brown H	220
Genser H	1080
Graff R	610
Gorka Mushroom	1140
Gronewald J	250
Helmold A	1010
Hamel E	850
Heinrich H C	310
Heinrich R	800
Helmold M	170
Kelsfer F J	400
Heuss R	300
Hoglund R W	450
Huey H L	570
Hyman G	1500
Irmis C R	160
Kamper L V	300
Kinsellas Nrsy	410
Kling L	730
Kolge E W	390
Krieger W J	490
Kruger C J	220
Larson G F	610
Lauterbach H	570
Leonhardt H L	310
Logan W J	530
Mayhan C R	1730
Miller W J	990
Mortensen G	210
Mueller C	210
Mueller E	280
Mueller Mrs J	240
Nykaza L	340
Neis G	550
Pet Haven	1610
Peterson R C	420
Piasecki L F	580
Pisicke L	150
Reussow J D	370
Schade R F	490
Schiller J M	560
Schmidt E C	290
Schneider L S	370
Schwartz E	270
Seeck K	180
Siksnus J	200
Sorce F	630
Sorce S	1380
Spillar A F	510
Steinbrink A W	170
Suchor J W	450
Teschke M C	360
Thies E H	1630
Theis Jr G	310
Van Anrooy P H	210
Vistain I V	420
Wadron J G	160
Wede A	150
Wede A	220
Wede H C	1260
Westmiller A	370
Wills J	420
Winnan H E	220
Wise C D	1240
Wise L R	1030
Zuehlke G D	440
Zuehlke R	460
Zuehlke R H	400

10-108 Itasca Fire Non BC

Name	Value
Anderson A	160
Berge E	210
Britton L	690
Busse E	300
Busulovich M	280
Campbell S W	160
Country Air Service Station	460
Douglas F W	240
Douglas Mrs B G	360
Edbrooke V	1050
Franzen R A	1380
Hansen R	460
Hemmi J L	300
Jarosinski M	3060
Kuzma J	630
Lake E N	270
Lake R E	2600
Le Van L	760
Luif F	1630
Matthies Jr W J	550
Rosinwinkel W	280
Ruble R H	1240
Samek C M	730
Setzke E	450
Sinclair Refining Co	790
Sipp W A	1700
Smith M E	160
Streuly D	370
Tonne E F	700
Wetzstein A	390
Zabel M	420

10-108 Itasca F.P. Mosq. Non BC

Name	Value
Ackmann Mrs E	150
Adams F P	900
[illegible]ams Mrs I M	440
Add Concrete Blk Inc	7920
Anderson D	170
Alexander S	460
Allen B E	400
Andersen E S	610
Anderson G	410
Anderson H W	450
Andresen M	1200
Armstrong S W	1110
Arnold J B	350
Arnt H D	360
Aschmann C O	880
Atchison L	280
Auxier W C	690
Ayres H	930
Babits A C	490
Bachner A J	1820
Baehne C O	160
Baker F	420
Baldassari V J	2230
Ball T E	300
Banderowicz A	990
Barron F P	490
Barron F P	670
Barton J A	200
B&B Clover R E Co	550
Alan R	720
Beaver B D	340
Beaver J F	320
Beaver W H	670
Beck W A	720
Becker R	480
Behlmer F C	1290
Beherns M G	320
Bell W K	240
Bellgardt J	820
Beltz E	690
Benda J	1700
Benhart E	960
Bens Place	2760
Benson C A	590
Benson R	1460
Benhart R E	160
Beson R L	1620
Berg G S	440
Bernthal R	460
B&G Cement Co	1570
Bicknese E	310
Bidgood R M	310
Bieze W E	260
Bilyeu J C	860
Binneboese A	1420
Blezien F	160
Bliss E J	410
Bloch W D	600
Bobisud R B	180
Boehm E R	600
Boehne P	230
Boekenhauer E J	220
Boller F J	490
Boller Jr J A	400
Boller Sr J A	2350
Bonfiglio C A	220
Bonnie Brae Bldrs	220
Bordignon A S	1170
Bordignon A	700
Bornack Jr F C	350
Bornack W A	310
Borre E A	280
Bowman Dr R	1510
Box P	430
Boyce E L	550
Brackett R C	310
Brakke L	190
Bredberg E	490
Bredehorn W E	1600
Brettman L	260
Brinkmann M L	230
Broda J F	450
Brogan F	370
Bromann Jr A H	1270
Bromley J P	160
Brown A	150
Brown T	160
Bryner D B	310
Buckel G A	420
Buelow P	690
Bundy E A	340
Bunge Hdwe	6510
Bunge Mrs B	180
Burja E	300
Burkley T	760
Burndahl R R	620
Burns L W	270
Burough P E	350
Burrell H	580
Busse E	850
Butter W J	850
Cameron E F	280
Camphausen H R	270
Vaniglia S D	270
Carlson E H	220
Carlson H	230
Carlson L	1010
Carlson W	1180
Carstens C W	500
Casaccia C	160
Cavallo C	260
Caya J N	430
Chase Brass & Copper Co	560
Chessman S	420
Christensen E	220
Christensen F	510
Christiansen C	310
Cities G L	700
Clark H E	580
Clayson J E	520
Clayton C	420
Clifford J F	440
Clougher H G	160
Clucas N	390
Colburn R	210
Conder L W	930
Cooper M E	1340
Coughlin J F	310
Coutre J M	190
Coydos G	330
Crabtree J	310
Crabtree L B	680
Craik G B	940
Crevie J M	390
Crosby J F	390
Cruzan M M	210
Curtis C G	270
Dagley G C	930
Dahlberg E J	220
Dahlfors H D	850
Davenport Dr H	300
Debowski M C	720
Dennison O I	580
DeVore E C	590
Di Battista A R	520
Dick B	610
Dick Jr W J	880
Diebold H J	300
Dillon R E	410
Dinelli A	550
Dinvielli D	1590
Dixon V	530
Dlugosz A	640
Dohe W	280
Dohse R O	870
Doll J C	690
Donald Jr R	1580
Dove J R	830
Doyle R A	710
Drafes B	330
Dreschler P	330
Droegemueller E	350
Drummond H	210
Drury T F	200
Duncan A W	790
Dunklau M J	1080
Eggert W C	1030
Ehr S W	170
Eickelmann E	600
Ekedahl O	470
Eland A E	330
Elliott B A	250
Elliott K C	450
Elsberg W	470
Emmons L J	300
Enell C	200
English R R	380
Engstrom A G	860
Engstrom H E	240
Ewing J W	540
Falkenberg L E	840
Falkenberg P	160
Fenny J	520
Fick E J	410
Filwett G M	720
Finsterwalder P	430
Finsterwalder P	710
Fisk R C	430
Fisks Delctsn	820
Fleet Leasg Co	990
Fleming S B	620
Fleming W A	780
Foote H S	460
Foote R W	740
Forke H	1030
Forrester C M	310
Fox E W	190
Fraher E D	640
Frank J R	300
Franzen A	200
Franzen E H	530
Franzen H H	290
Frederick I W	230
Freiny R R	460
Freise H H	370
Freund G	410
Freymark V	670
Fridlund J V	560
Fritsch G P	320
Froelick C	420
Fuller C E	440
Gaines G R	260
Gajdowski F	390
Gajentan Jr J M	770
Galloni J	280
Gaster L H	230
Gathman L	310
Gathman S	290
Gatz A	620
Gatz P	340
Gau F	300
Gauntt Jr G C	510
Gawrys S	510
Gaydos G	600
Gaydos W J	2170
Geils E	260
Geils Funeral Home	450
Geist R M	430
Genl Auto Rtal	520
Genser Htg Co	200
Gentile N	1650
Gerksesmeyer F	310
Gingher R	380
Glanz C A	240
Glen W	490
Goebel Sr L	500
Goertz R	1010
Gogola L J	550
Goodwin G E	640
Gorrill O	310
Graham M	260
Grandquist V R	500
Grasmugg F C	320
Gray W	1650
Gary W H	1080
Greene J E	260
Gregson D C	330
Grever Jr G	720
Griffith V L	520
Grobe A J	400
Grosch W H	830
Gross A	720
Grother Rev K V	530
Gruber L J	270
Gundersen W M	580
Gunderson R V	1390
Gustafsen C	340
Gustavel R L	460
Guyton J	270
Guzzi J L	210
Haas R W	490
Hagen O	460
Hahne E F	160
Hale H A	540
Hall B D	160
Hall R	600
Hamilton C	670
Hamilton D B	450
Hamilton R	360
Hamilton R	360
Hamilton S L	600
Hammel D J	870
Hammer Bros	220
Hammersmith C P	180
Hanck C	220
Hanck W	600
Haney R	1650
Hank W L	190
Hanke H W	610
Hankins W L	170
Hansen B A	180
Hansen C	380
Hansen C H	200
Hansen P	970
Hansen R	180
Hanson L	180
Hapke R G	1570
Hardwicke C J	530
Harney T W	400
Harper D	270
Harrell H H	400
Hart H C	530
Hartman H	200
Heck M B	190
Heerlein A M	570
Heeter R R	640
Heimbuch K C	600
Heinberg E	400
Heinrich D H	420
Heinrich W A	220
Heintz R H	640
Helmig R	980
Helsper M W	320
Hendrickson D F	250
Henrikson H	210
Herman E	370
Hermandez A	640
Hester Constr	1560
Hildebrandt R L	150
Hines Lumb Co E	36230
Hinkin Rev T M	690
Henrichs A	270
Hodgson H R	430
Hoff G	350
Hoffman M L	250
Hohmeier J	1500
Hoppensteadt E E	230
Hoppensteadt G C	550
Houck J C	580
Houston E B	390
Hubner G M	200
Hudson H	490
Hughes J H	480
Hurst R M	250
Hutchins G D	660
Hutten E	350
Huxhold G	480
Hyslop R E	550
Ingram A L	1020
Inman L E	1240
Inmann R	240
Itasca Basket	4350
Itasca Coffee Shop	370
Itasca Country Club	38630
Itasca Flr Ser	1090
Itasca Int Inc	2670
Itasca News Agcy	2040
Itasca Phmcy	1990
Itasca Plastg Co	580
Jack & Jill Shop	5550
Jackson F	1300
Jallits F	560
Janek F G	1450
Jensen C	280
Johnson A H	880
Johnson D O	220
Johnson G L	480
Johnson H E	220
Johnson H F	250
Johnson H W	470
Johnston C	1020
Jones M E	150
Jones W	210
Kadloe A R	220
Kalmus H J	850
Kamysz K	400
Karkow R L	310
Kasten J	1000
Kastning H	280
Keller G T	270
Kepner J T	190
Kerr J	160
Ketter R E	470
Keyl A C	700
Keyworth H R	710
Kinander H W	450
King B H	490
Kleichauer W J	830
Klein K M	160
Kleven H	530
Kleven K O	410
Knopcik C	510
Koslowski C	290
Knapp F	1510
Knowles J E	440
Knox F J	410
Koch M M	510
Koehler E H	310
Koehler V G	620
Koenig H	250
Kohs F M	340
Koll C P	450
Konoff G	280
Koops E J	630
Kopa S	1230
Koriath E	590
Kozel R W	430
Krabbe H	580
Kraegel E	210
Kraegel E	430
Kraft G	470
Kramer H L	150
Kramp A L	600
Krasinski R A	260
Krowezyk H	290
Krawczyk V	850
Krueger E H	580
Krueger H M	990
Krueger L G	350
Krueger R C	300
Kruse W	350
Kruszowski J E	350
Kruzan R K	330
Kube W J	530
Kuhl B H	670
Kurzka E A	780
Kurzka K F	580
Kurska R L	760
Laatz H G	910
La Chapelle J	880
Ladd J H	160
Ladd R H	180
Ladd W A	160
Lahr D E	260
Lake U	870
Landino C	1290
Langguth H	570
Larsen A M	720
Larsen C	540
Larsen E M	470
Larsen G	580
Larsen S F	230
Larson T R	740
Laskey T B	250
Latz H E	600
Laue R	300
Lauten K G	300
LaVezzi T	1490
Lawrence H	370
Lawrence I	190
Lee R A	210
Leighton A F	290
Lemke K L	760
Lentes Jr J E	440
Leth E	1280
Leth Jr E	450
Libby D E	220
Libby S N	650
Liebich W	450
Lippmann L J	540
Lesak L	580
Little J W	1050
Lowrey H D	830
Luce R A	1090
Luehring H	600
Luehring Rlty W	370
Lueth A	210
Lunde J	1900
Lund Barber Shop	300
Lynch F	480
Mach J C	270
Mach W L	580
Mackenna W	420
MacMillan R	230
Maggio R J	590
Mahler T J	720
Mahler Jr W A	170
Malenius R C	760
Malmstrom W K	510
Malone E G	330
Manson Mrs M	450
Marchetti W F	390
Marcia Shop	1900
Marshall H	180
Marwig E H	150
Marx T H	440
Mason Jr C T	560
Mason Sr C T	1080
Matlock A	160
Matteke W	310
Matteson R T	530
Matthews E D	750
Maths Market	450
Mau H G	920
May Mrs L	280
McCain W E	790
McCaw C	590
McCoy J F	160
McDonald D J	600
McDonald L A	280
McKenzie A R	280
McKenzie D	220
Medendorp T	260
Meese A E	1660
Mensch Jr P	240
Mensching E F	1830
Mensching Dry Goods Store	2460
Mensching G	610
Mensching M W	310
Merner I W	310
Mess K A	200
Mess W	500
Metcalf Prtg & Engr	6000
Meyer E	1240
Meyer H	660
Meyer R	740
Michalcsyk A J	240
Michalek W	990
Mikulka I	210
Miller A M	780
Miller H	360
Miller J C	1250
Miller J C	160
Miller R M	690
Mionske W R	570
Miskell A	370
Misker M J	960
Mitchell P M	870
Moehling H W	500
Monnich C J	340
Moore C N	550
Moore L	690
Muehler M	570
Mueller C	640
Mulley J L	280
Mulloy S J	660
Murison K A	420
Mydill A L	1040
Nahirniak R	330
Nelson J O	510
Nevendank E B	240
Nolan F A	400
Nottke W H	2490
Novsek J G	370
Nowak F J	200
O'Berg D H	240
O'Brien P F	490
O'Hare K M	160
O'Heron J	410
Olsen E H	330
Olsen O I	2020
Olsen R E	260
Olsen W	410
Olson A F	310
Olsson Y	160
Ophsal O	150
Oswald A	420
Nordstrum H E	350
Otis H	500
Paasche W H	160
Pahr J	200
Palicki K P	820
Palm E G	350
Paney H E	900
Parker D	950
Partridge W	1320
Pasquini Dr L	440
Pasche W N	160
Pats Delctsn	440
Patterson R L	480
Paul H W	170
Paulsen W	200
Paulson R A	530
Paulson R E	190
Pawlak J J	690
Peacock F E	180
Pearce F M	390
Peck A C	640
Peck J R	340
Peck R L	750
Peddie D	360
Pedersen O O	480
Pedersen P A	540
Peterson L	510
Peterson V E	370
Phillips D E	540
Peasecki S	430
Peihman F C	960
Pasehen H	330
Pickett Jr C A	300
Pieper A H	460
Piper A K	750
Pitikman F	220
Plass G H	710
Pohlman Jr L W	600
Poirier C	530
Pollock Mrs H	440
Polonyi A S	230
Polzin R J	160
Pond R F	360
Poole A K	350
Pope A J	970
Porlter F	610
Porter R W	580
Potter R N	630
Poulter R E	440
Poupitch O J	400
Powell J H	420
Prairie F	320
Prange O M	460
Preston G L	250
Pringle W B	410
Prost B J	350
Pruyn B J	800
Pusheck V	560
Quandee R D	730
Quatraro A N	440
Quatraro F J	310
Rabito J	570
Radtke M	230
Roms M	400
Rauchenecker E	390
Ready J R	480
Reed W T	450
Reff M L	330
Reque A	880
Reitze W C	300
Relth L O	770
Replogle C J	230
Reuter W	280
Reynertson J L	480
Reynertson P S	510
Rice E J	300
Rice E C	460
Richey Jr J E	680
Ruhter P V	400
Riechoff F F	530
Riemen Jr H	480
Riese R J	360
Ringlbauer D E	160
Ritchcary S	520
Ritthaler W V	700
Rittmiller I	490
Rittmueller H	480
Rizzo D	240
Robertson H	370
Robinson Auto Rntl	890
Robinson Rev P F	340
Roediger J P	950
Rogge G A	580
Rohozka J	240
Roland C	510
Ronge J	220
Rosenthal C L	390
Rosenwinkel J C	1130
Rosenwinkel M	420
Rosenwinkel W A	250
Rosner R J	660
Rossol S	490
Rotermund H	370
Rowe J W	450
Ruedy C B	240
Ruff A E	790
Rusche A A	340
Russell J	1240
Rutherford H	750
Sable M S	220
Sabol J W	170
Sachs W G	650
Salak G	640
Samlaw J M	240
Samuels M S	510
Sand R E	190
Sanderson W B	730
Sandsmark H	550
Sanne W A	690
Schaeffer G C	390
Schaefer G J	870
Scheck R	280
Schaffer W W	240
Schaffer W	190
Schaper A	320
Schaper E	580
Scheck E	190
Scheck R S	640
Scher E M	150
Schettle F A	520
Schiewe G	1350
Schimmel R J	840
Schlegel H R	490
Schlesselman J	680
Schlomann L	160
Schlomann W	250
Schlomann W E	320
Schramm B E	270
Schroeder E	1150
Schroeder Dr G	270
Schroeder R E	460
Schubel E C	550
Schuette M	330
Schult L A	760
Schwantz P A	450
Schwartz Jr E V	820
Searcy J	440
Shaw L B	340
Sheffield Corp	510
Sheffield Corp	270
Short A	450
Siebold C W	710
Schlomann A	400
Siebert C E	190
Siegerdt C F	250
Sievert T A	370
Silhouette	380
Simons Abrasive Co	360
Sinclair Oil Co	230
Sinclair Refg Co	350
Singer Jr F	310
Skil Corp	670
Skoglund C	790
Smethurst D	510
Smith D W	490
Salberg L A	510
Salberg A L	890
Sopko A A	1020
Sopko Enterprises Inc	1410
Souchek P	160
Speckmann R	610
Sprengel E C	210
Spring C E	580
Spurlock J C	1030
Stearn C A	450
Steging R W	190
Steinke M J	560
Stejskal W B	310
Stell G J	190
Stemm W J	540
Stevens F V	220
Stevens L	390
Stevens Mrs M	630
Stevenson H A	650
Steward A L	540
Stillmonk M J	1240
Stockdale C	1270
Stockinger R	1020
Stolley C A	540
Stolley L	170
Stoneberg G E	740
Story M H	330
Stroman J L	650
Stueve W	370
Sullivan E V	380
Sutton T	610
Szara S	480
Tasch R	810
Tatnall G	1180
Teed A	410
Thalin E	520
Thier R	680
Thomas R F	660
Thompson A	220
Thompson R	510
Thompson R A	300
Thorne J F	640
Thorsen G	660
Thurman J	600
Tinker W G	530
Toepper G	670
Summerscales G	320
Tolf E M	670
Tolka P J	430
Tomczak R F	870
Tomlinson M	150
Topel F	900
Topel L	180
Trine A C	150
Trommer C	480
Trzyna J	920
Turner G R	160
Udd J E	240
Urlacher T	820
Usher W	300
Utility Trailer Sales	300
Vallas A L	510
Van Bolen H A	410
Van Dewalker J C	220
Vaughn E	840
Vaughn J L	820
Vennell R L	450
Vlge Cafe & Bar B.Q.	1350
Voigt W	590
Volkman C	720
Wade J	470
Wadsworth J M	690
Waelty M	210
Wagner A	670
Wagner C	310
Wagner E A	220
Wagner Jr E A	480
Walker R W	570
Wall K	720
Walschon E C	330
Walsh T	220
Walter E B	290
Walther H C	240
Waltz Jr L	770
Waltz Sr L	390
Wappner J D	1500
Ward R I	520
Warnock Jr J R	860
Warnock J	910
Was E V	290
Watson J W	550
Weale Jr F A	510
Weaver F R	400
Webster R	310
Welchko L S	870
Welt B	660
Welz A	490
Wendling H	860
Wendt & Hanck Mtr. Sales	2250
Wendt W	340
Werle R	160
West G R	1150
Wheaton W G	490
Whims C A	800
Whipple F D	330
White W J	580
Whitlock C W	810
Whitney E V	1230
Wiant H W	730
Wilder G G	190
Wilhelm R D	510
Wilke A	440
Wilkinson K E	340
Wilkozek D	330
Willer E H	450
Williams G	600
Wilson R	390
Winkler A G	300
Winkler L D	270
Winters E D	800
Wisihsladt H H	180
Witt R	720
Witt Mrs R	160
Wlodarczyk E J	210
Wlodkoski P A	1100
Wojlalik C M	1110
Wolf H M	740
Wolf L H	310
Wolf W C	480
Woulfe J V	1160
Wray D L	430
Wright T J	940
Wrlacher T	180
Wrona V A	180
Wunder O A	450
Wykowski T	370
Ytzen R	300
Zimmerman D H	190
Zweifler J	670
Zweifler J C	1860
Zych J A	480
Chessman H S	800
Deasy W	[illegible]20
Dreger C A	760
Fogel R E	280
Helm J F	610
Henninger T	260
Koch H	870
Kolzow R	240
Mrugacz R E	340
Nazar R	820
Slater R	1310

Addison State Bank

Name	Value
Barth V C	1530
Boeger E	1140
Boeger E	1910
Boeger L	1140
Boeger L	1140
Franke J F	1530
Kreise E A	610
Luehring W	6100
Mesenbrink A C	770
Mesenbrink P H	630
Miessler	770
Miessler E G	38920
Miessler R F	1140
Miessler R F	1910
Pawels B L	40
Pawels Mrs N	310
Plass Mrs C	2480
Plass A W	80
Plass P W	230
Plass W F	270
Rittmueller G H	4570
Rotermund Mrs M	4570
Schram E	1530
Strauschild E	1260
Strauschild E	1300
Strauschild W F	310

Itasca State Bank

Name	Value
Baker U S	530
Bartels W H	1280
Beaver J F	1390
Benson R	3430
Binneboese A H	530
Bunge A	750
Chessman C	110
Crabtree L B	210
Droegemueller E	530
Ernsting W A	1070
Forke H	2670
Franzen E H	9200
Franzen E H	1070
Franzen H H	1180
Freymark V M	860
Gehrke O	210
Hoppensteadt G C	530
Ibeling B F	1070
Kraegel E	1820
Kraegel E	430
Lawrence D G	3750
Leick Mrs J S	530
Luehring W	1070
Madsen W G	1070
Magers H	530
Mensching M	640
Mensching A F	1070
Mensching Sr G E	1280
Mensching Sr G E	1390
Murry W J	210
Pieper A H	530
Plass G H	210
Razim C	210
Rosenwinkel A A	210
Rosenwinkel W	110
Rosenwinkel A F	1070
Runke G R	320
Rutherford L D	2780
Scamehorn R	1070
Schneider A E	210
Slater R H	1390
Stromon J L	640
Volkening W F	640
Wede A H	750
Wede W F	530
Wolf W C	1070
Wolf W C	530
Zars O	750

Bensenville State Bank

Name	Value
Andresen M	940
Arrigoni E	750
Bartels E	280
Bartels E	190
Bartels E	190
Bartels W H	1400
Bicknese Mrs A	1860
Braakman M J	470
Bunge A	1860
Burnet F	380
Cain W E	1860
Chaban J	1860
Chessman C	380
Chessman H	940
Clements G H	1210
Dehlinger W P	470
Dohe H A	2900
Kohe Mrs E	2350
Dohe W	2350
Droegemueller E H	280
Droegemueller E	280
Droegemueller E	1120
Droegemueller E D	840
Duerkop J	1860
Dunteman R W	4500
Emmons E F	190
Ernsting E	380
Ernsting W A	1400
Erwig R	280
Feehan J	470
Franzen E H	2250
Franzen H H	16550
Franzen K	2030
Franzen N	1680
Franzen R A	2800
Franzen V	3460
Geils L H	1400
Hansen B	1860
Harris H H	470
Haubenschild Z	470
Jakus Dr S	1210
Kastning Mrs L	3360
Keeling H F	90
Kehoe W C	190
Kidwell L B	470
Klement F	1030
Kraegel E	3830
Kudelas M	280
Laho R	2350
Laird F C	3270
Landmeier W J	470
Lauman W	940
Leick Mrs J S	560
Leider F	1210
Leider J	1210
Mayeau M J	1400
Mitchell Miss K	280
Mitchell M A	280
Nash Mrs M L	3270
Nelsen D B	2350
Oakes F	1210
Otic H A	940
Pieper A H	2350
Plass D	280
Lawrence D S	1680
Plass G H	560
Reher J	1400
Roberts M E	190
Runge L	940
Schlick J B	1860
Schoppe E A	940
Schoppe R A	940
Sproudel E H	3000
Volkening W F	470
Whitlock C W	4020

Insurance Companies

Name	Value
Aetna Ins Co	210
American Ins Group	70
Atlantic Mut Ins Co	20
Centennial Ins	90
Centennial Ins	70
Citizens Ins	20
Gr American Ins Co	320
Hanover Fire	850
Hartford Fire	190
Hartford Fire	130
Ins Co of N America	5020
Manhattan F & M Ins Co	100
Michigan F & M Ins Co	10
Natl Fire Ins Co of Hartford	160
Natl Fire Ins Co of Hartford	180
New England Ins Co	540
Travelers Indemnity Co	190
Pearl Assur Co Ltd	3400
Penna Fire Ins	110
Penn Fr Ins Co	1370
Springfield F & M Ins Co	670
Sun Ins Ltd	40
Sun Ins Ltd	80
Travelers Indemnity Co	70
U S F & G Co	540
World F & M	150
Fidelity Phoenix Fire Ins Co	650
Fire Assn of Philadelphia	1350
Hartford Fire Ins Co	390
American Cas	100
Home Ins Co	90
Newark Ins Co	540
Travelers Indemnity Co	110
Aetna Ins Co	890
Hanover Fire	490
Natl Fire Ins of Hartford	150
Nwstrn F & M	10
Nwst Natl Ins	40
Springfield F & M Ins Co	1370
Aetna Ins Co	70
Glen Falls Ins	110
Michigan F & M	180
Nwst Natl Ins	130
Safeguard Ins	50
Sec Ins Co of New Haven	90
Trinity Universal Ins Co	20

Utility Companies

Name	Value
American T & T	1160
Badger Pipe Ln	46510
Comwlth Edison	299480
Gr Lakes Pipe	12370
Ill Bell Tele	584870
N Illinois Gas	321320
Western Union	1530

Q. Do you think it's proper for one girl to borrow another girl's lipstick?

A. While this is frequently done, I still think that lipstick is just a bit too personal an item to borrow.

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